WITNESS 1974

Dear Karen,
Its almost here-
graduation! This year
will be our best, but it will
be awful hard to make it better than
our past ones. Don't forget what we've
been through the good and bad, but lets also
look forward to what's ahead - it will be great;
I know, because your great, too. Lots of luck always.

Love Drew Cooke, Class of "75"

Karen,
Remember homeroom
and all the math problems.
It's been alot of fun +
laughs.
Good Luck Always,
Cindy Thomas

Dear Karen,
I know it's early in the
year, and things may turn out differently;
but as for Now, try to remember (or try
NOT to remember!) how BORING Mr. Arena
was! I hope you make it!
Love,
David

Dear Karen,
You ought to bring your bag pipes
to Psychology class and play
to Coach Newcomb. I hope
we get to know each other
better this year.
Psychotically yours,
John Schick

⁂△□

Karen, I've known you
for almost six years now.
You're a sweet girl. I'm glad
I got to know you. Love,
Nancy
Greenberg

9/24/74

Karen,
I had so much fun
typing with you and
rs. Hilton!! I wish that we were
as many classes together this year
hope that we can be as good of friends
his year! I know that knowing you last year
ally meant a lot to me + helped me through the
year in many ways! May God bless you in the years
to come!

Love,
Linda Sargent

Dear,
I've only known
you for a short
time, but the times
we've had together
were great. I'm sure
you'll never forget
any of Sherry's
parties. HA! HA! Don't
ever stop playing
the flute or bagpipes.
Good luck.
Nancy Smither
"75"

Karen,
Remember all the good times we've had at Sucker! I'm really gonna miss you next year! Good luck in every thing you do! Stay as you are and you'll really go far in life. Keep smilin' as you always do!

Love ya,
always!
Cindy Jeffords
'75

Dear Karen, We don't have the same classes this year but just remember all the fun we had in Mrs. Hilton's class.
Good Luck

To Karen,
Tell all your friends to come see me — A friend of Karen's can always expect a special VIP treatment. Isn't it wonderful to be perfect and talented?
Mrs. Fletcher

Never forget all the wonderful years in band and Youth Orchestra - with good ole Jaques and Stevie Kapeller - our hero! Good luck in everything. With a little luck maybe we'll both go to State this year (I'm the one that needs the luck!) Have a good year.

Love,

Amy Wagner

To Karen, a real nice girl who I knew for quite a while. May God follow you and Bless you every day of your life.

Evon Bush
"75"

Karen,
Well our English class is ended with the future ahead of us. Don't ever forget the Teachers and especially Camille the Advisor for us. Have a fantastic homeroom year.

Luck,
Mr. Bacon

Karen,
To a good friend and real good flute player, love in Christ, Rick Good

Dearest Karen,

I really didn't want to write these words because words are such a poor expression of our relationship. They say that actions speak louder than words, but even actions aren't adequate. Only the "feeling" that exist between two friends that both love Christ is adequate.

I remind you of Romans 12; I know of no better words for you, to keep you "up". "Let hope keep you joyful; in

My dear friend,
With love,
Mrs. C.

Remember how we used to hobbout
Wondered
Dreamed
Laughed
Cried
Hoped
Prayed
Sang
Shared
Loved
Lived
Learned
Grew

I guess I'm like everybody else. Sometimes I'm so happy I could cry, and other times I'm so depressed I want to crawl into a hole and die. When my mood is right, I can do everything friends and teachers expect from me and do it well, but when it isn't, things just pile up and I can't seem to do anything right. Sometimes I have so many dances, parties, and club activities to look forward to, but other times, I just can't see any way out of the schoolwork rut. I do some things without any second thoughts, but often I try to figure out exactly why I do whatever I do. I guess that's when I'm trying to learn for myself what is really worth something to me.

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Witness 1974

Volume Twelve
John Randolph Tucker High School
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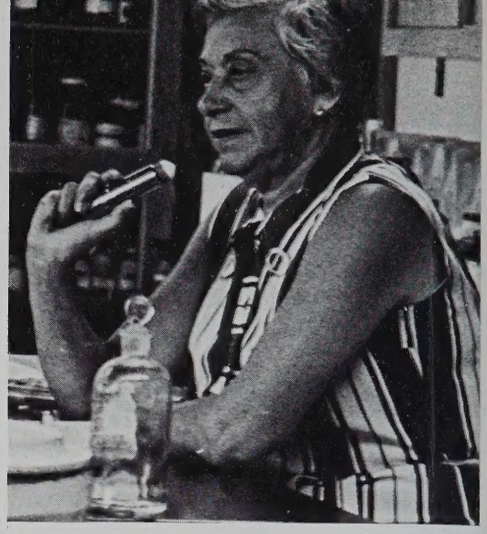
1974



Suffering from the effects of an August heat wave, Mrs. Estrin attempts to cool herself with a battery-operated mini fan. Extremely high temperatures closed Henrico County schools by two o'clock the first two days of school. **Tramping,** strolling, and hurrying across campus, students adjust to the daily routine of changing classes.

It's so hard to get up in the morning

Introduction 1

Structure 56

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Conclusion 234

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September, 1973

It's 7:30 - got to get ready for school. I kind of wish summer had lasted forever. After I'm back in school for a while, I'll probably wish I were still swimming, playing tennis, and just goofing off. I really love being back at school in a way. I can talk to all my old friends that I haven't seen since last June, and I never get bored because there's always something to do. But on pretty days I feel so cooped up inside a classroom. I long for free time to do whatever I want.

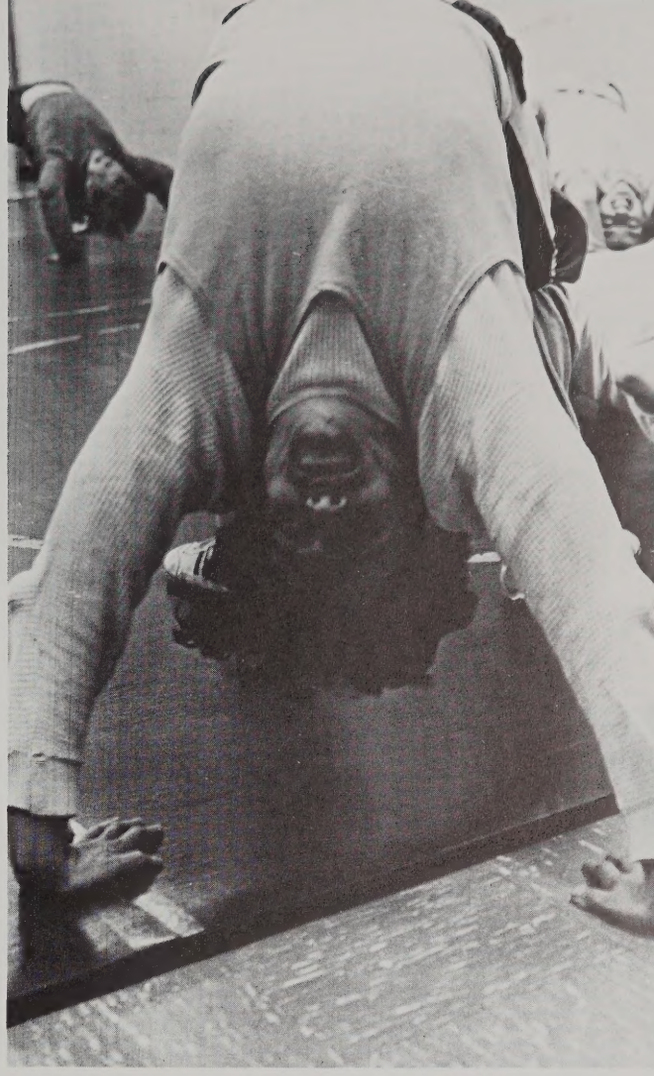
Sometimes school is so great - but then other times it's a real bummer. Is it really worth it?

Summer over, friends congregate in front of Building 10 to share experiences.

October, 1973

If I'm really psyched up for a game, I can go to a pep rally and clap, stomp, roar, and bellow. But, if I'm in a quiet mood, I don't like being in the middle of all that noise and calamity. Depending on my mood, pep rallies seem to be filled with enthusiastic and loyal Tiger fans or with 1700 obnoxious screamers. Sometimes it seems stupid to put so much effort into supporting something that such a small percentage of the student body actively participates in. But then again, our teams do play for the whole school. They are chosen to represent us all.

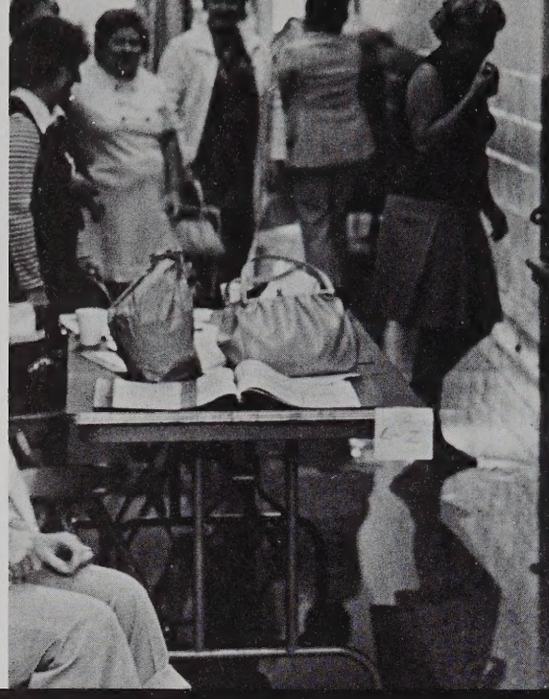
I could get out and join a team - I could be one of those jocks who's really into a sport and gets satisfaction out of improving his techniques and skill. But, if I did go out for a team, I'd have to spend so much time and energy in just that activity. It all boils down to whether the effort I'd have to put out is worth what I'd get in return.

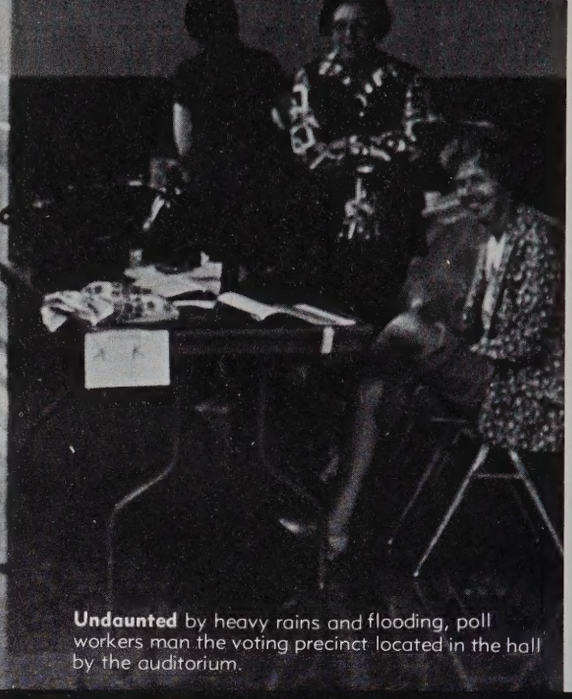


Beading with sweat, Varsity cager Jack Thornton pauses for a breather while teammates continue their fast pace work-out. **Strenuous back bridges** improve agility and muscular coordination, lending wrestler Bill Harding a skillfull advantage over his opponents.

I could scream my lungs out

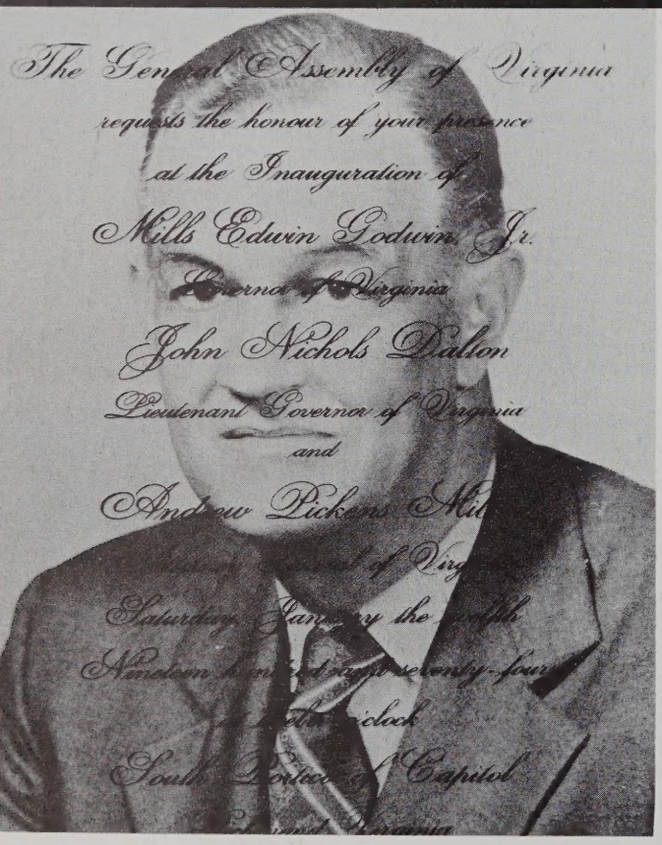
A packed house listens attentively to Coach Mountjoy's promises of a Tiger victory over Meadowbrook. **Sparse crowds** at an 8:25 A.M. rally keep time to the band's rendition of "Tiger Rag." Morning attendance dwindled to less than 20% of the regular pep rallies.



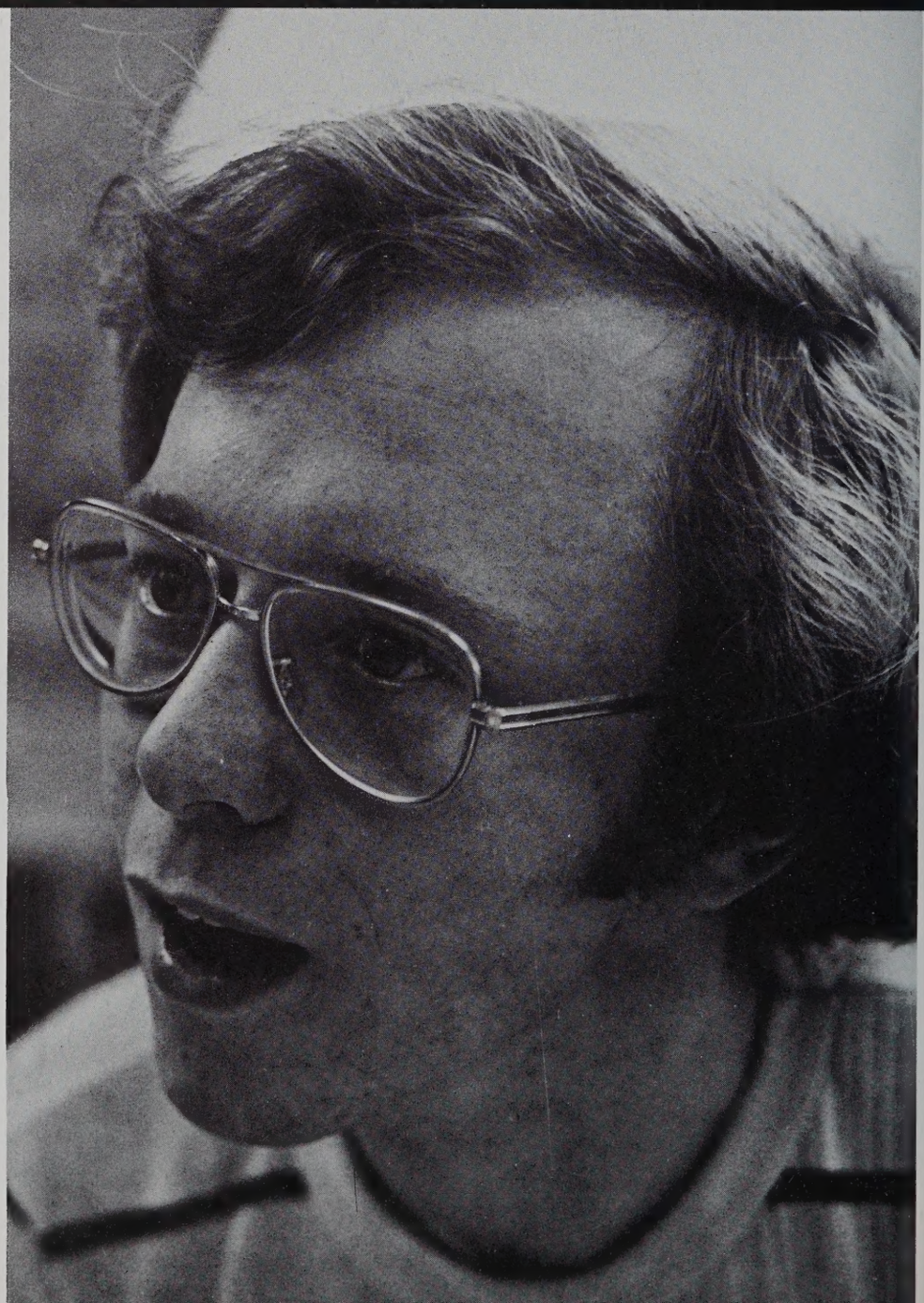


Undaunted by heavy rains and flooding, poll workers man the voting precinct located in the hall by the auditorium.

'One year of Watergate is enough'



By a narrow margin Mills Godwin recaptures the gubernatorial post he vacated in 1970. In a mock election Tucker students favored Godwin three to one over Henry Howell. **"I don't believe** he did that!" Senior Gene Hunt expresses disbelief over the resignation of Vice President Agnew.



November, 1973

Ever since the Watergate break-in, somebody seems to be digging up dirt in every office of this Government. Nixon may be impeached because of his refusal to cooperate with the Watergate investigators. Vice President Agnew resigned under the cross-fire of tax evasion charges. It goes on and on with no end in sight.

But maybe it should reassure me that people like Senator Sam Ervin and the Senate Watergate Committee are trying to expose dirty politics. Maybe this will help clear up our government.

Sometimes I want to ignore the whole situation. That's the easiest way. I'm not going out for former Governor Godwin or "Big Boy" Henry Howell, but sometimes I still feel there's something I should do. Some of the kids I know get out and really campaign. When their favorite wins, they really feel good. They teach us in school to go out and try to change things when we disagree. I wonder is it worth it to try?

January, 1974

Paper, wheat, rice, coffee, beef, and most of all, gas and oil. All those government agencies keep harping on how to conserve energy. Congress has put the US on year round daylight savings time. So, to prevent us from going to school in the dark, they've shifted our whole schedule up ½ an hour.

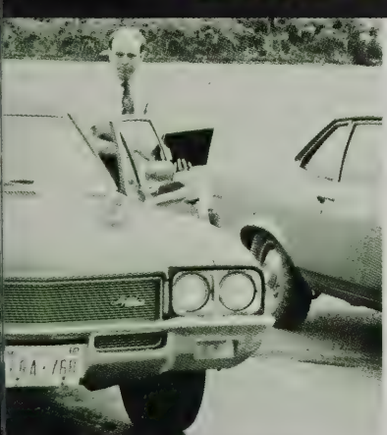
Even the trucks are [illegible] cooling and I guess it's a pretty good way to conserve gas, but the cost of riding the bus all the time. Mom never lets me [illegible] to stay after school for meetings.

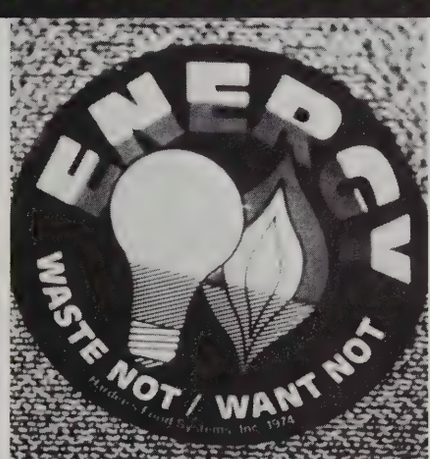
Although they say that if we don't all conserve, things will get worse. It doesn't seem so hard to write on both sides of paper, specially if it'll make the situation better. But, I wonder how much my single effort is worth.

Gas conservation brings together faculty members Mr. Jay Arena, Mrs. Bea Murphy, and Miss Cam Thomas who carpool daily to and from school.

Early morning blackness stems from year-round daylight savings time. Congress' decision to change the U.S. time schedule forced students to board buses and leave for school in darkness.

Shortages - that's all anybody talks about





Signs prod students and teachers to conserve energy and paper. Pointed reminders appeared on everything from car bumpers to PA system speakers.

TUCKER STUDENTS UNITE TO CONSERVE GAS, OIL, ELECTRICITY

We have a "" shortage - Use both sides of your paper - Don't be wasteful

There's always some kind of action going on at school – a dance, musical, or some sort of game. It takes a whole lot of money to go to all these things and a heck of a lot of time to get involved in them.

After staying after school day after day (even on weekends), skipping meals, and losing sleep to put together some performance activity, I feel so proud when it turns out really great. And, I get a lot of reward in seeing our team win a game.

But there isn't enough time to participate in everything – I guess I have to choose the most important activities to get involved in. But the question is, which ones are worth the most to me?

ACTION

Maneuvering for a take down, Tiger wrestler Sonny Salmons stays his opponent in a chicken wing hold.

"Kommen . . . kommen!" Boy Bluebird girls urge spectators to enter the Carnival and view its extraordinary acts.

Tense faces express concern over an upcoming touchdown attempt by the Patrick Henry Patriots. The Tiger players pulled ahead and gained their first win in fourteen games.

The Beach—an escape

Teens seeking fun and sun converged on Virginia Beach in June leaving behind exams, graduation, homework, jobs, and parents. After exhaustive searches for motel rooms, apartments, and homes, vacationers begged young friends and relatives to chaperone them to gain parental permission. People without rooms bummed floor space or slept in vans in cars, or on the beach.

Hot, clear days beckoned sun bathers to the beach. Blankets, bikini-clad bodies, and towels made colorful patterns on the sand but obstructed bathers on their way to the water. Despite the soothing effects of protective sun tan lotions, overexposed skin burned, blistered and peeled.

Walking barefoot on the hot street pavements and the cemented boardwalk blistered tender feet, prompting the use of flip-flops, sandals, and tennis shoes.

Partying began as soon as the sun set. Sounds of "Smoke on the Water" and "Give it to Me" blared in small rooms until early morning. Each morning a few people stayed awake to watch the sunrise over the ocean and to catch a glimpse of passing schools or porpoises.

Shoppers in Atlantic and Pacific Avenues' souvenir shops purchased jewelry, leather bracelets, and hats. "They won't let you leave the beach unless you have bought a T-shirt," contended Mark Shiembob.

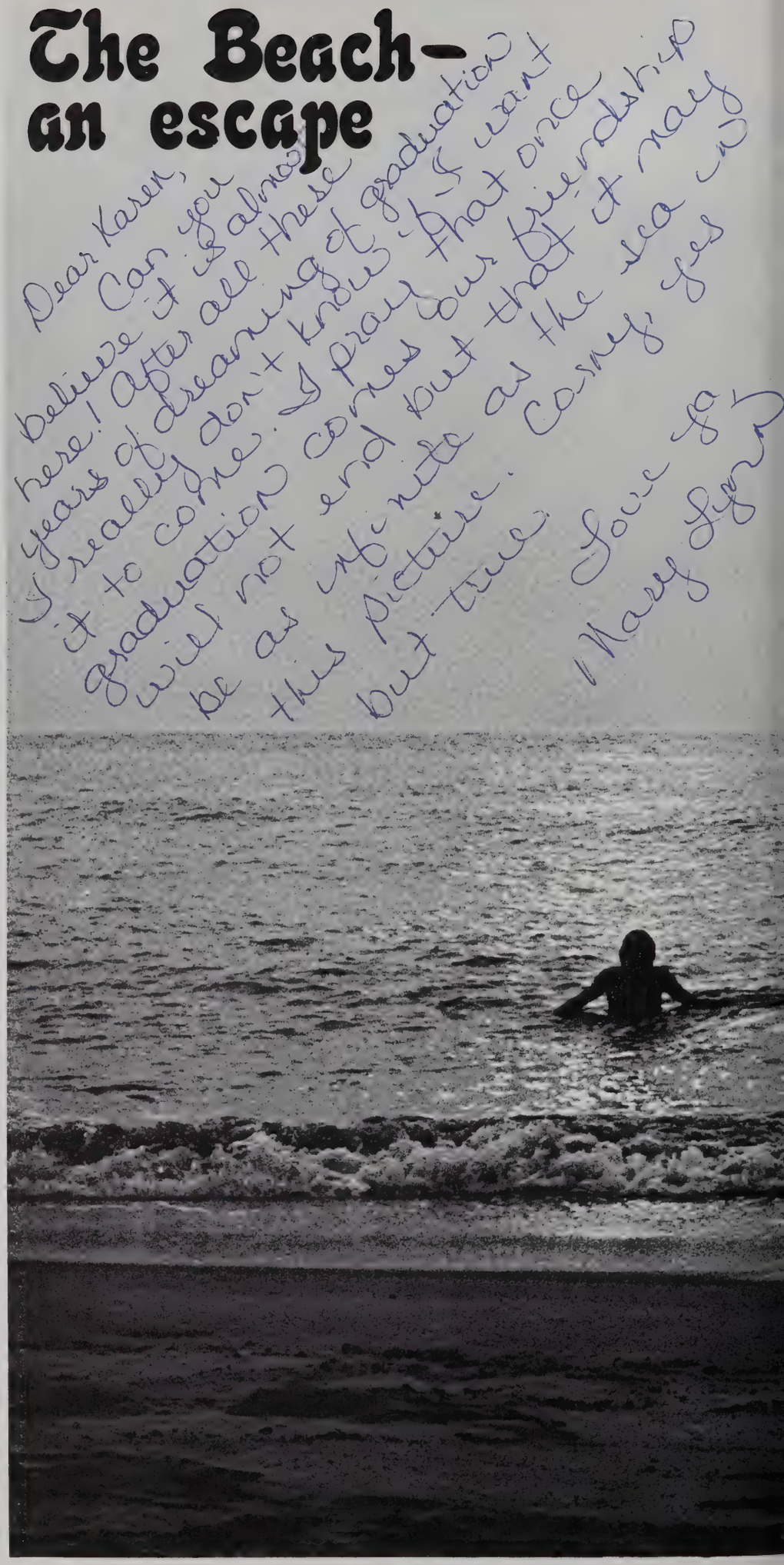
With the expense of rooms, gas, and entertainment, friends shared in grocery shopping and cooked in their rooms. Many daily diets included French fires, hamburgers, candies, and snack foods.

Pool management and construction companies offered summer employment to teenagers. Jobs, held part time during the school year converted to full time jobs at supermarkets, service stations, restaurants, and department stores.

Seniors interrupted summer schedules to have their senior portraits made at Thalhimer's. Oriented to suburban shopping centers, they complained about the three trips to the main store downtown to pose, to select proofs, and to pick up finished pictures. Underclassmen found it less troublesome to miss English class in October to pose for pictures taken by Mr. Dwight Saine on campus.

For 225 Tucker students summer meant catching up on high school credits in seven week classes from June 12 to August 1. School reopened on August 30.

Grappling on grassy fields in the park, coed football teams competed on fall weekends. Ten Tiger football games drew fans on Friday nights. In spite of stories of mugging and theft, throngs teamed to the annual State Fair in October to see freak shows, win prizes, and try new rides. The annual Tobacco Festival Parade on October 12 sported floats, clowns, bands, and princesses.

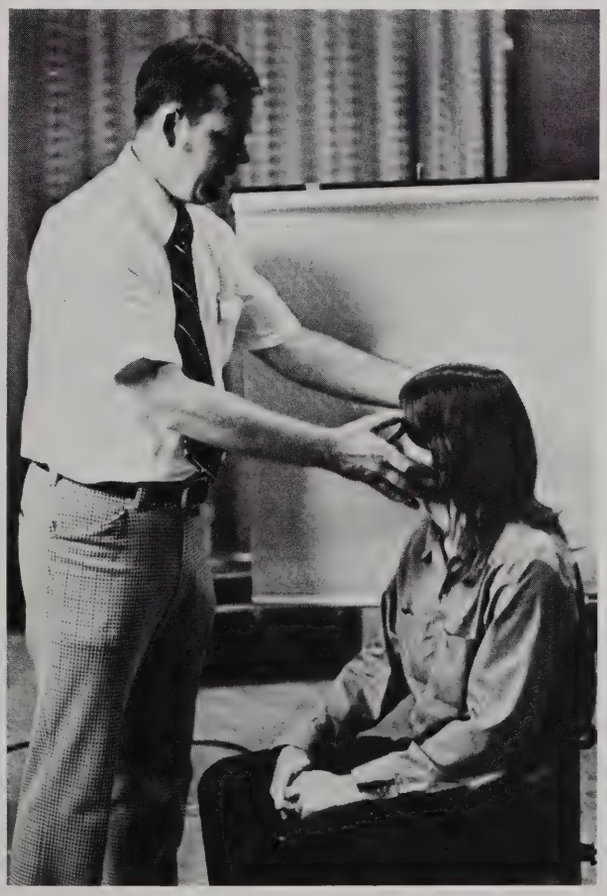


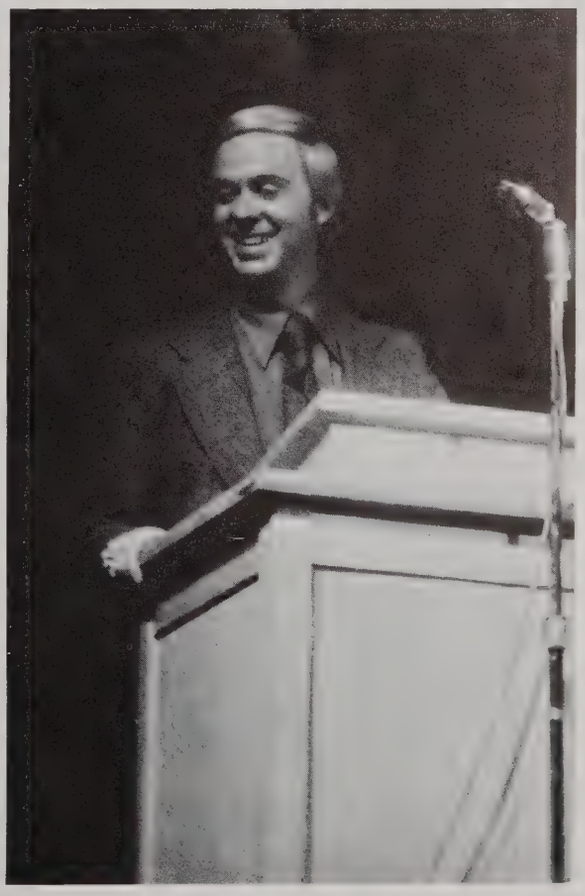
Keystone Cop. An Acca Temple clown crosses the street to shake hands with [illegible]ted and bashful children at the Tobacco Festival Parade. Delays prolonged the officially 105 minute parade to three hours.

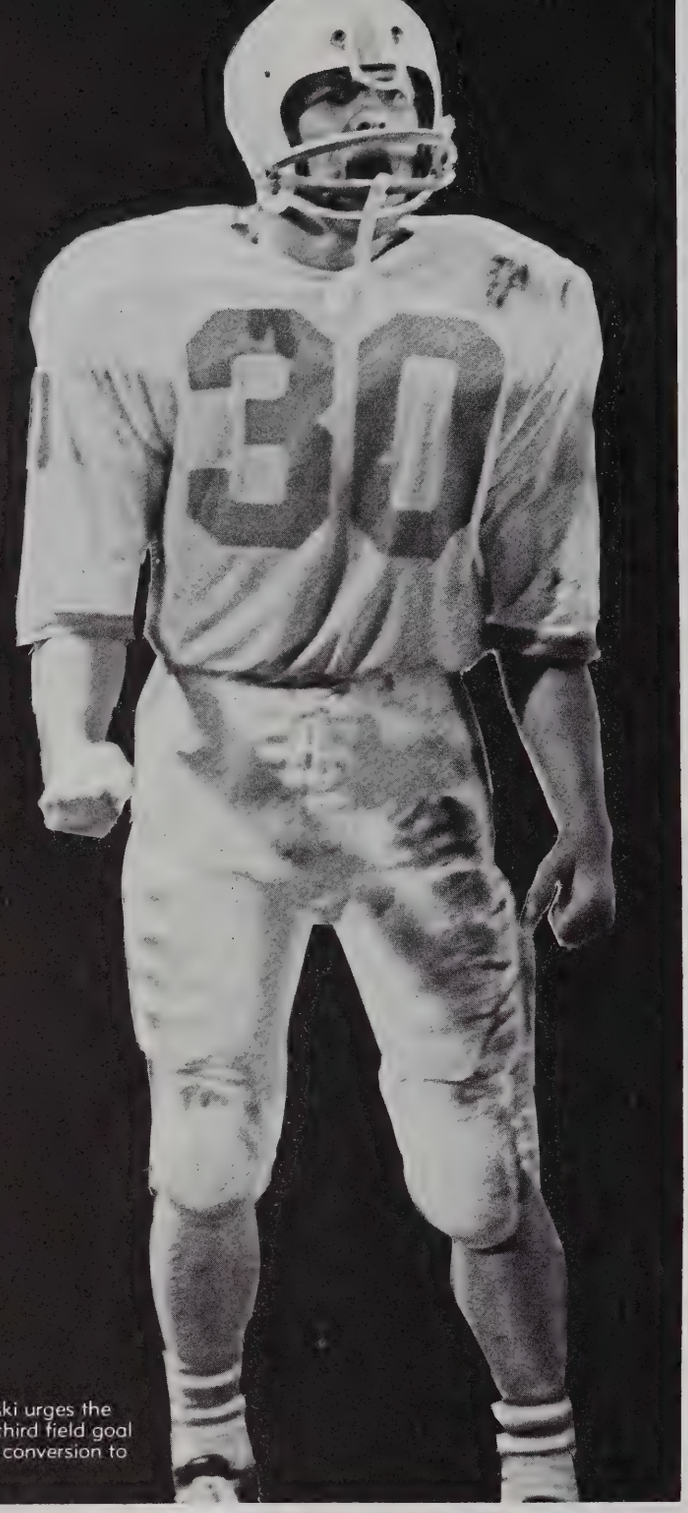
Gingerly wading through the ice-cold breakers, Roger Verser revives himself in the early morning surf. He headed for the beach at sunrise after partying all night at his rented home at 86th Street.

"All right, George, look this way . . . up, up, up, . . . all right that's fine . . . hold it right there." Dwight Saine positions Sophomore Bob Moose for his mug shot.

"Sex. I came here to talk about sex," fibs Charles Fishburne to gain the audience's attention. The television newsman spoke on communication at the Thanksgiving assembly.







"Block!" Tailback Mike Pajaczkowski urges the defensive line to deflect Freeman's third field goal attempt. The Rebels completed the conversion to win the game by three points.

Crouched in a four point stance, the front line sets up, anticipating an off-tackle play. In the ensuing play Ken Yeomans threw a Patriot running back for a two yard loss.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (3-7)

Tucker	7	Midlothian	19
Tucker	0	Highland Springs	19
Tucker	14	Patrick Henry	8
Tucker	7	Freeman	10
Tucker	0	Benedictine	7
Tucker	14	Meadowbrook	21
Tucker	6	Lee-Davis	14
Tucker	0	Henrico	28
Tucker	14	Hermitage	7
Tucker	27	Varina	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: Richard Ives, David Booth, Mike Chapman. **Second row:** Mark Shoemaker, Ricky Atkins, Fred Vermeern, David Turner, David Vaughn, Tom Painter, Jeff Waters. **Third row:** Jim Jackmowski, Mike Griffin, Corey Calder, Mike Melton, Ricky Fazzi, Ken Yeoman, Kurt Shoemaker, Eddie Deeb. **Fourth row:** Steve Hartless, Brian Sweaney, Steve Clary, Terry Bias, Ted Diggs, Tony Rogers, Steve Fogel, John Anderson, David Bowman. **Fifth row:** Victor Lewis, Chuck Cosby, Rodney Hale, David Bradley, Frank Sharpe, Kevin Mowels, Bob Luck, Steve Abernathy, Ray Bartholomew, Gary Jackson. **Sixth row:** Mike Pajaczkowski, Steve Driver, Chuck Seay, Andy Lassiter, Keith Sweaney, Roger Cassem, Ricky Brown, Jeff Haller, Mike Nash, Eddie Wiltshire, Sonny Salmons. **Seventh row:** Jim Wood, David Farmer, Tom Martin, Bill Hertless, Pat Mehfoud, Rusty Maddox, Russ Spence, Jay West, Rocky Brice, Mike Hobson. **Back row:** Glen Miles, Roger Brooks.

We finally won !

Confetti littered the bleachers and masses of Tigers swarmed onto the football field at the close of the Patrick Henry game. Jubilant fans sobbed and cheered hoarsely as the Varsity football team checked a seventeen-game losing streak, downing the Patriots 14-8. A short plunge up the middle by halfback Richard Ives secured the winning touchdown.

Built around a nucleus of thirty-two lettermen and nineteen returning starters, the squad completed a 3-7 season. In early competition, Tucker held regional champ Highland Springs to six points before the Springers burned the Tigers for two quick touchdowns in the last five minutes. Arch-rivals, the Douglas Freeman Rebels, booted a field goal with eleven seconds to go, nipping the Tigers by three points. Tucker whipped Hermitage and shut out Varina to complete the season. Players gained an average of fifteen pounds during off-season workouts to add strength, ability and confidence to the line-up. Noting the team's improvement, coach Bill Mountjoy declared, "We are not content with a 3-7 season, but we improved 500% over last year. We will improve this much every year right up to the top!"

Post season voting revealed quarterback David Booth and halfback Richard Ives as most valuable players. For the third consecutive year, Eddie Wiltshire maintained his title as most spirited. The **Richmond News Leader** awarded David Booth a defensive back position on the All-Metro Football second team. Richard Ives, lineman Jim Jackmowski, and defensive back Fred Vermeern merited honorable mentions.

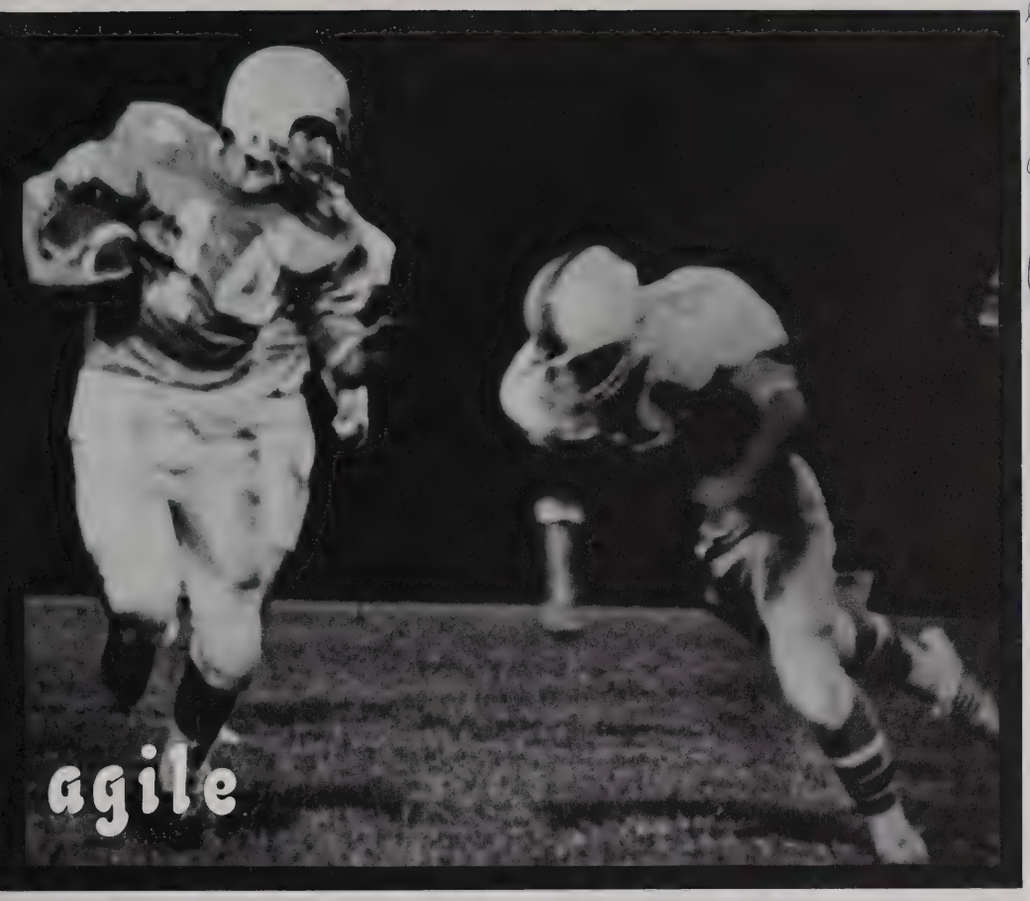
Rampaging Springers smother Jim Jackmowski after a successful pass completion. **All District halfback** Richard Ives dodges a Patriot tackler and sprints upfield for a seventeen-yard gain.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Coach Dennis Newcomb, Coach Chick Shinault, Gary Gambosh, Tom Chapman, Jim Thompson, Doug Brandmahl, David Cheek, Chris Drinkwater. **Second row:** Mike Burton, Paul Moses, Wayne Truitt, Don Burks, Mark Steele, Wayne Richmond, Kenny McLawhon, Frank Lawrence, Kevin Griffith. **Third row:** Arthur Carson, Hans Armbruster, Ricky Hughes, Randy Reed, Craig Chapman, Johnny Jones, Jamie Booth, Joe Fisher, David Moorefield, David Schaich. **Back row:** Co-captain Jay West, Co-captain James Ayers, Mike Bolda, Deon Beard, Dean Hardy, David Seward, Joe Boatwright, Brian Hagood, Gray Polson.

mobile

Quick Tiger defense smashes a running play, dropping Stonewall Jackson's ball carrier on the line. Neither team scored in the Tiger's first game of the season.

Lead-head - If this message seems a bit short it's because Mr. Bly will probably yell at me for not paying attention in class! You know that we go back a long way at J



JV FOOTBALL (4-2-1)			
Tucker	0	Stonewall Jackson	0
Tucker	32	Hermitage	0
Tucker	30	Byrd	0
Tucker	32	Liberty	0
Tucker	6	Varina	13
Tucker	12	Highland Springs	13
Tucker	8	Henrico	6

Dodging an attempted tackle, Quarterback Jay West scrambles for yardage. Despite all offensive efforts, the battle against Stonewall Jackson resulted in a 0-0 tie.

Jayvees prove motto true

"'Mobile, agile hostile' was the team's motto, and they really followed their motto," explained Assistant Coach Dennis Newcomb. Racking up a 4-2-1 record, the JV football team ended its best season in school history. In pursuit of the district title, the squad fell to second place behind top ranking Stonewall Jackson.

After struggling to a scoreless tie in their first game, the team recovered and shut out three rival opponents. To complete a victorious season, the Jayvees edged out Henrico, 8-6.

Relinquishing an average of less than five points per game, the team sported "an excellent secondary" according to Head Coach Chick Shinault. "We really had a fighting team with a lot of outstanding individuals." Coach Shinault praised outstanding defensive player Jamie Booth, best blocker Bryan Hagood, and top scorer Frank Laurence. "We had some injuries that could have slowed us down, "commented Coach Newcomb, "but I think the team's pride and desire carried us through this season."

"Come off it! That guy was out of bounds, and you know it!" Coach Shinault disputes a critical call with an official.

'How could we be so stupid?'

"I don't believe it! Why didn't we measure it?" French club members panicked when two semicircular extensions on the sides of their float, **Le Moulin Rouge** (The Red Mill), stuck between the football field gates. A crowd of volunteers tried to force the flatbed through. After delaying the Homecoming parade seven minutes, workers gave up and backed up the truck, allowing the remainder of the forty-two unit procession to continue.

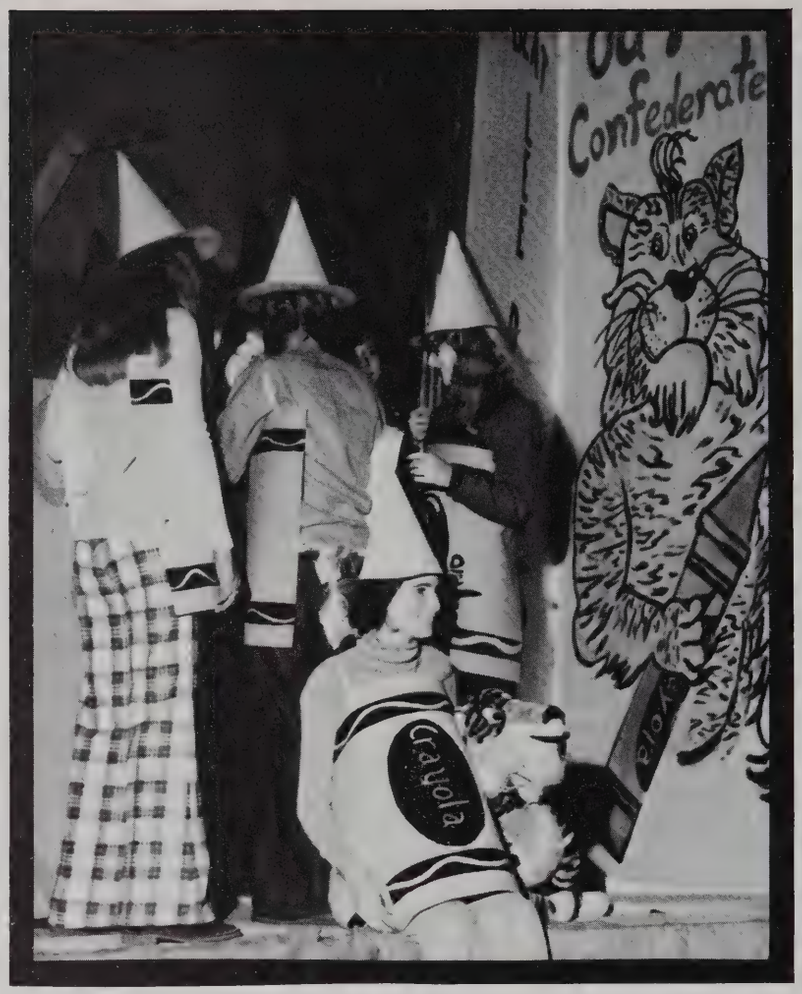
The Art Club bagged first place with its giant orange and blue striped Crayola crayon box. A forty-foot long ship, declaring "Tucker Dunks Lee-Davis," gained second place for the chorus. The four teacher judges awarded third place to the FBLA's "The Tiger Machine," a paper shredder which spewed confetti onto the track.

At the shot of a gun, band members scurried into the traditional heart formation of their Homecoming half time show.

After the princesses from each grade positioned themselves, Mr. Doyle named Sandra Woodworth Maid of Honor and Pam Daniels Homecoming Queen. "We understood Mr. Doyle announce Sandra fine." remarked the Queen, "but all I heard him say was . . . Pam . . .' The other girls apparently did not even hear that much and did not know (who was Queen) until I screamed."

"Those were the Days," the theme of the Saturday night dance, welcomed back the Class of '73. Stuffed animals in a baby crib in the gym lobby introduced couples to the theme. Pep Club members had roped off the gym like an art gallery, and twenty-six alumni baby portraits on pink and baby blue foil lined the bleachers. "Daddy Rabbit" provided rock and roll music spending fifteen minutes on a Beatles medley. The Homecoming Court danced to "Stairway to Heaven," one of the three slow songs played by the group. However, sudden changes in tempo forced the Court to fast dance in the middle of the piece.

Homecoming festivities concluded, Pep Club members returned to school Sunday morning at ten o'clock to clean up. Edging across the catwalk from the balcony to the Mirror ball, President Pat Warriner loosened the cord attached to the beam. Skittish members of the clean-up squad fled to the gym classrooms, but Pat's footing remained steady.



Orange Crayola crayons rip out the Confederate page of the Art Club's coloring book to expose the slogan "Beat Lee Davis."

"Getting better all the time." Kathy Copping and Barry Voltz shuffle to Daddy Rabbit's rendition of the popular Beatles' song.

Night club diners at "Le Moulin Rouge" await the parade's beginning on the French club's oversized float.

Homecoming Queen Pam Daniels and escort David Turner lead the Homecoming Court in "Stairway to Heaven."

500 miles – a run for fun?

"Run-for-Fun" mileage chart ranked junior Tom Wood as the longest distance runner for the 1973 cross country season. Tallying their distances on the posted chart, team members recorded each mile traveled in daily pre-season practices. Beginning in mid-August, the nineteen Tiger harriers coursed the six-mile Pemberton loop or the seven-mile Skipwith loop to build endurance and to boost team morale. Though no runner achieved the grueling 500 mile goal set by Coach Clyde Goode three years before, Wood claimed the most mileage, accumulating 491 miles throughout the season.

In an early season victory over Thomas Jefferson, the Tigers clipped their opponent with a perfect score of 15. Pacing the runners in home meets against Lee Davis and Varina, most valuable player Marty O'Brien led the scoring to bring in two 19-40 victories on the 2.3 mile course. Concluding the season with decisive defeats to Freeman and Henrico, Tucker fell to a district fourth.

Berthing eleventh in the Lee-Davis meet, Ray Van Fossen grabs his numbered popsicle stick at the finish line. **Gasping** for breath, third place harrier Ray Heider recuperates from an exhausting competition.

CROSS-COUNTRY (6-4)

Tucker	20	Collegiate	38
Tucker	15	Thomas Jefferson	50
Tucker	31	Manchester	24
Tucker	19	Lee Davis	40
Tucker	19	Varina	40
Tucker	38	Hermitage	18
Tucker	22	Highland Springs	37
Tucker	48	Freeman	15
Tucker	46	Henrico	17
Tucker	20	Patrick Henry	40

"While you are running it hurts so much that you feel like quitting, but you know if you do, all that you have done would be a loss. You wonder why you are out there running, but when you are through you feel like something has really been accomplished."
Scott Blanton

Energy ebbing, Christy Jeffers tears forward on the course's last leg.

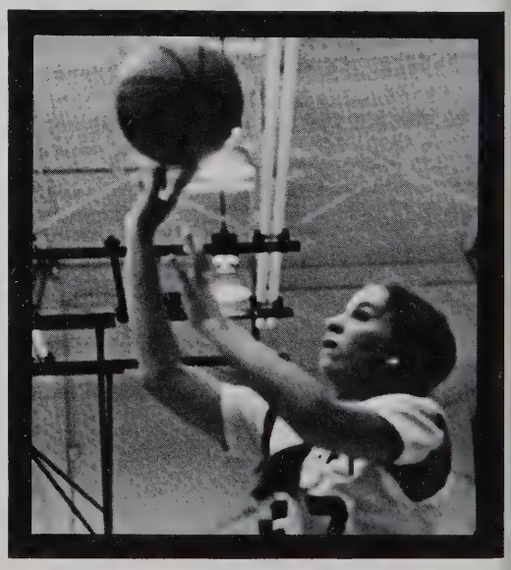
CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Ray Heider, Alex Raffini, Robby Shurz, Ray Van Fossen, Finley Swingle, Allen Cocke. **Second row:** Keith Sheffield, Tom Wood, Bobby Goodrich, Allen Cumbia. **Back row:** Coach Goode.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL (5-8)

Tucker	30	Lee Davis	39
Tucker	33	Freeman	38
Tucker	47	Varina	27
Tucker	35	Hermitage	37
Tucker	22	Patrick Henry	39
Tucker	55	Highland Springs	24
Tucker	40	Henrico	50
Tucker	31	Lee Davis	44
Tucker	38	Freeman	52
Tucker	56	Hermitage	43
Tucker	39	Patrick Henry	48
Tucker	38	Highland Springs	34
Tucker	31	Henrico	55

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL (9-4)

Tucker	35	Stonewall Jackson	24
Tucker	31	Freeman	15
Tucker	36	Varina	27
Tucker	30	Hermitage	32
Tucker	26	Liberty	35
Tucker	46	Highland Springs	15
Tucker	38	Henrico	20
Tucker	34	Stonewall Jackson	29
Tucker	22	Freeman	14
Tucker	36	Hermitage	37
Tucker	26	Liberty	43
Tucker	53	Henrico	28
Tucker	21	Highland Springs	9



Grabbing the ball from a floored Rebel, Kim Jones pivots to set up a Tiger score.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Pam Sotos, Co-captain Pat Warriner, Co-captain Sylvia Carswell, Mary Eaheart. **Second row:** Robin Vernon, Mary Snyder, Pam Conti. **Back row:** Coach Edie Ellis, Manager Betsy Raub, Gail Center, Vicki Moon, Karen Ruppe, Donna Anderson, Manager Carol Martin, Manager Debbie Olmsted.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Kim Jones, Cheryl Hall, Marguerite Rueger, Karen Edwards, Lagina Crumpton. **Second row:** Carol Challenor, Margie Satterfield, Sherry Gemmill Pam Heinz, Lauren Center, Lee Daniel. **Back row:** Coach Pat Brown, Terry Burns, Debbie Luton, Karen Wilson, Pat Carneal, Pam Campbell.

Scrambling for a crucial rebound, Terry Burns strives to reduce the Patriots' eight point lead.

Few rebounds stunt victories

"Rebound!" Frantic sideline instructions echoed through the gymnasium game after game as Coach Edie Ellis alerted Varsity girls' basketball players to their major weakness. Completing the season with a 5-8 record, Coach Ellis concluded, "The season would have been better if the girls had remembered their offensive rebounding."

Co-captain Pat Warriner upset two school records, scoring 27 points in the second Hermitage game and accumulating 139 points during the thirteen-game season. For the second consecutive season, Pat merited a position on the District All-Star Team.

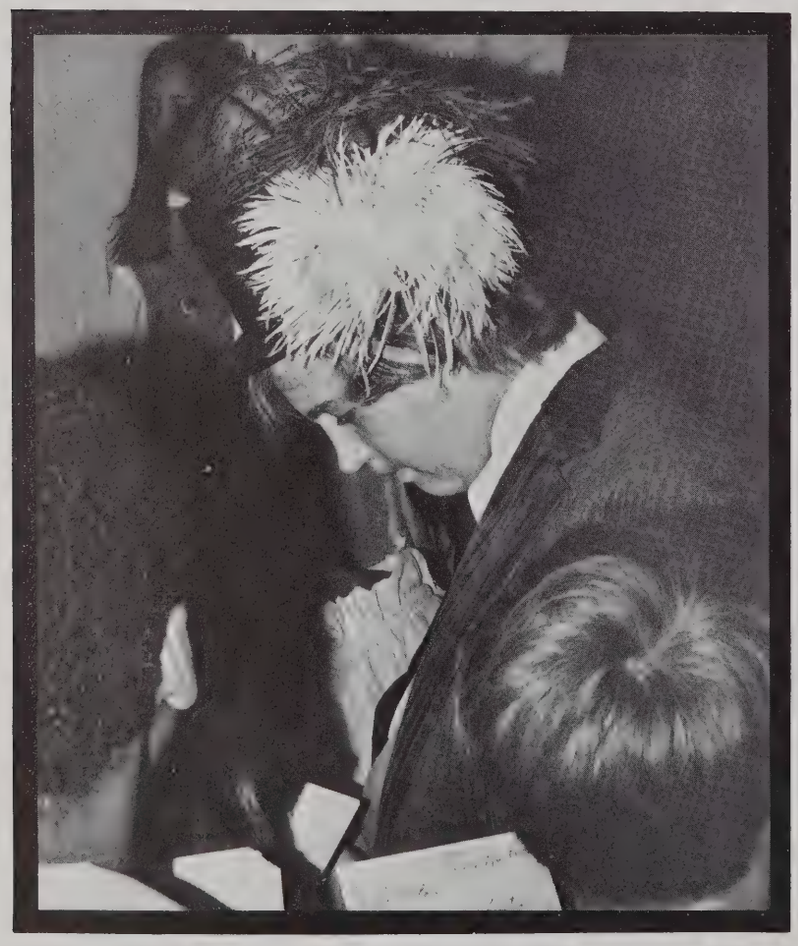
"Make-your-own-sundaes" greeted senior teammates at a party Coach Ellis held in their honor. After the ice cream feast, Coach Ellis gave each of the seven girls a personal scrapbook. Each book contained a resume of past years at Tucker, photographs, a scorebook page from the owner's highest scoring game, a miniature uniform, and a paper spirit ribbon.

In return the team presented Coach Ellis with a silver charm bracelet. Each circular charm was engraved with a senior's name and uniform number.

Marking a first at Tucker, the girls' basketball team met Freeman in a night game. A school-wide pep rally promoted rivalry between the teams and generated student interest. The Junior Varsity players trounced their rivals, 22-14, but the Varsity squad suffered their second defeat to the Rebels.

Rallying her team to a record 9-4 season, Sophomore Sherry Gemmill led the JV scoring, netting 118 points during the season. Coach Pat Brown attributed the success to hard practice and winning determination. "The losses really got to them," she deduced. Sitting together and leading cheers from the bleachers, enthusiastic jayvee players promoted spirit during Varsity games.

"Now!" screams Coach Edie Ellis as Donna Anderson eyes the hoop over a Patriot defender. The Tigers suffered a 39-21 defeat despite the two points.



"Everybody Likes You." Ex-dancer Paul Berthalet (David Bailey) wonders why he lacks Carrot Top's charisma. **Crowding their programs** with signatures, fifth graders await the autographs of B.F. Schlegel (Victor Lewis). **"Here's to the Son of a B"** whines the Incomparable Rosalie (Cheryl Lawrence) to circus master B.F. Schlegel about her unfaithful lover Marco.

'Love makes the world go round'

Naive orphan Lili (Pam Daniels) befriended hand puppets Carrot Top, Horrible Henry, Renardo, and Marguerite in the Tucker production of the musical **Carnival.** Not realizing that Paul (David Bailey) conveyed his true feelings through the puppets, Lili feared and hated the crippled puppeteer for his harshness toward her. Only Jacquot (Pem Purdum), realizing Paul's love for Lili, persuaded her to remain with the troupe. Amazed by his intriguing magic tricks, Lili became infatuated with Marco the Magnificent (Andy Bowles) to the dismay of his jealous mistress Rosalie (Cheryl Lawrence). Marco eventually rejected Lili, who then prepared to leave the Carnival. Paul at last openly expressed his love for Lili and convinced her to stay with him.

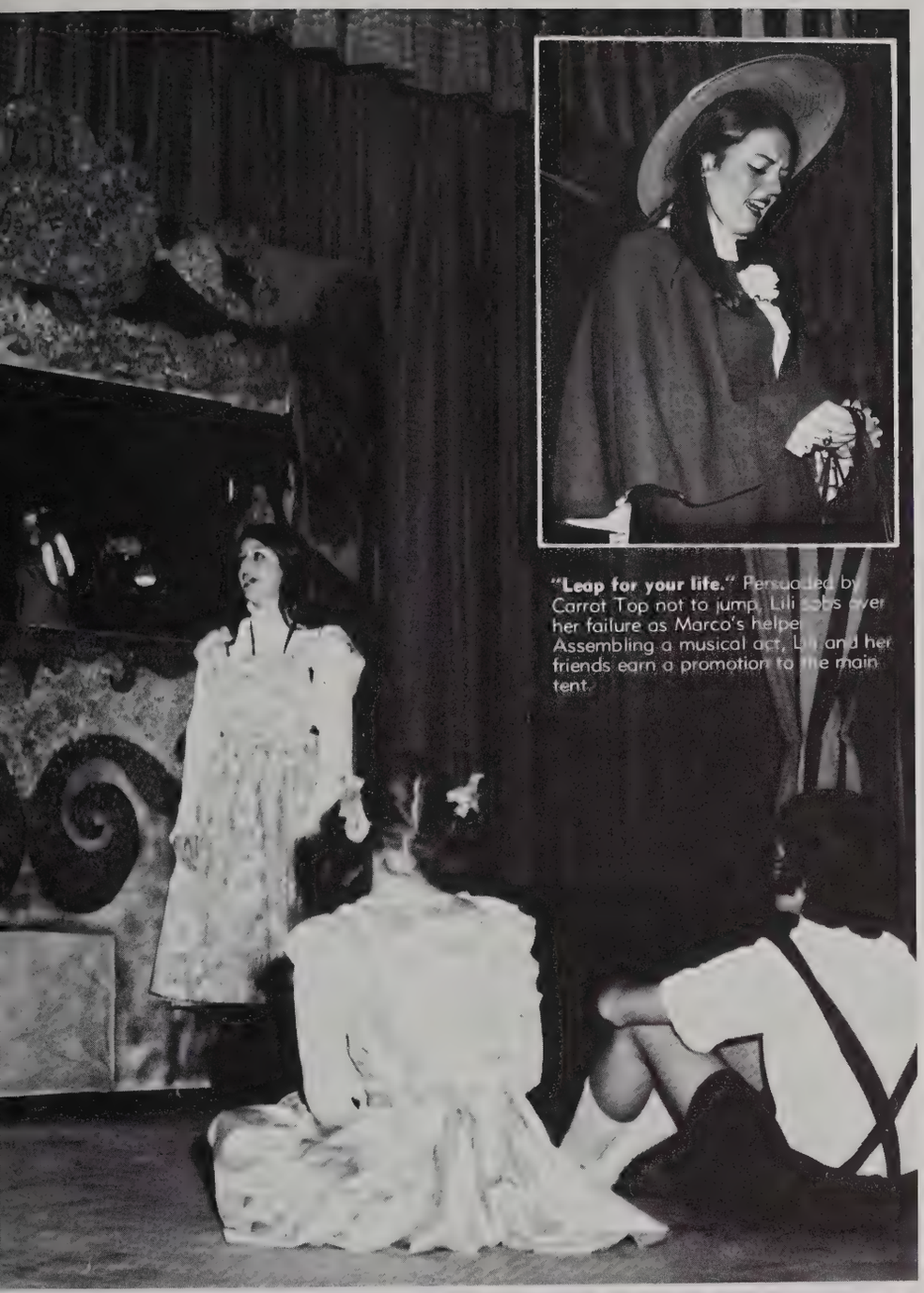
From the 150 students who tried out, the faculty members in charge of the musical chose a cast of forty-one. From October 1, the players rehearsed three nights a week and on weekends. "Two weeks before the performances, Mr. William Caldwell, producer, talked to us all and then we really got excited and worked hard. We then understood the whole play — not just our parts which previously did not make much sense," related Maria Skandalarias, the exotic "snake woman."

Presenting four performances on two consecutive weekends in early December, the Fine Arts Department sold over 1400 tickets.

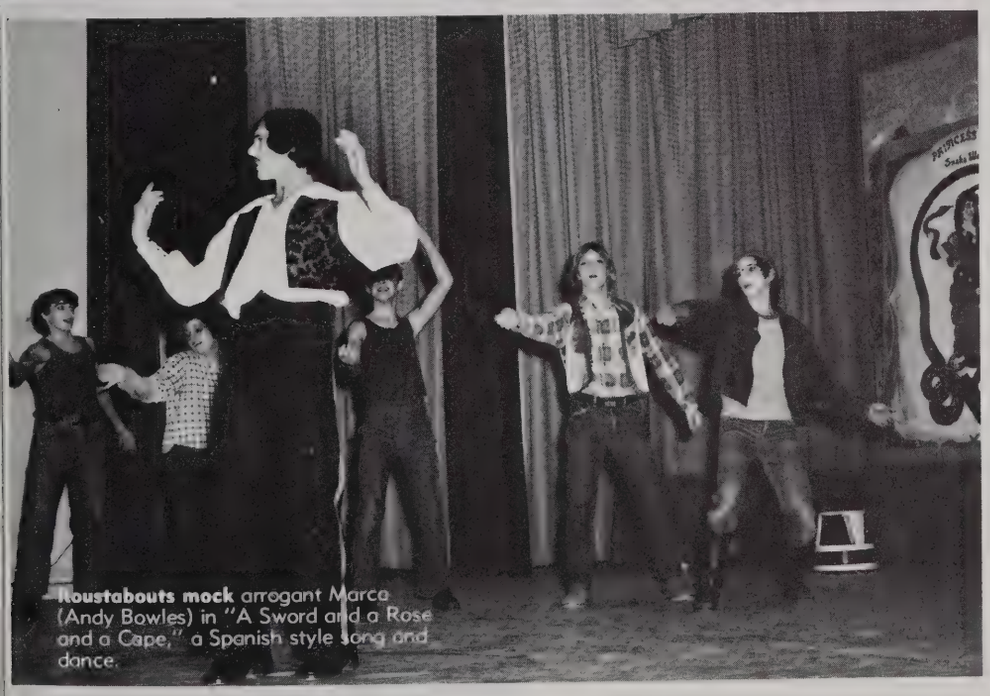
1200 fifth graders from area elementary schools spent a day on the Monday and Tuesday of the intervening week, watching and learning about the production. After Mr. Caldwell's introduction, the cast performed the first act. Divided into three groups, the pupils alternated between observing an antique hand-carved circus, investigating the puppet booth and props backstage, and eating lunch in cafeteria III.

Meeting the cast thrilled the children. They begged for autographs and flocked around the leads. "The girls followed Marco around like he was the Pied Piper," described Nancy White. A standing ovation ended both performances. The fifth graders joined in singing favorites such as "Love Makes the World Go Round," "Magic Magic," and "Beautiful Candy."

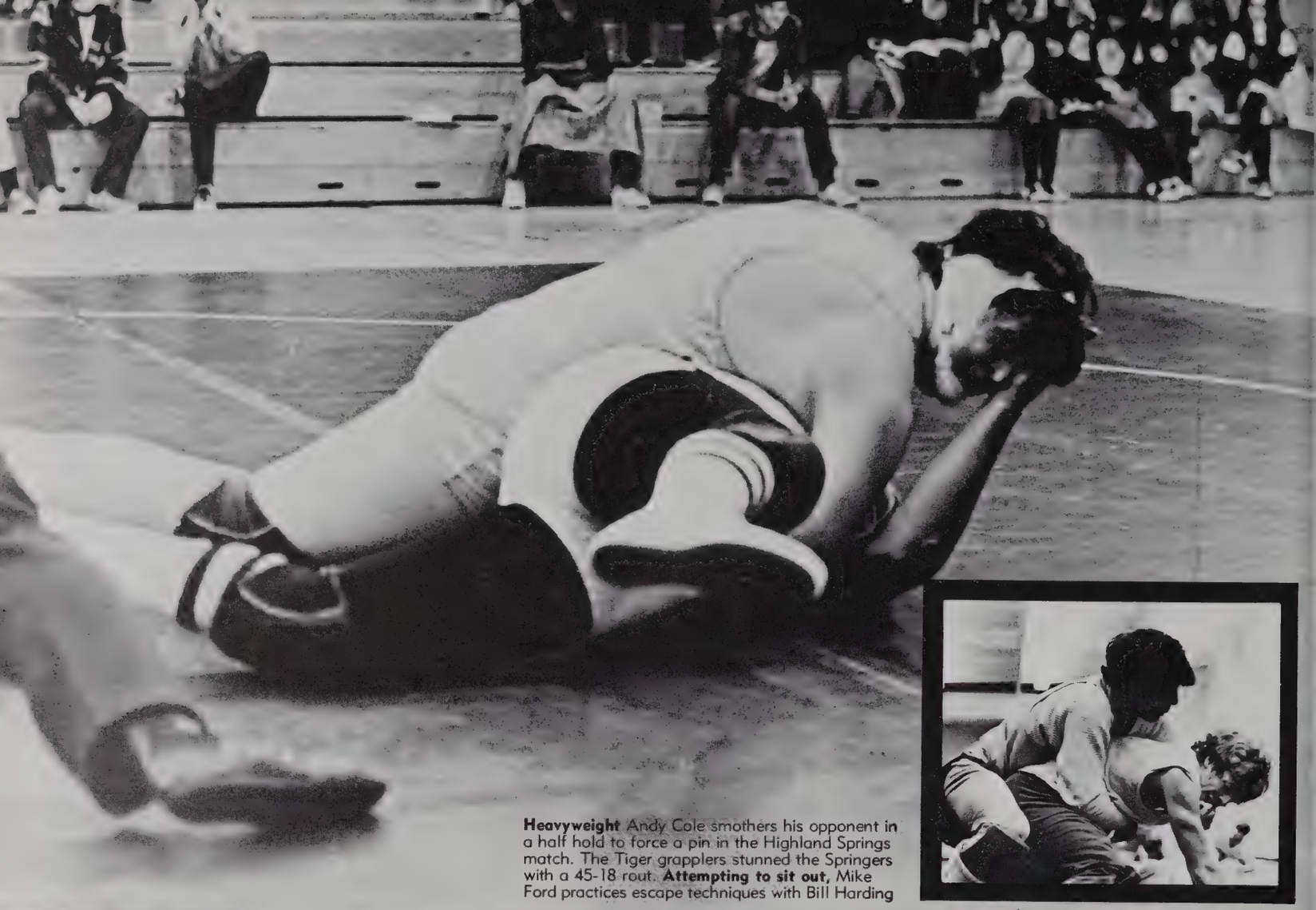
"Carnival was more difficult and challenging than the musicals before at Tucker, for the play had a message and required sensitivity. It was not just fun," concluded Mrs. Marsha Gulick, the director for her second year. Gay Bowman countered, "The plot was lacking, but the singing and acting were excellent."



"Leap for your life." Persuaded by Carrot Top not to jump, Lili sobs over her failure as Marco's helper. Assembling a musical act, Lili and her friends earn a promotion to the main tent.



Roustabouts mock arrogant Marco (Andy Bowles) in "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape," a Spanish style song and dance.

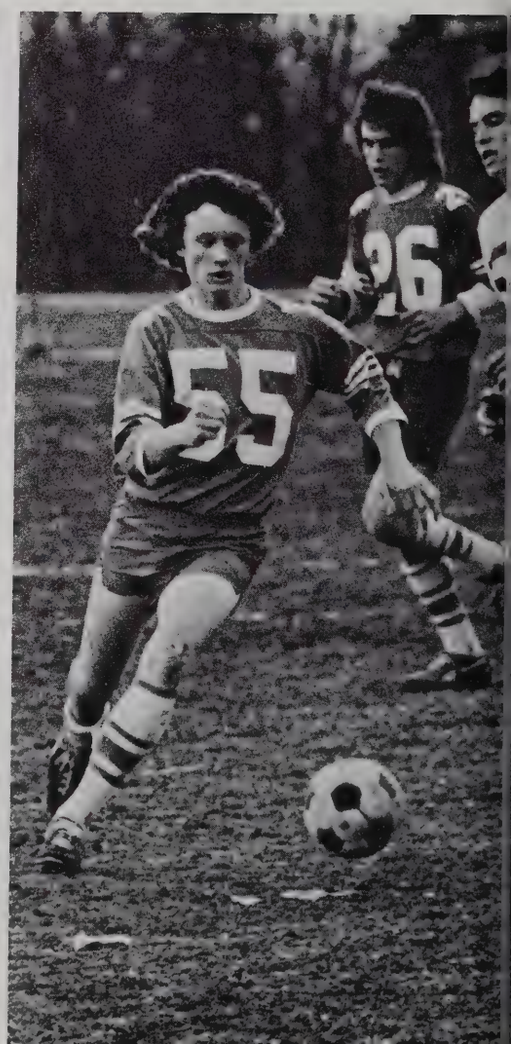


Heavyweight Andy Cole smothers his opponent in a half hold to force a pin in the Highland Springs match. The Tiger grapplers stunned the Springers with a 45-18 rout. **Attempting to sit out,** Mike Ford practices escape techniques with Bill Harding

WRESTLING. Front row: Coach Jay Cox, Dale Johnson, Tommy Williams, John Caldwell, Bill Harding, Russell Rainer, Billy Pickett. **Second row:** Kenny Zlotkowski, Mike Bolda, Gary Kavit, Steve Winter, Billy Jones, Tony Grachan, Tedd Winter. **Third row:** Mark Cheek, Mark Davis, Jeff Everett, Keith Sweaney, Carl Southworth, Kenny McLawhorn, Mike Lamphere. **Fourth row:** John Harding, Mike Ford, Ted Vandell, Paul Sale, Barry White, Rob Richardson, Steve Jurnigan. **Back row:** David Melton, Gary Renfrow, Walter Sherron, Sonny Salmons, Linwood Hiter, Andy Cole, Anthony Schultz, Paul Wright.

WRESTLING (5-4-1)

Tucker	12	Henrico	43
Tucker	33	Douglas Freeman JV	21
Tucker	45	Highland Springs	18
Tucker	46	Louisa	12
Tucker	42	Varina	16
Tucker	21	Henrico	36
Tucker	28	Highland Springs	28
Tucker	12	Hermitage	37
Tucker	27	Douglas Freeman JV	23
Tucker	11	Hermitage	36



Driving the ball past his defender, Steve Brooking boots a pass to Billy Letien and Jet Taylor. Fred Vermeern scored the winning goal to ease by Gill School 1-0.

SOCCER (6-4-3)

Tucker	3	Lee Davis	0
Tucker	3	Tidewater	1
Tucker	3	Benedictine	3
Tucker	2	Thomas Jefferson	2
Tucker	1	John Marshall	0
Tucker JV	1	Benedictine JV	2
Tucker	2	Maggie Walter	1
Tucker	1	Gill's School	0
Tucker	4	Varina	3
Tucker	0	Benedictine	3
Tucker JV	1	Tuckahoe	1
Tucker	0	Maggie Walker	1
Tucker	0	Thomas Jefferson	2

SOCCER. Front row: Coach Chick Shinault, Ronnie Shaban, Rodney Hale, Tripp Green, Corey Calder, Billy Letien, Christy Jeffers, Rob Ritchie, Roberto Lopez. **Second row:** Buddy George, Tom Wood, Scott Blanton, Jeff Postans, Dennis Hunt, Eric Zedaker, Dave Gershman, Bill Miller, Jeff Marks, David Keeton, Glen Cole. **Third row:** Steve Brooking, Joe Fisher, Ron Remeikis, Mike Patrick, Phillip Davidson, Lindy Buck, Robby Larkin, Jet Taylor, Jim Hart, Don Calder. **Fourth row:** David Booth, Craig Vranian, Bubba Weimer, Jamie Booth, Brian Griffin, Craig Chapman, Glenn Sandridge, Charlie Brooking, Doug Armstrong, Fred Vermeern. **Back row;** Randy Reed, Neil Rosser, Geoff Green, Ricky LaClair, David Connell, Joe Bartley, Mark Seiler, Johnny Jones, Jimmy Gwaltney, Craig Newton.

Separated shoulders, elbows do not deter matmen

Despite inexperience and major injuries to three starting wrestlers, the Tiger grapplers rebounded from a 1-7 opening season to a 5-4-1 second year. Coach Jay Cox credited this signigicant improvement to the "dedication and hardwork" of team members. Returning seniors' leadership and increased school support partially accounted for the increase in wins.

After suffering an initial loss to Henrico, the squad spurted to four consecutive victories. Tucker marked up over forty points per match in scraps against Highland Springs, Louisa, and Varina.

Paced by Russell Rainer with 49 individual points and Tom Williams with 47, the matmen collared a fourth in the district meet. In a surprise upset, dark horse Billy Jones overwhelmed three grapplers to snap up the 145-pound division title.

Surging past a John Marshall halfback, Eric Zedaker maneuvers in for a short goal.

Expanding its schedule from four to thirteen games, the soccer team ended its second year with a 6-4-3 record. The squad began the season with a show of strength winning three and tying area powers Benedictine and Thomas Jefferson. Varina battled it out before bowing to the Tigers 4-3 in overtime.

Succumbing to Benedictine's JV team and fighting Tuckahoe to a 1-1 tie, the JV's ended their two game season. Failing to qualify for the state tournament because Coach Chick Shinault scheduled seven district competitions instead of the required eight, the Varsity squad lost its last three games. "This slump," guessed Tom Wood, "could have been because of a loss of motivation for the players when they found out they couldn't compete in the state tournament." Area coaches selected Tripp Green, Fred Vermeern, and Billy Letien to the Richmond area All-Star team.

Flurries extend holiday festivity

Snow flurries Sunday morning strengthened to leave nine inches of snow in Henrico County by Monday. Four days prior to winter vacation, daily school closings extended the students' holiday from twelve to eighteen days. The storm disrupted traditional class and club parties, gift giving, and last minute lesson plans. Because of icy streets and packed-in cars snowbound students stayed indoors, went sledding, and frolicked outdoors. By Tuesday snow plows had cleared most main roads. Sliding on side streets, motorists crept cautiously to shopping centers for last minute Christmas and Chanuka gifts. Near Year's Eve parties, the Rose Bowl parade, and college football games on January 1 concluded the students' vacation. The next day they returned to school to buckle down in preparation for exams. To compensate for the days lost before Christmas vacation, Tucker's Faculty Advisory Committee voted to delay exams one week. The sixty-five minute long exams lasted four days. Shortened classes continued between testing periods. Mr. Eugene Shepherd protested, "Exams are contradictory. Students are told to study hard, but exams only count one-seventh of the semester grade and only last one hour. If exams are to cover a whole semester's work, they need at least an hour and a half." Rock 'n' roll music of the sixties drew sell-out crowds to **American Grafitti,** and Robert Redford and Paul Newman fans flocked to see **The Sting.** Partially explaining the packed houses at many local theaters, Kenny Zlotkowski noted, "There's really nothing else to do in Richmond but to go see a movie."

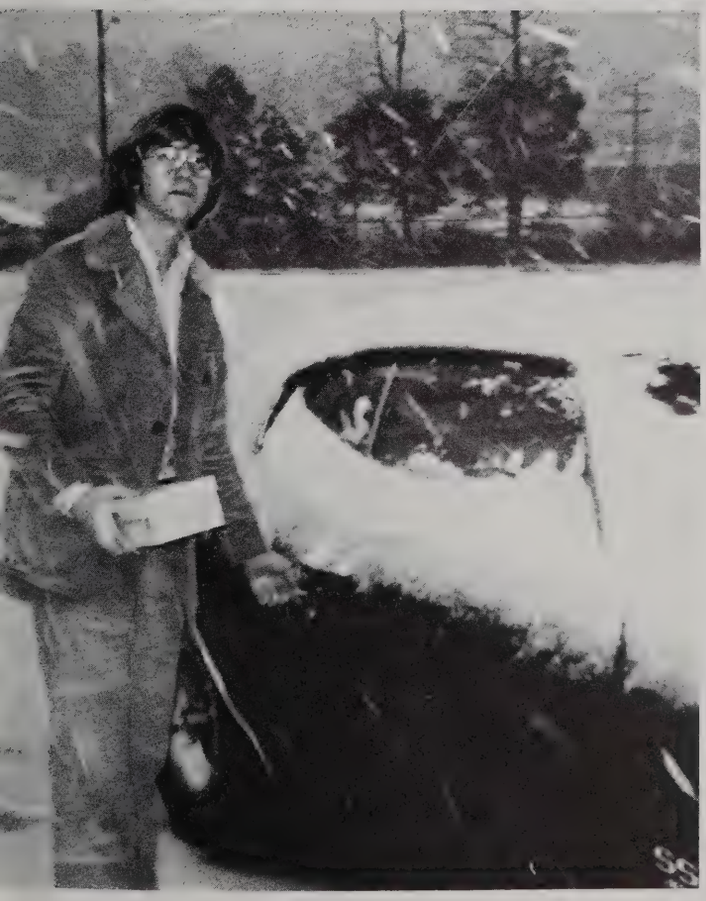
Open skating on artificially frozen ice at the Coliseum replaced skating at neighborhood ponds. Record warm spells throughout the winter months disappointed skaters who preferred the freedom and convenience of local ice. Ski enthusiasts flocked to Bryce's Mountain in West Virginia, the closest ski resort. While the novice skiers practiced on the beginners' slopes, the more experienced attempted the intermediate hills.

Kindling the Chanuka candles, Abbie Bender recited the traditional blessings on the sixth night of the Jewish festival. Each light represents one more day that a tiny amount of oil burned in the second Temple in Jerusalem after the Greeks pillaged it in 163 B.C.E.

Kohoutek 1973 — Comet of the century? This artist's rendering of the comet shows the bright tail which astronomers anticipated in the southeastern sky in January. The celestial show failed to materialize.

Equipped with glitter, glue, and styrofoam, Robbie Moss leaves the Tucker parking lot. Despite Sunday's icy streets and snow accumulation, the Art Club visited the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Cramming for her afternoon geometry exam, Ruthie Davis reviews theorems and postulates during third period study hall.



Everybody knows one

Show-off Sherman. He comes to class the day of the exam spouting off facts like a computer. He boasts that he studied twenty hours straight, and that he knows every name, date, and location in the book. (He can really get you down when you only found one date to learn in your entire notebook.) Sherman doesn't brag so loudly when he gets his "C"

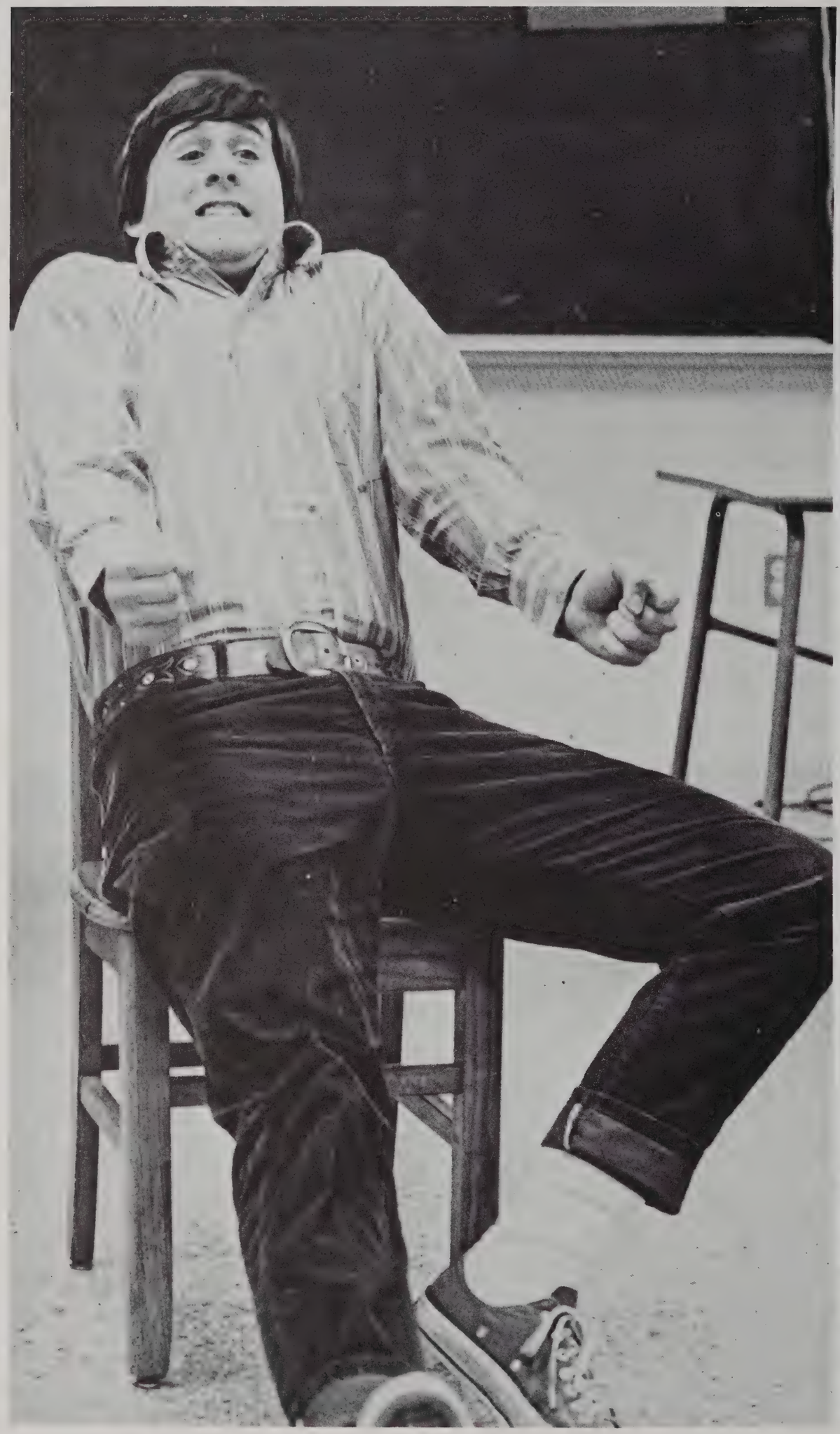
Nervous Nellie. Cram. Cram. Cram. Study. Study. Study. Overnight Nellie transforms into a nervous wreck. Cram. Cram. Cram. Study. Study. Study. During homeroom she keeps her nose stuck to the book, only looking up to whine, "I'm going to fail it. I just know I'm going to fail it." Cram. Cram. Study. Study. Desperately she scrutinizes her notebook until the exam is actually on her desk. With one final, "I'm going to fail it . . .", she begins the test. Her hysteria continues until she sees the 92 on her paper.

Studious Stella. She doesn't brag. She doesn't worry. She acts so quiet and unruffled on exam day. She knew exactly which notes to study and how long she needed to study them. She takes the exam and gets her "A."

Brilliant Brice. He saunters into class five minutes early, pulls out his notebook, and glances over it. Brice was too busy playing poker to study the night before. He turns in his test before anyone else and earns a perfect score.

Silent Cindy. You barely remember her being in the class. All semester long she sat in the corner, never making a sound. The only word she spoke was "Here." She never raised her hand, never asked a question, never joined the discussions. You wonder how she gets the highest exam grade.

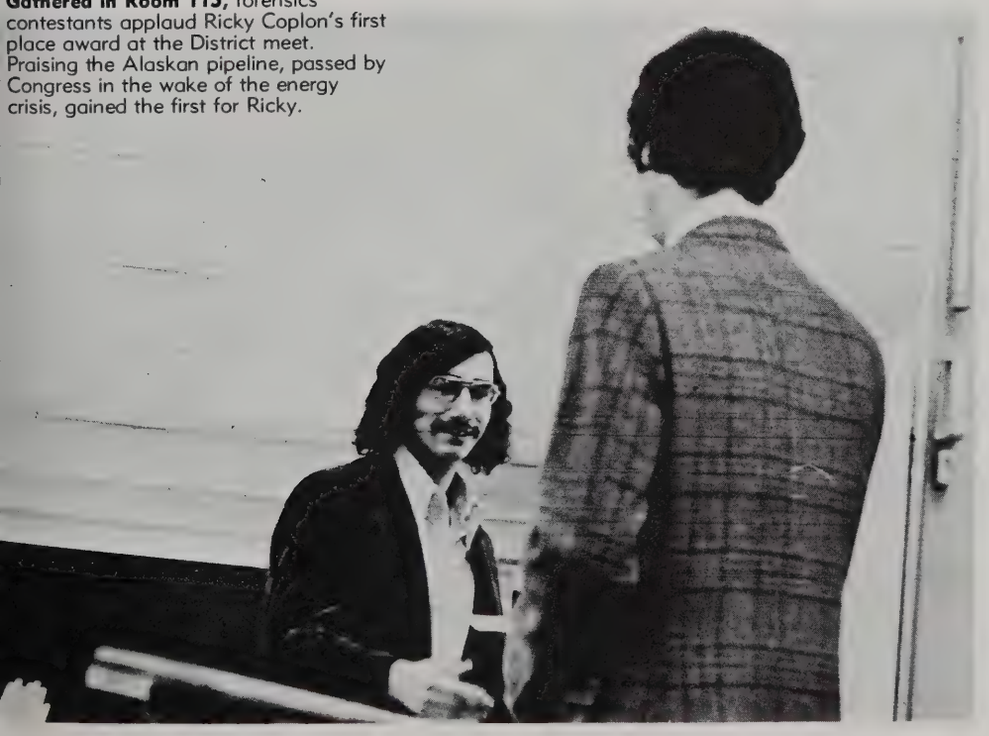
Goof-off Gary. He rambles into class three minutes after the bell with a wise crack about the line to use the bathroom. Gary couldn't care less that this exam determines whether he passes or fails. He didn't study because he preferred to go to Brice's poker party. Nonchantly he borrows paper and a pen, settles down, and fails the exam.



Slamming on the brakes, speech student Marc Shimberg pantomines a motorist trying to avoid a collision. **Whispers** of encouragement by the Archangels (Moses Smith and George Sadler) persuade Harriet (Margaret Bowen) to depart for heaven. Drama students, presented "Pullman Car Hiawatha at the district Drama Festival.

Television's boredom—medium of wasted potential

Gathered in Room 115, forensics contestants applaud Ricky Coplon's first place award at the District meet. Praising the Alaskan pipeline, passed by Congress in the wake of the energy crisis, gained the first for Ricky.



Criticizing the boredom of television, Marc Shimberg proclaimed, "Television's primary inadequacy is in the direction of its power." First place winner in boys' original oratory at the Colonial district forensics meet, Marc condemned the overcommercialization of T.V. He pointed out that a medium with the talent to produce shows such as **America** and **M*A*S*H,** wasted its potential by excessively imitating any current popular show. As an example he cited **Maude** as a copy of the **All in the Family** style.

Earning first in extemporaneous speaking after thirty minutes of preparation, Ricky Coplon lauded the Alaskan pipeline. A humorous excerpt from **In One Era and Out the Other** gained a first in boys' prose reading for Tim Williams. Second place in girls' oratory fell to Julie Litzinger for her anti-abortion delivery. Reading a section of **Johnny Got His Gun,** Nina Deutsch captured second in girls' prose.

"Are there grounds for the impeachment of Richard Nixon?" posed Ricky Coplon's extemporaneous speech at the regional contest. "This was probably the best of all the topics I could have chosen. It was easy to prepare, because I already had so many well formed opinions about it," explained second place winner Ricky. Marc Shimberg bagged another first with his speech on television. Both Ricky and Marc advanced to the state competition on March 23.

Forensics sponsor Mrs. Mona Potter coached the Tucker contestants after school and during speech class. Concentrated efforts to improve voice qualities and to perfect speech techniques began two months prior to the February district meet. Mrs. Potter stated, "Forsenics gives academically inclined students the opportunity to get recognition for expressing their best ideas in individual competition."

"Life should not be taken for granted." Co-director Ms. Marsha Gulick explained the theme of the one-act play "Pullman Car Hiawatha." The Thornton Wilder drama, set on a train, utilized twenty-two actors. The death of one human character Harriet (Margaret Bowen) symbolized the importance of living life day by day and accepting death as the final part of life.

Chairs served as the only props, and the characters dressed in simple costumes. Instead of confining themselves to the stage, the actors performed in the aisles and throughout the auditorium. Ms. Sally Wood assisted in the directing of the play.

Sixth period English classes previewed the twenty minute performance on Monday before the Tuesday, March 5, performance at the district Drama Festival. The cast earned an excellent rating at Hermitage in competition with four area schools.

"Take your time out there." Coach Ralph Crockett advises the team to stick with a man-to-man defense during a third period time out in the Patrick Henry game. Tucker coasted to a victory on a twelve point margin despite a late Patriot rally. **Exuberant** Asel Johnson flaunts his net necklace. Asel, Jack Thornton, and Robert Kelsaw paraded around the Hermitage gym after bagging the district tournament for the second year.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL (16-6)

Tucker	79	Clover Hill	57
Tucker	67	Henrico	68
Tucker	85	Varina	56
Tucker	66	Highland Springs	54
Tucker	55	Freeman	49
Tucker	44	Varina	46
Tucker	58	Lee Davis	56
Tucker	66	Louisa	57
Tucker	61	Louisa	68
Tucker	67	Patrick Henry	55
Tucker	56	Henrico	46
Tucker	57	Freeman	54
Tucker	46	Highland Springs	58
Tucker	57	Hermitage	56
Tucker	57	Lee Davis	59
Tucker	70	Hermitage	53
Tucker	67	Patrick Henry	48
Tucker	73	Clover Hill	50

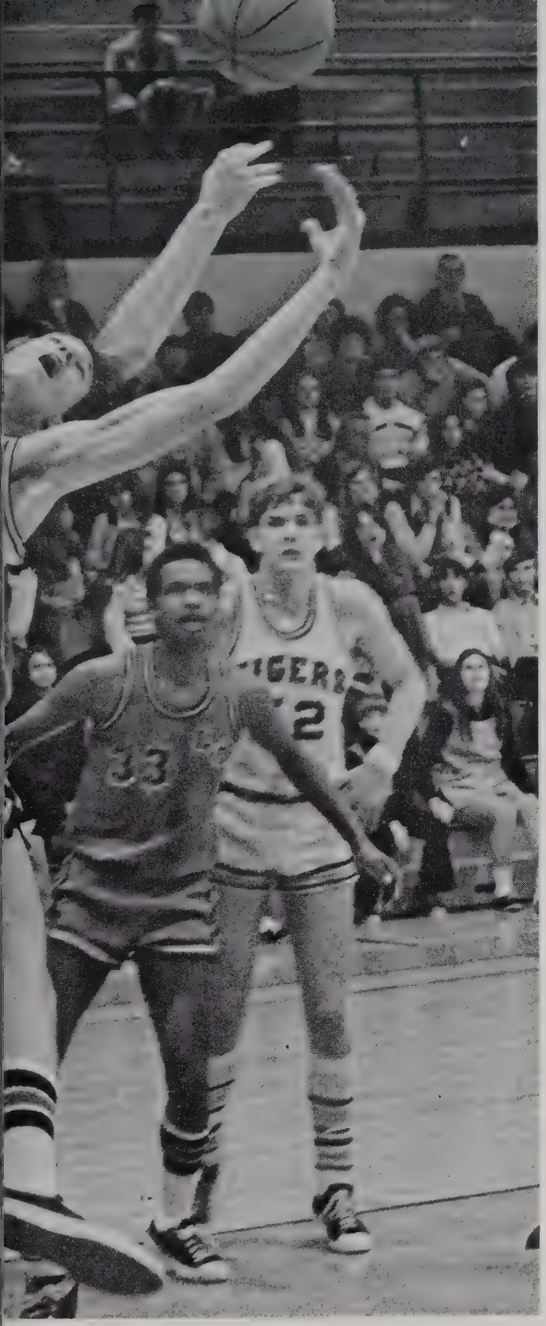
COLONIAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Tucker	65	Highland Springs	64
Tucker	45	Lee Davis	37

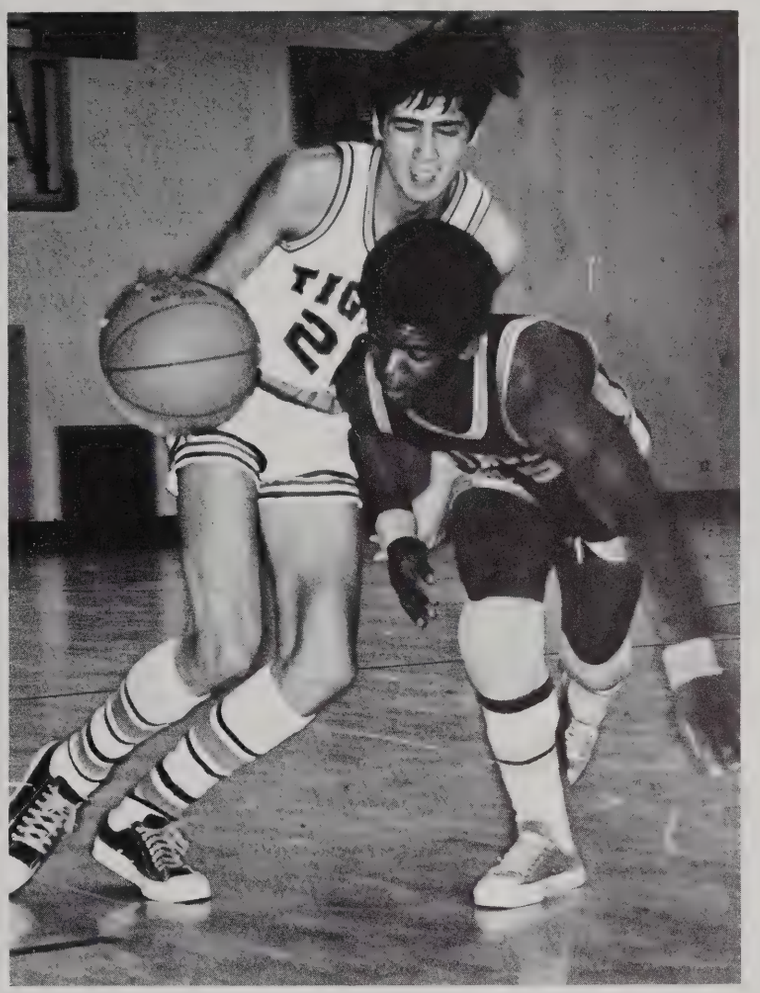
REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

Tucker	54	Colonial Heights	50
Tucker	46	Thomas Jefferson	54

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: W.R. Clark, Randy Crockett, Richard Lum, Ricky Cherry, Captain Donnie James, Joe Vassar, Dennis Hatmaker. **Back row:** Coach Ralph Crockett, Rober Kelsaw, Asel Johnson, Bobby Boehling, Jack Thornton, Willie Sellers, Kevin Wood, Coach Stephen Harvey.



Straining to snatch a rebound, Bobby Boehling stretches for an extra inch over his Lee Davis adversary. **Twisting past a Springer** defender, Kevin Wood hustles down the baseline. The Tigers wallopped Highland Springs 66-54 in their first meeting.



We're number one—again!

Wildly yelling Tiger fans filled the Hermitage gym with cries of "We're number one!" as Tucker emerged victorious in the tournament championship game for the second year, the first Colonial District team to capture this title two years in a row. Cheering and delirious arm waving continued as the players clambered over each other to unhook the basket nets for the trophy case after the 45-37 triumph over Lee Davis. Regular season champs, the Tigers set another precedent by becoming the first Colonial District team to capture both titles in one season. In earlier tournament play, the team rallied from behind on two Kevin Wood foul shots to overcome Highland Springs 65-64.

Third-seeded in the regional tournament, the squad edged Colonial Heights by four and advanced to the semifinals against second-seeded Thomas Jefferson. The Tigers led at the half by three, but foul trouble and Viking speed resulted in a 54-46 defeat.

A one point double overtime loss to Henrico, a two point overtime defeat by Lee Davis, and a drubbing by Highland Springs constituted the only Tiger losses in district competition.

Holding their opponents to an average of less than 54 points a game, the squad tallied a defensive average topped in the region only by state champion Petersburg. Coach Crockett cited discipline, desire, and defense as key factors in the team's 16-6 season. Commenting about the lack of returning starters, he said, "At the end of the season, they kept right on practicing by themselves, right through the spring and summer every day. They were determined to do something big this year, and they have." Coach Crockett also emphasized the poise of a senior dominated squad.

Colonial District leading scorer, Wood, averaging 18.0 points per game, accumulated 374 season points. He dropped 82% of his foul shots and grabbed 110 rebounds. Plagued by back trouble during most of the season, forward Asel Johnson collected 236 points. Handing out 92 assists, Randy Crockett swiped the ball 48 times. Captain Donnie James snatched 44 balls. Sophomore starter Bobby Boehling muscled down 103 rebounds.

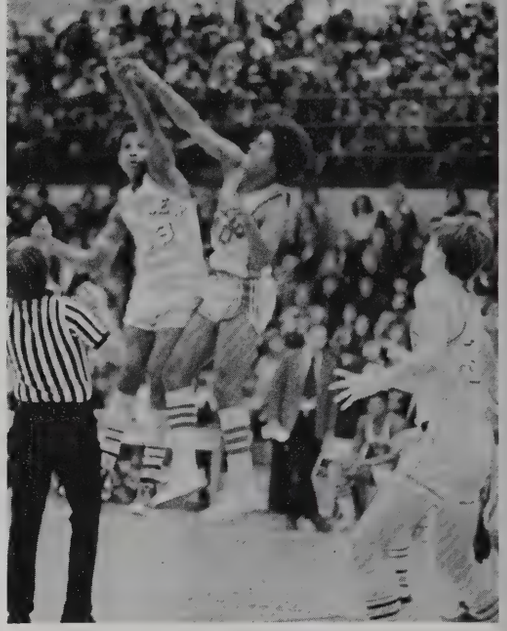
Positions on the Colonial District All-Tournament team fell to Wood, Johnson, and Crockett. Kevin also merited a place on the regional All-Tournament team, the All-District team, and the second All-Regional team. Randy earned honorable mention on the All-Regional squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
(11-7)

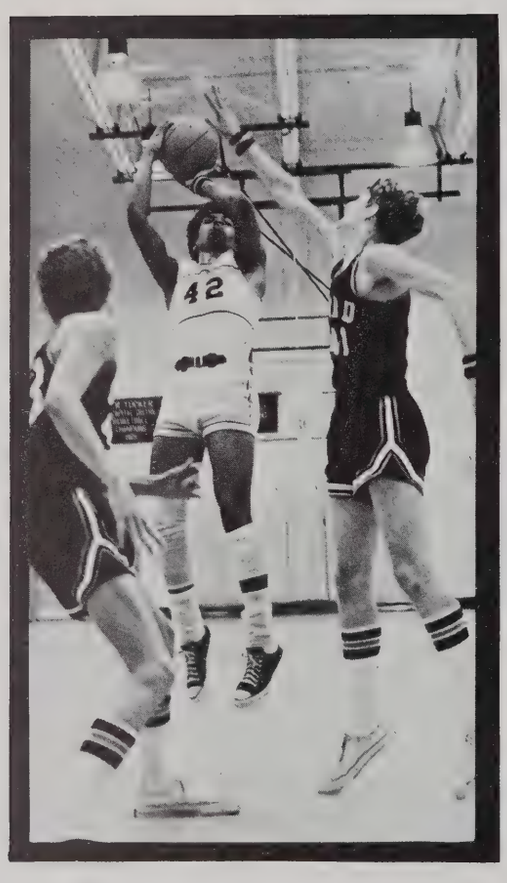
Tucker	72	Clover Hill	47
Tucker	88	Henrico	54
Tucker	49	Varina	65
Tucker	52	Highland Springs	50
Tucker	70	Douglas Freeman	76
tucker	54	Varina	55
Tucker	57	Lee Davis	51
Tucker	76	Louisa	43
Tucker	45	Louisa	41
Tucker	72	Henrico	48
Tucker	76	Patrick Henry	72
Tucker	74	Douglas Freeman	49
Tucker	55	Highland Springs	58
Tucker	48	Hermitage	56
Tucker	56	Lee Davis	68
Tucker	75	Hermitage	80
Tucker	47	Patrick Henry	37
Tucker	68	Clover Hill	50

COLONIAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

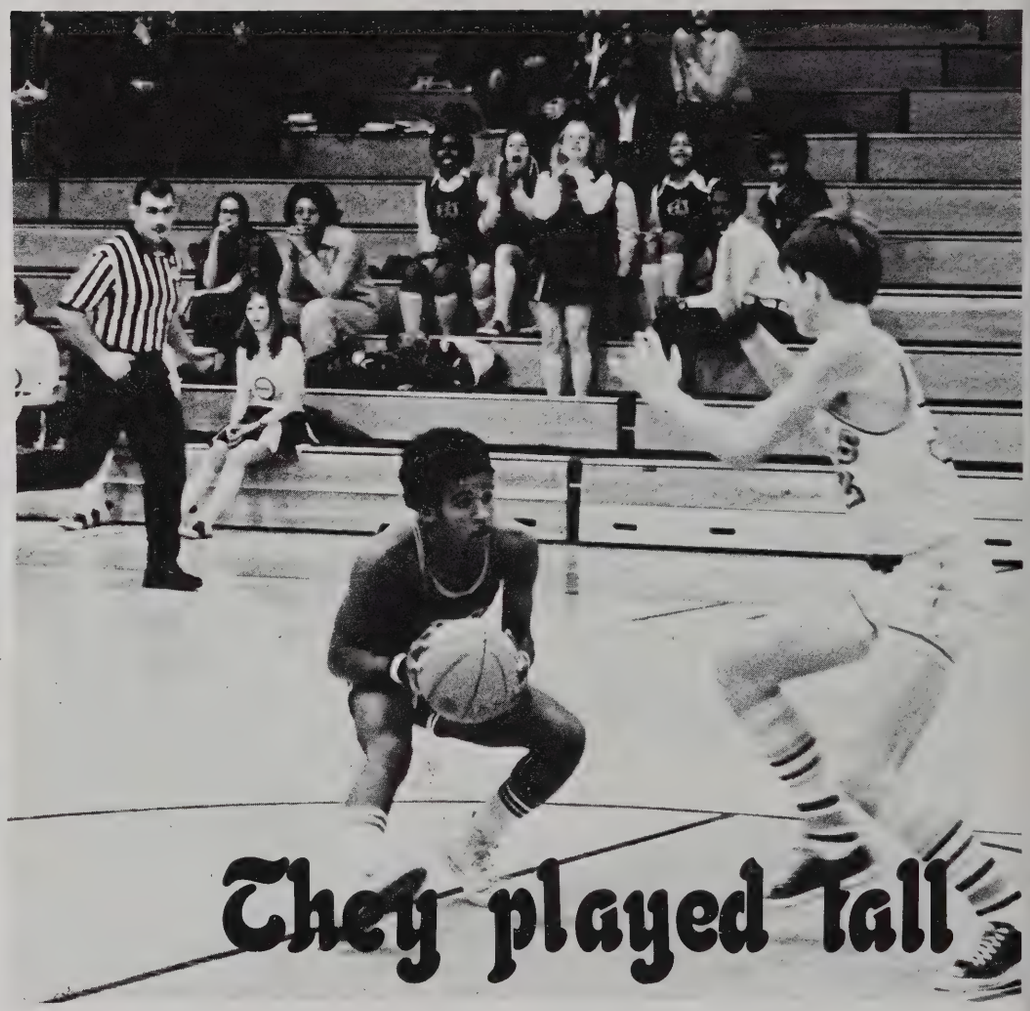
Tucker	53	Lee Davis	60



Bounding above his opponent, Mike Henley bats the ball toward Mike Sellars.



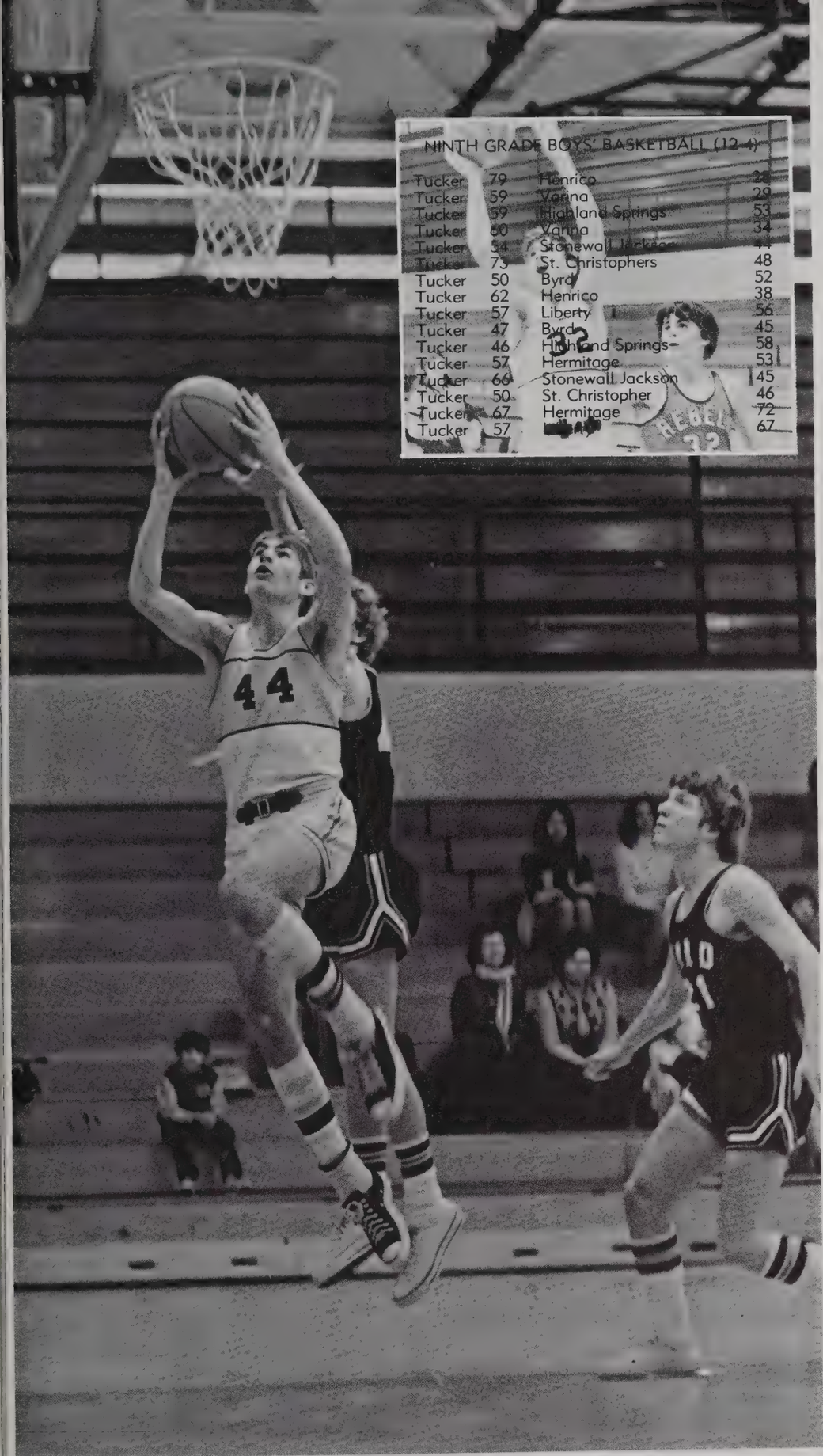
Face contorted with concentration, Bobby Snead pumps in a jump shot over a Senator's outstretched arm. **Center** Mike Sellars picks up his man at the line, in an effort to thwart a Springer drive up the line.



They played Tall

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Manager, Derryl Ellyson, Steve Wagner, Jeff Needham, Russell Spence, Joey Matthews, Co-captain, Ricky Nunnally, Lee Moore.

Back row: Co-captain Mike Sellars, Mike Henley, Alan Pillow, Bo Padgett, Craig Smelley, Scott McClellan, Wayne Coble, Coach Mike Mays.



NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL (12-4)

Tucker	79	Henrico	28
Tucker	59	Varina	29
Tucker	59	Highland Springs	53
Tucker	60	Varina	34
Tucker	54	Stonewall Jackson	44
Tucker	73	St. Christophers	48
Tucker	50	Byrd	52
Tucker	62	Henrico	38
Tucker	57	Liberty	56
Tucker	47	Byrd	45
Tucker	46	Highland Springs	58
Tucker	57	Hermitage	53
Tucker	66	Stonewall Jackson	45
Tucker	50	St. Christopher	46
Tucker	67	Hermitage	72
Tucker	57	[illegible]	67

Losing their tallest classmate, 6'8" Bobby Boehling, to the Varsity squad, the JV basketball team had to compensate for their lack of height. The team's five starters with an average height of 6'1" jockeyed into a three way district tie for second place. Coach Mike Mays stressed team effort, saying, "You can't measure a team in height, but in how tall they play."

Led by 6'2" Steve Wagner, the Junior Tigers dropped in 44.3% of their season shots. Wagner connected on 83.5% of his free throws, averaged 17.8 points per game, and chalked up fifty-seven steals. Mike Sellars provided second shot attempts on offense, while Mike Henley and Rick Nunnally chalked up 107 and 102 rebounds respectively. Joey Matthews ripped off sixty steals. Stressing the importance of a better defense, Coach Mays predicted that all of his boys were strong contenders for starting positions on next year's Varsity squad.

Off to a roaring start, the Ninth Grade basketball team dumped Henrico by a 51 point margin. Coach David Attkinson praised his team's enthusiasm, "They were willing to learn, and it didn't matter what time or for how long we practiced." For the first three weeks of the season, the team came to the gym twice a day — morning and evening for one and a half hour sessions.

Sparked by Jay West on offense, and Tommy McGrath on defense, the Tigers outscored their opponents 48 to 56 points. Strong playing marked the 12-4 season, resulting in the district championship.

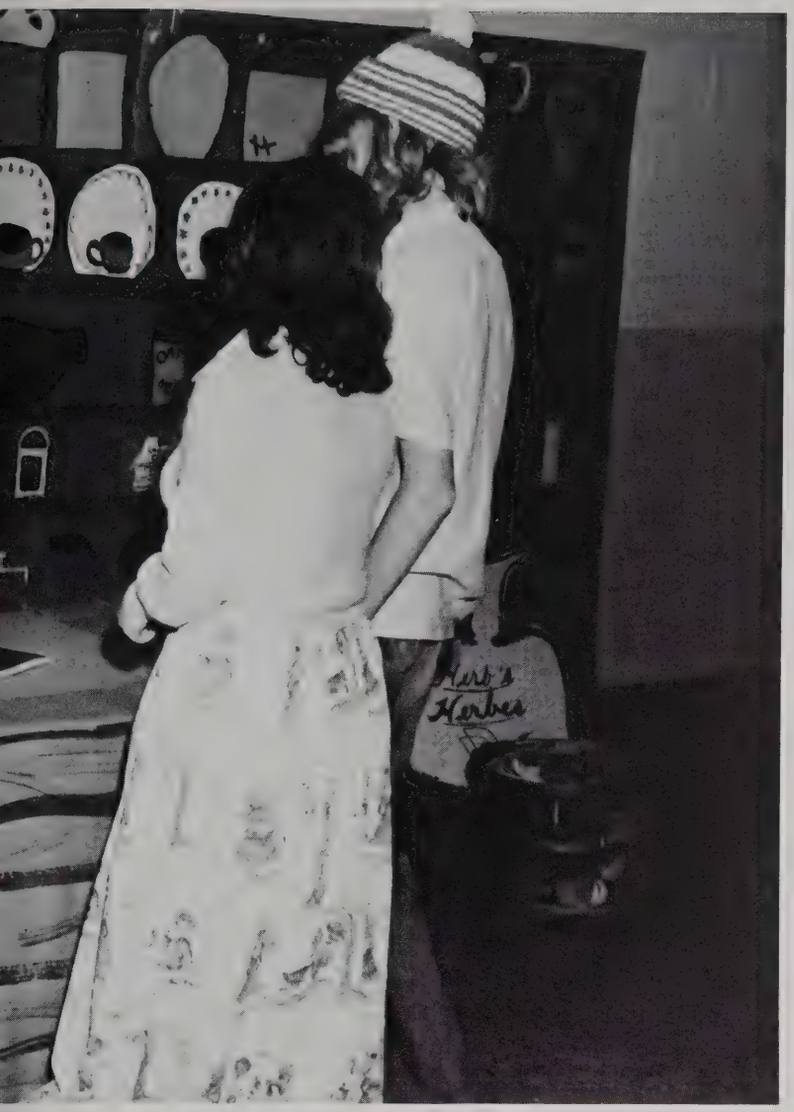
Capitalizing on a fast break, Jay West drives through the Byrd defense.

NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Michel Zajur, Mark Vermeern, Donald Taylor, Tim Raabe, Frank Ford, Henry Wood, Dave Meleski, Neville Slaughter, Tom McGraff, Neil Snellings. **Back row:** David Hardy, Marshall Farmer, Captain James Ayers, Gary Bragg, Glenn Wactor, Dennis Brown, David Merriam, Jay West, Bobby Snead, Tommy Cook, Coach David Attkinson.

Dogpatchers brew Whitten's Whiskey

Whitten's Whiskey, Pruitt's Preserves, Hurdlebrink's Ham, and canned goods bearing faculty names lined shelves in the General Store for the annual Sadie Hawkin's dance. A surprise snowfall Friday morning, which caused school to close, forced Juniors to delay final preparations. The decorations committee had hoped to finish the construction and begin setting up the General Store, Dogpatch scenes, jail, outhouse, and kissing rock before Saturday. With no available date in the near future, president David Owen and sponsor Mrs. Ann Yeatts decided not to postpone the dance Friday morning when the snow stopped. "We felt rushed and were very tired Saturday," reflected David. Although rumors spread Friday of the dance's postponement, sunny weather Saturday melted most of the ice on the roads. Tickets, refreshments, pictures, and fees for Marryin' Sam provided a record profit of $750. Marryin' Sam (Mr. Herbert Carter) bonded 120 couples in "holy matrimony." At the end of the dance, the line stretched down one wall of the gym so far that he united twenty-five couples at one time. Sitting on the "paper moon," a picture booth common to county fairs, couples posed for photographs. The refreshment committee sold five flavors of Lollipop soda, cookies, brownies, and dill pickles. "Nickel Bridge" took a break at 10:30 to announce Kurt Shoemaker and Melody Riley as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner. Snowfall cancelled homeroom elections, but Juniors voted at the gym while decorating Saturday morning or when entering that night.

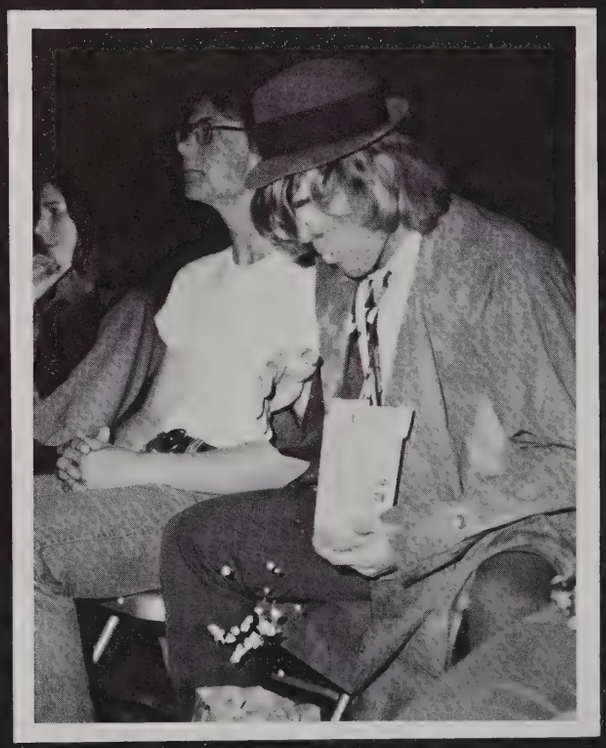
"I now pronounce you sucker and wife." Marryin' Sam (Mr. Herbert Carter) covers his eyes for Neil Waters' and Michele Linzey's ceremonial kiss.

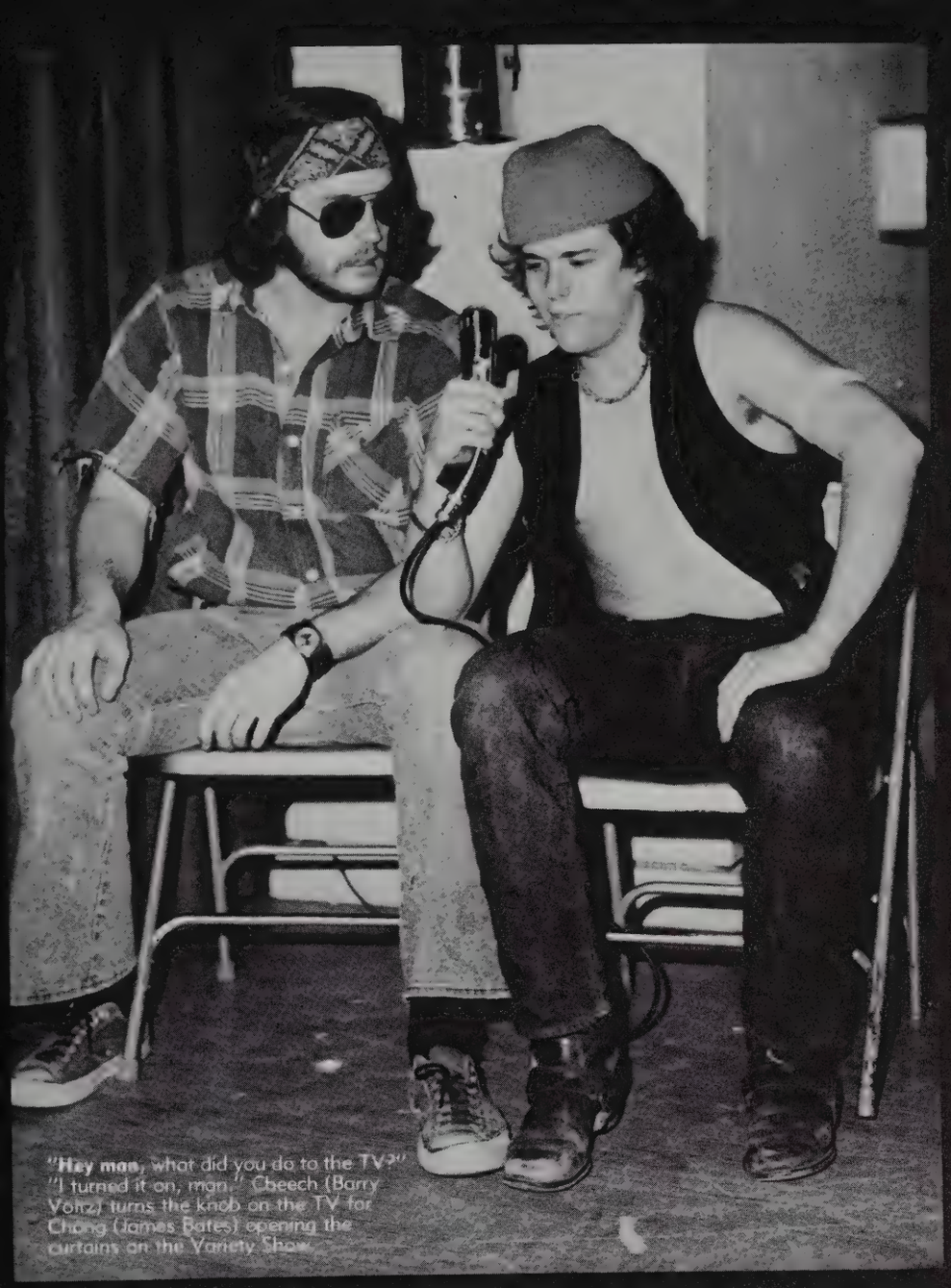


"Lolli-up, root beer, grape, orange, and cola." Head clerk Julie Jones lists the five pop flavors for James Washington and Harriet Haraway at the General Store. **Swaying** to the rhythmic beat, Johnny Edwards and Debbie Lampke mouth the words of "Make it With You."

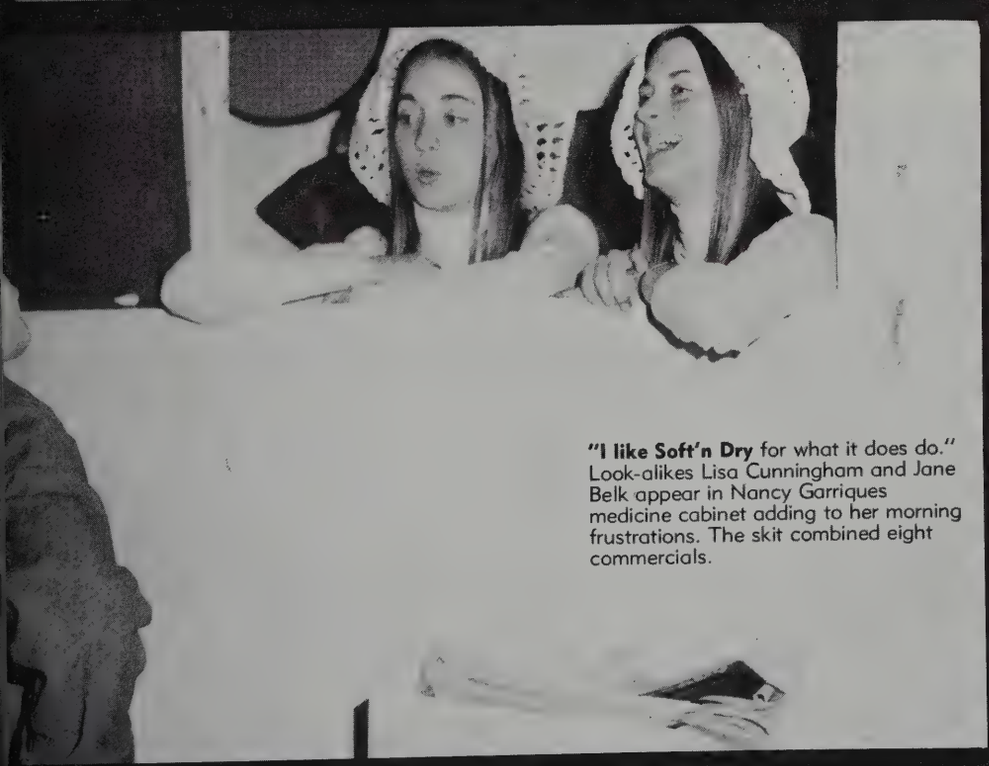
Dogpatch VIPs Daisy Mae (Melody Riley) and L'l Abner (Kurt Shoemaker) stand before fellow country bumpkins seated on the gym floor. **A record crowd** grooves to Nickel Bridge in the packed gym. A surprise snow and school closing did not cancel annual dance.

Jumping from the ramp, Evel Knievil (Paul Wright) flies across the stage during "The New Price is Right," the Senior skit. **Sounds of "boom-boom,** boom-boom" shock Trish Bowman, who has just complained that she wants a cereal with more fruit. Costumed as raisins, members of the fashion merchandising class jumped out of a gaint Post Raisin Bran box to sing the commercial's jingle. **Shoveling** down pop corn and soda, Bum Byron Wills guffaws at the action-packed film. While the Bum slapped and shook him, sat on his lap, and squirted cream in his face, Dennis Hatmaker remained unruffled until patience worn, he threw a pie in the Bum's face.





"Hey man, what did you do to the TV?" "I turned it on, man." Cheech (Barry Voltz) turns the knob on the TV for Chong (James Bates) opening the curtains on the Variety Show.



"I like Soft'n Dry for what it does do." Look-alikes Lisa Cunningham and Jane Belk appear in Nancy Garriques medicine cabinet adding to her morning frustrations. The skit combined eight commercials.

Seniors present Excedrin Headache No. 74

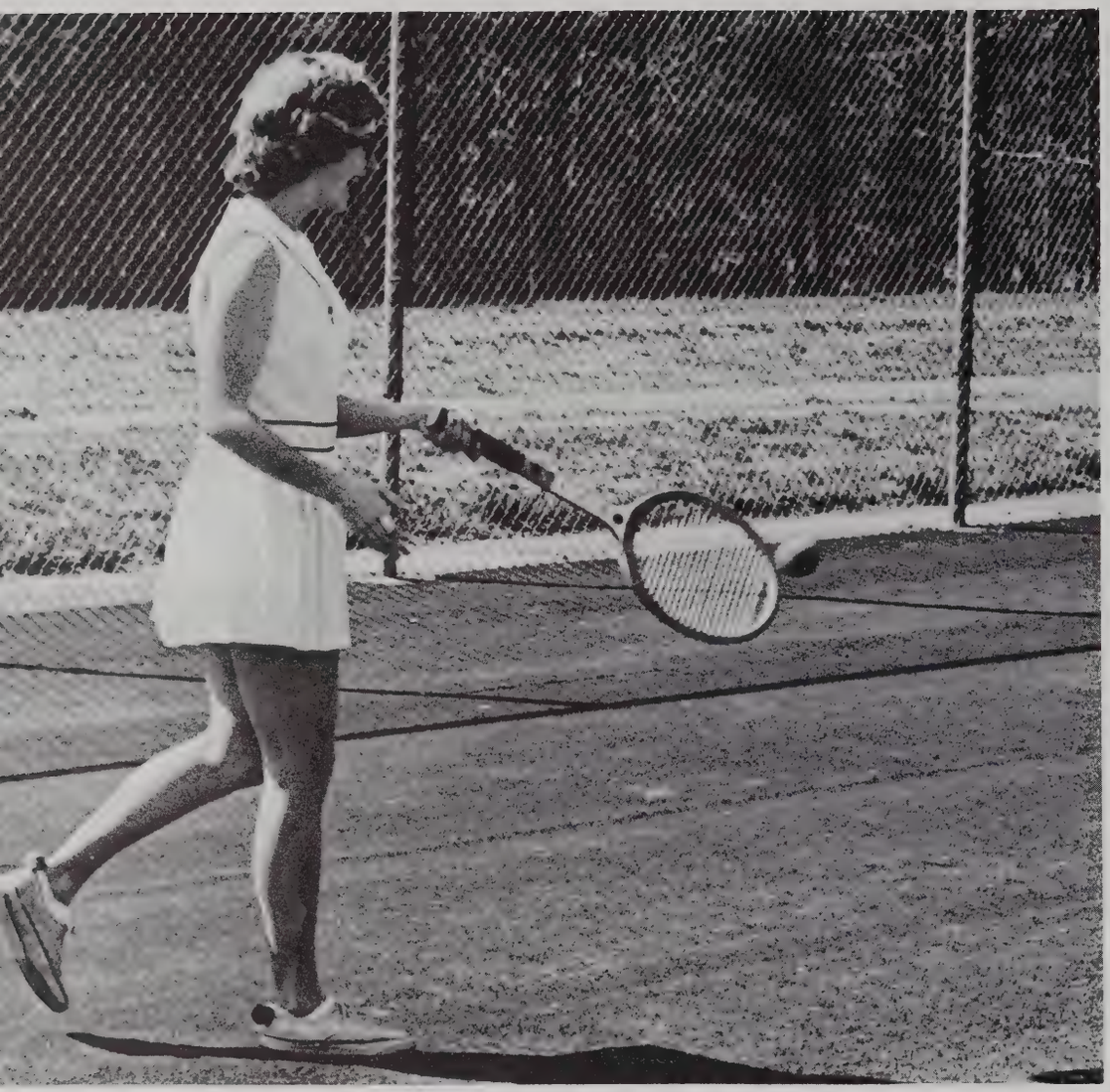
"Evel Knievil, come on down!" Flashing across the stage, the motorist whipped around to chase off the emcee's assistant. Raymond Burr crashed into the stage in his wheelchair, David Carridine "Kung-fued" the Screaming Lady, and Geraldine fainted because of Foster Brooks' alcoholic breath. The announcer of "The New Price is Right" encountered difficulty in attempting to find four celebrity contestants during the senior skit in the Variety Show. Called as the last guest, William Peter Blatty, author of **The Exorcist,** sauntered down to the end of the aisle. Then his hand began to quiver; his spastic body lost control of its muscular movements, scaring off the three remaining contestants and the emcee. Applause which followed each mishap heightened during this portion. lasting until after the lights went out.

Cheech y Chong (Barry Voltz and James Bates) hosted "Excedrin Headache #74," the show produced by the Seniors, as they viewed television skits, commercials, and musical numbers. The two comedians began and ended both acts with short comical conversations.

Profitting over $2,000, the show enticed a full house to both of the weekend performances on March 15 and 16. The twenty-four skits involved a cast of seventy-five.

Confused by two directors, five producers, Senior class officers, and sponsors simultaneously suggesting improvements, cast members complained, "This thing is just not organized!" Jobs, conflicting meetings, and lessons complicated rehearsals held Monday through Thrusday for a month before the performances. Nightly absences necessitated substitutions and made practice impossible for many skits. The cast accomplished rehearsing the show in its entirety only twice before dress rehearsal Wednesday night. Minutes of delay between scenes forced the directors to call an additional rehearsal Thursday afternoon. However, sixty absentees made the brush-up practice impractical and therefore it was cancelled.

Gymnasts tumble through novice season



Intramural tennis champ Kelly Davis, volleys a corner line drive in a pre-match warm up.

Coordinating all body muscles with a sense of balance, Cindy Fetta perfects a backward flip on the balance beam while Coach Gilmer instructs her on arching her back.

Following through after a forward one-leg roll, Rosie Decker seeks to improve her form on the balance beam during a January practice.

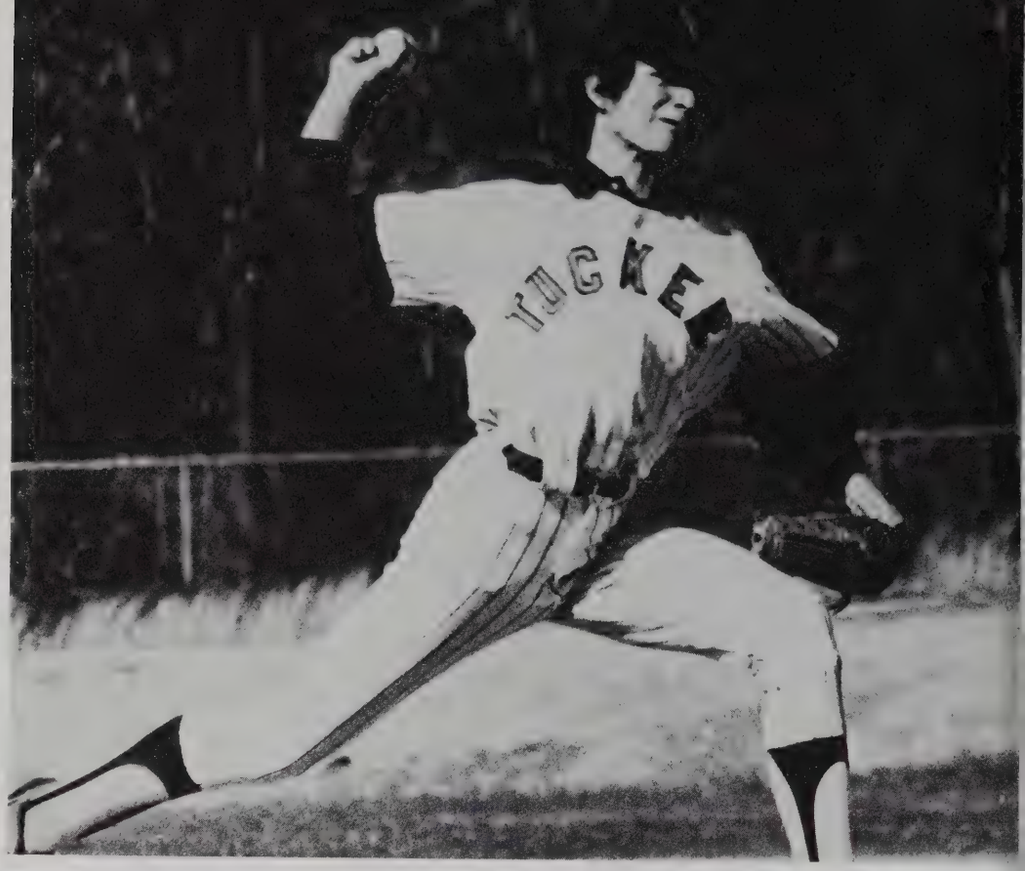
GYMNASTICS. Front row: Patti Arrington, Virginia House, Joan Holloway. **Second row:** Kathy Dickens, Debbie Cutchin, Julie Woodring, Bitsy Jones, Cindy Burgess. **Back row:** Amanda Allin, Kathy Cutchin, Cindy Fetta, Debbie Simms, Rosie Decker.

Uneven parallel bars, balancing beam, horse, and tumbling mats introduced athletes to a different type of sport as the gymnastics team launched its initial season at Tucker. More than twenty enthused girls vied for positions until a select group of fifteen composed the squad. Alternating with her teaching job at two elementary schools, Miss Patsy Gilmer organized the team and taught the gymnasts fundamentals of their specialized events and rules of competition.

Through the leadership of Captains Virginia House and Joan Holloway, the girls participated in four district meets. Inexperience hindered the team, however, and the squad failed to capture a victory. Judges evaluated contestants on poise, style, and execution of their performances. Excelling on the uneven bars, Debbie Cutchin and Julie Taylor tallied points consistently in the meets while Julie Woodring and Patti Arrington strengthened the horse vaulting event. Voted Most Valuable Player, Virginia House paced the Tigers on the floor exercises and brought in two first places. On a zero to ten scale, Virginia received six points, the highest individual score in a single meet.

Attracted by the variety of sports in 1974's intramural program, participants involved themselves in tennis, bowling, and gymnastics. Fall tennis matches concluded in a singles championship tournament. Of the twenty-eight contestants, finalists Kelly Davis and Ellie Mayo met to secure number one and two positions, respectively. Bowling during December and gymnastics in April provided different activities for competitors. Sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Rubin and Miss Edie Ellis organized teams at Sunset Bowl for nineteen interested students. Vicki Moon explained, "We just got together for fun. We tried to raise our averages, but mainly we just had a good time."

Due to a shortage of participants, boys' intramurals started slowly. Mr. Henry Johnson and Mr. Edwin Abbott formed a basketball league with hopes of a playoff. In the only games, the mechanical drawing team defeated an independent freshmen team four times.



VARSITY BASEBALL (3-15)

Tucker	1	Patrick Henry	3
Tucker	1	Henrico	2
Tucker	2	Benedictine	4
Tucker	3	Freeman	2
Tucker	7	Highland Springs	9
Tucker	2	Clover Hill	3
Tucker	1	Hermitage	4
Tucker	0	Lee-Davis	3
Tucker	0	Huguenot	3
Tucker	3	Patrick Henry	4
Tucker	7	Clover Hill	2
Tucker	0	Henrico	6
Tucker	0	Freeman	5
Tucker	0	Highland Springs	11
Tucker	0	Hermitage	5
Tucker	1	Lee-Davis	17
Tucker	2	Hugenot	1
Tucker	0	Benedictine	1

Stretching for the delivery, Stuart Watson fires a slider against a Freeman batter. In their fourth game of the season, the Tigers downed the Rebels, 3-2.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Tripp Green, Steve Brooking, Tommy Williams, David Wiltshire, Bob Luck, Mark Cheek, Donald Hancock, Coach Steve Whitten. **Back row:** Mike Acree, David Eary, Stuart Watson, J.C. Farmer, Kurt Shoemaker, Joe Vassar, Mark Shoemaker.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL (9-6)

Tucker	9	Patrick Henry	1
Tucker	4	Henrico	2
Tucker	3	Freeman	6
Tucker	5	Highland Springs	1
Tucker	0	Hermitage	3
Tucker	4	Lee-Davis	8
Tucker	14	Patrick Henry	10
Tucker	10	Clover Hill	1
Tucker	14	Clover Hill	3
Tucker	4	Henrico	12
Tucker	5	Freeman	6
Tucker	3	Highland Springs	0
Tucker	0	Hermitage	4
Tucker	2	Lee-Davis	1
Tucker	3	Benedictine	1

Breaking out of a hotbox after an attempted steal, J.C. Farmer scrambles back to first base. Varsity lost their second game against Freeman, 0-5.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Brett Bennett, Floyd Saunders, Wayne Thurston, Gary Renfrow, Wayne Coble, David Hardy, Jeff Needham, Jim Levy, Jay Ellison, Chuck Seay. **Back row:** Doug Brandmahl, Dean Hardy, Gray Polson, David Seward, Ron Remeikis, Pat Maloney, Coach Ronald Atkins.

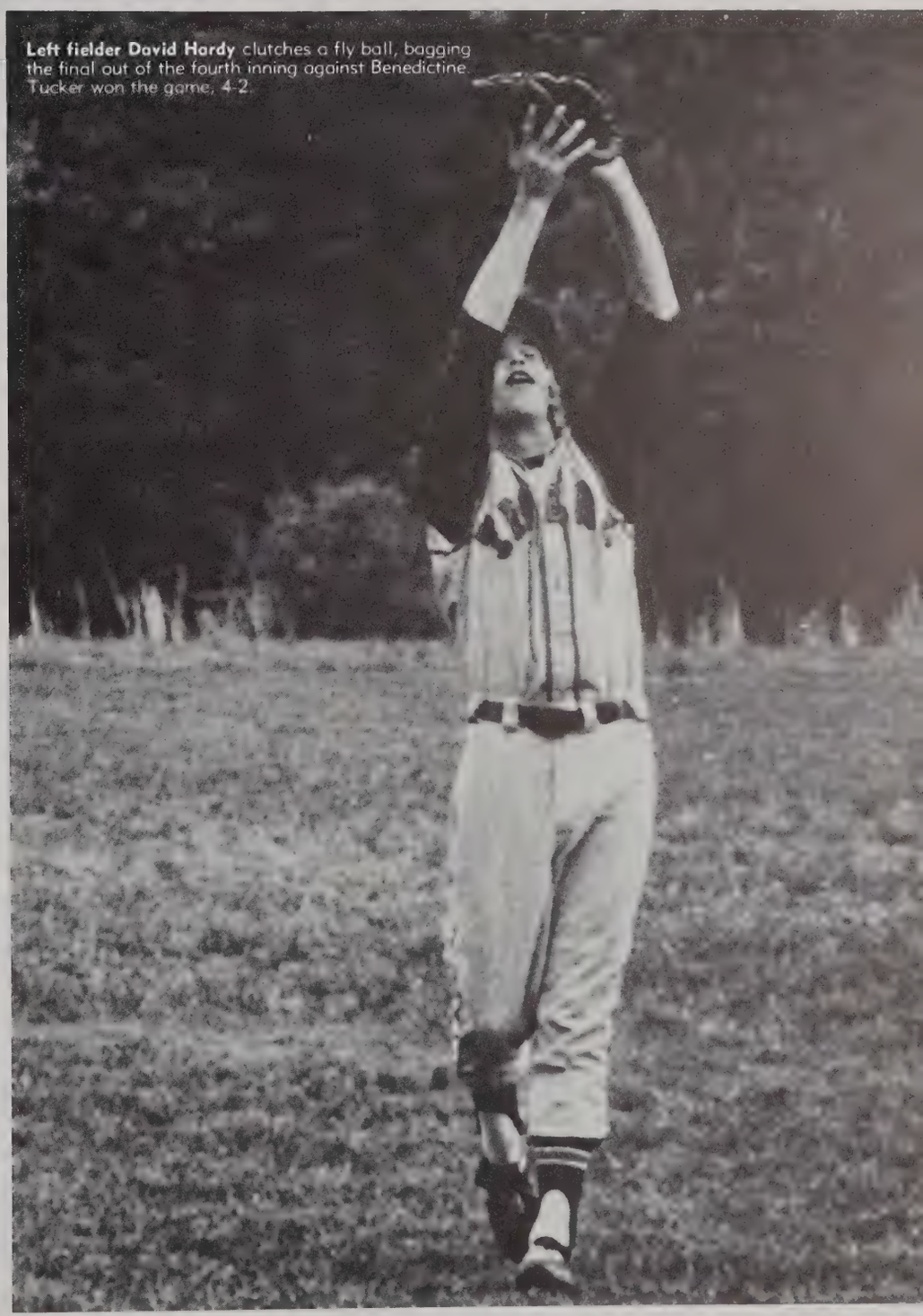
Inexperience proves costly to Varsity

Despite the leadership of seniors Mark Shoemaker in left field and David Eary on the pitcher's mound, the majority of the Varsity team members lacked the necessary experience to pull off a winning season. Before the opening game Coach Steve Whitten lost his two best returning pitchers, Everett Melton and George McCoy, to injuries. George developed tendonitis in his pitching elbow, and due to serious burns on his foot, Everett remained inactive during the season.

With five starting sophomores the young team lost nine out of the first ten games. Their first win came against Freeman, 3-2, after a David Jones' home run in the seventh inning to break the tie. The Varsity played a perfect game against Freeman, committing no errors. Their second victory follwed a forfeit by Clover Hill. In the ninth inning, with Tucker ahead 5-2, Cavaliers disputed a referee's decision and walked away from the game, giving Tucker an automatic 7-0 win. At this point in the season, Coach Whitten explained, "They just got discouraged." J.C. Farmer elaborated, "We weren't thinking or playing as a team."

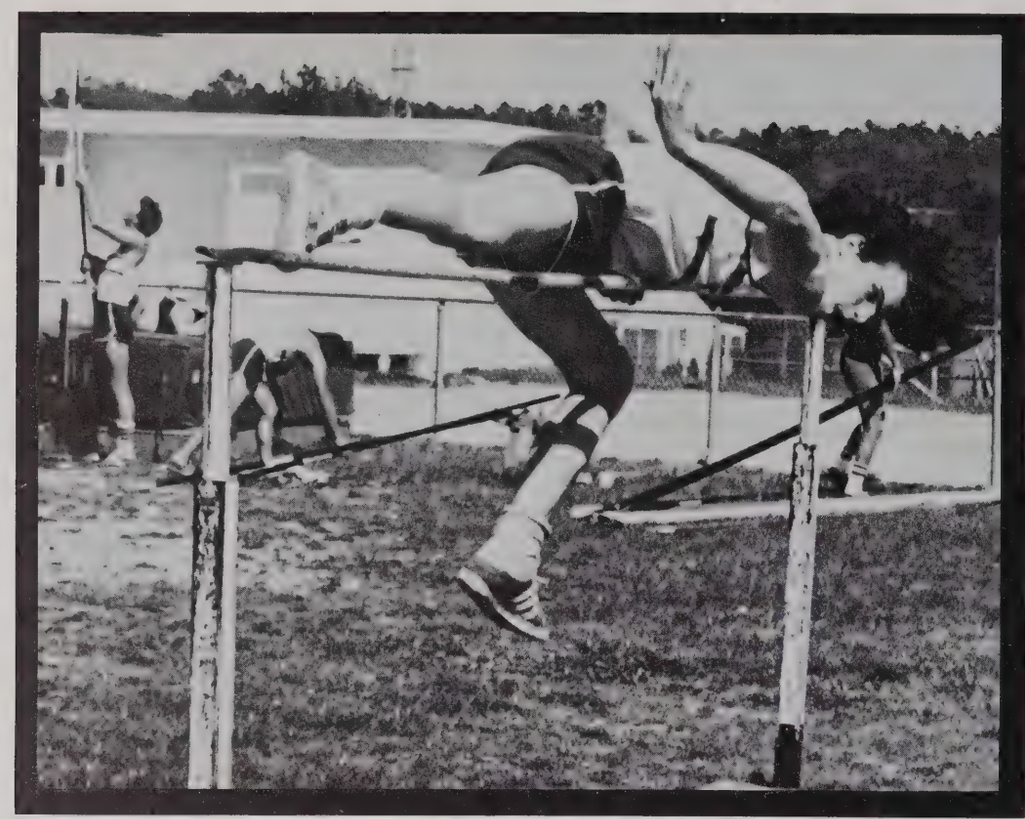
Finally the team pulled together and fought for a 2-1 victory over Hugenot, then faced a 1-0 defeat, losing to Benedictine on a disputed call. The home plate umpire judged a long hit, just barely crossing the designating line, as a home run.

Junior Varsity Coach Ronal Atkins commented on his team's success, "They had depth." Key players, Jay West at short stop, Jeff Needham at third, and Gray Polson at the mound launched the team to a 9-6 winning season. Coaching his first season, Atkins reinforced the team with a strong bench of substitutes. Pinch hitters such as David Seward and Pat Maloney earned .400 batting averages.



Left fielder David Hardy clutches a fly ball, bagging the final out of the fourth inning against Benedictine. Tucker won the game, 4-2.

Heaving himself over the high jump bar, Keith Sheffield clears 5'6" against Patrick Henry.

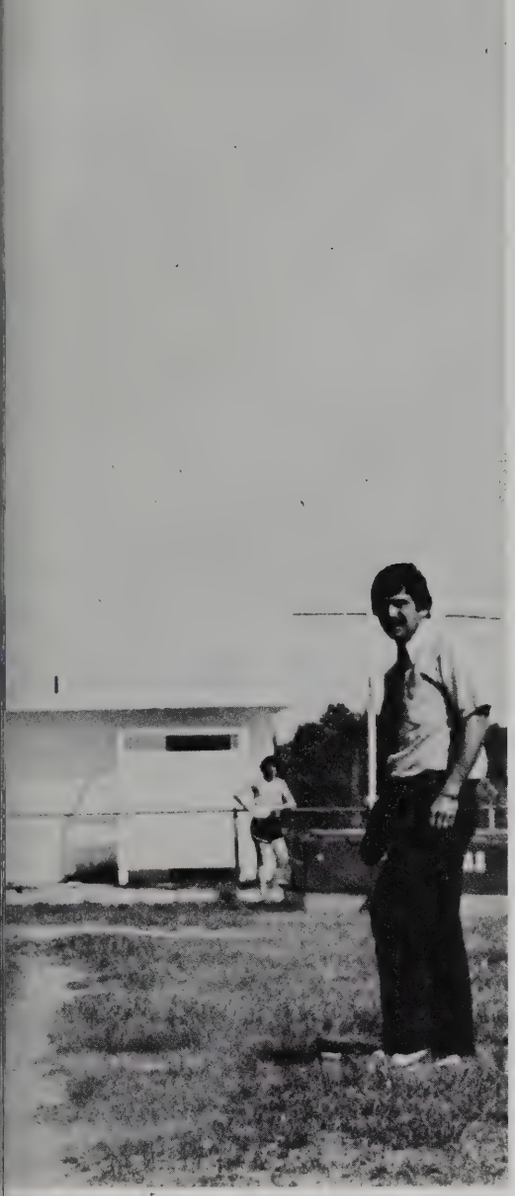


Jones jumps to state meet

TRACK (2-6)

Tucker	62	Clover Hill	60
Tucker	25	Henrico	106
Tucker	34	Freeman	97
Tucker	48½	Varina	68½
Tucker	57	Highland Springs	74
Tucker	48	Hermitage	83
Tucker	65	Lee-Davis	66
Tucker	85	Patrick Henry	46
Tucker	12½	District	

TRACK. Front row: Byron Wills, David Bradley, Wesley Mason, Ricky Atkins, Willie Jones, Bruce Barclay. **Second row:** Roger Cassem, Finley Swingle, Ken Yeomans, Mike Nash, Bill Miller, Craig Cilimberg. **Third row:** Ken Martin, John Smith, Allen Cumbia, David Cordora, Mike Pajaczowski, Neil Snellings. **Fourth row:** Ron Nuckols, Jamie Datig, Keith Sheffield, Sonny Salmons, Gary Foster, Arthur Wyatt, Mark Walker. **Back row:** Derk Dodson, Tom Wood, Steve Driver, Michel Zajur, Chant Connock, David Schiach.



Inexperience plagued the track team, with tough competition allowing victories over only Clover Hill, Benedictine, and Patrick Henry. The team's major weaknesses lay in its youth and inexperience. Only six seniors competed on a team comprised mainly of sophomores. Injuries also hampered the team which lost Bill Miller with an ankle injury, miler and two-miler Christie Jeffers with torn ligaments, and hurdler Don Secrist with a broken collar bone.

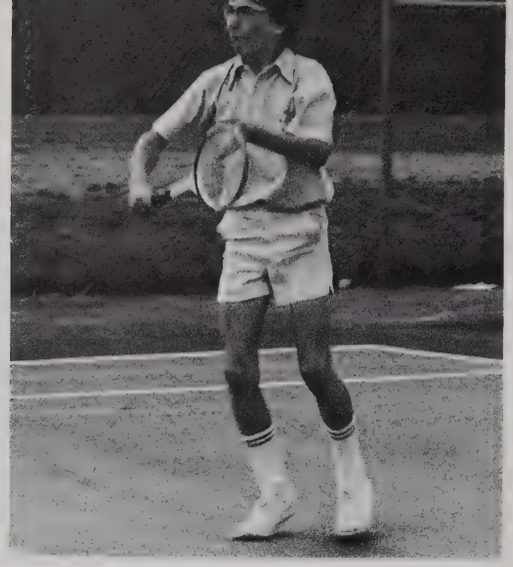
Senior Willie Jones proved the team's most valuable player. Competing in the long jump, triple jump, 100, 220, and the mile relay, he tallied a total of 117¼ points, breaking Keith Mawyer's 1973 season scoring record of 96½ points. His 21'3" effort in the long jump against Patrick Henry trimmed an inch off the previous school record. Jones' 20'8" jump in the district meet earned a first place.

Running the mile and two-mile, freshman Mark Walker netted 81 season points. His 9:56 time in the two-mile against Hermitage became the second fastest time recorded at Tucker. He also ran the second fastest mile at Tucker behind Fred Guest in 1967. In the district meet, he placed fourth in the mile and third in the two-mile.

Scoring 45 season points, Mike Nash broke the school record in the 330 intermediate hurdler with a 43.2 clocking. Newcomer Ken Martin cleared 5'11" in the high jump, second best in school history. Roger Cassem and John Smith each leaped over 40 feet in the triple jump, and freshman Arthur Wyatt cleared 11' in the pole vault against Patrick Henry.

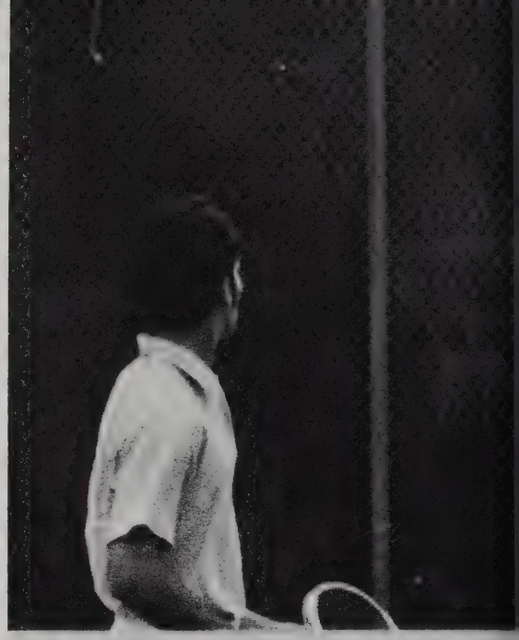
Placing among the district's six best in their areas, Jones, Walker, and Martin traveled to the Central Regional Track Meet May 10 at Freeman. Jones heaved himself 20'9" to capture fourth place in the Regional Meet, enabling him to travel to the state meet at Charlottesville.

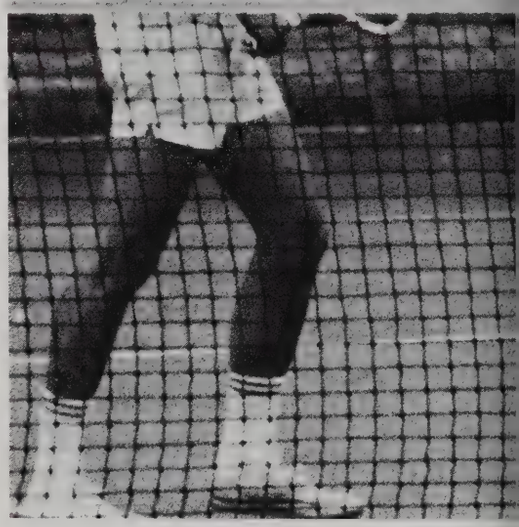
Hurling toward the pit, Roger Cassem stretches for extra inches in the long jump. **Pulling** away from Lee-Davis competitors, Mike Nash and Steve Driver bound toward the finish line in the intermediate hurdles. The Patriots edged by the Tigers 66-65.



Following up his first serve, Henry Wood angles a cross court volley to win the game. Henry squeaked by his Hermitage opponent 9-7.

BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Randy Reed, Chris Wyatt, Mike Johnson, Ben Danzing, Joe Lynch, Frank Ford, Hank Wood. **Back row:** Jeff Marks, Donnie Alley, Gary Tyrrell, Eric Hughes, Billy Kyle, Bradley Beatty, Phil Calhoun, Ray Payne, Coach Dennis Newcomb.





Intent on preventing a double fault, Mary Kay Shifflet flings the ball into position for her second serve. Contributing to the team's effort, she easily downed her opponent 6-1, 6-0. **Match** at three games apiece, Dean Beard launches a crucial serve as partner Walter Sherron awaits an overhead smash. The Tiger number two doubles tandem defeated their Hermitage opponents 8-5.

What happens when a tennis team loses two of the top high school players in the state? Minus Mark Vines who travelled to California in April for tougher competition, minus Neal Carl who transferred to Collegiate, and minus three gratuated starters from the last season's team, the inexperienced squad faced a harsh season.

After suffering 4-5 defeats in their first two confrontations, the netters bounced back to win six of the eleven matches, Only Douglas Freeman twice downed the Tigers who finished second to the Rebels in the district.

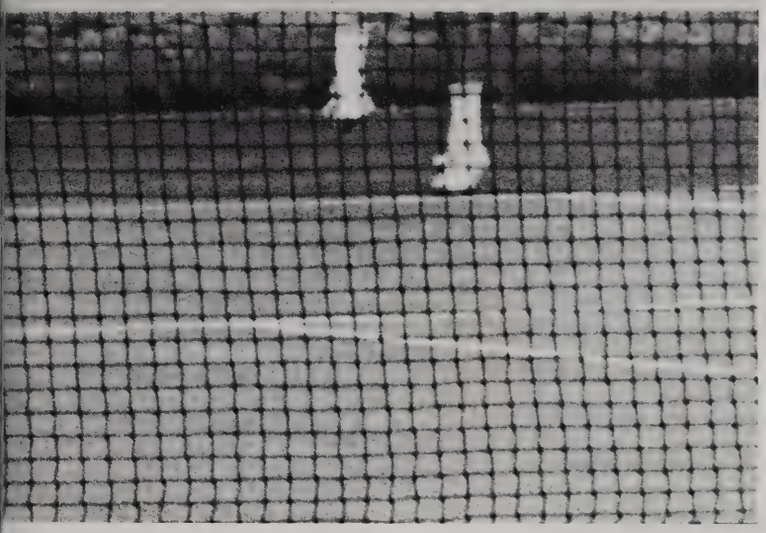
Solid middle men Phillip Calhoun and Jeff Marks, both with 8-3 records, and Tom Wood, 6-5 gave strength to the line-up, Bradley Beatty, Donnie Alley, and Henry Wood rounded out the team's ladder in first, second, and sixth positions, respectively.

Sprints and football type drills shaped up the group during preseason workouts. After practice and on holidays and weekends, the players put in extra hours bettering their games. Judging the season, "better than expected," first year tennis Coach Dennis Newcomb attributed the success to "desire and hard work."

Yielding only three losses, two to a very strong Freeman squad and one to St. Catherine's, the girls' tennis team finished the season with a 6-3 record. Each of the team's six wins came easily, with scores ranging from 9-0 to 6-3. Consequently, all twelve members saw action during the season.

Freshmen bolstered the Tigers' strong ladder with Sally Vint, Becca Perkins, and Kathy Peaco capturing first, third, and fifth positions. Juniors Mary Kay Shiflet, Kathy Merriam and Diane Huey filled the remaining starting positions. Top tennis players Martha Beddingfield and Flo Newton became inelligible to play for the Tigers because they participated in tournaments outside Virginia.

Based on her record of six wins and three defeats, freshman Sally Vint travelled to the Westover Courts in the southside to play in the State Sectionals. Seeded third, she crumpled after the first round. "I was very disappointed I lost, but I was surprised I was seeded third, since there were very good players from all over the state." remarked Sally.



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Becca Perkins, Sally Vint, Kelly Davis, Dee Dunford, Kim Jones. **Back row:** Kathy Peaco, Jane Cowherd, Julie Jones, Margie Satterfield, Mary Kay Shiflet, Kathy Merriam, Diane Huey, Coach Pat Brown.

Returning a base line drive, Kathy Merriam slices a backhand shot towards her Henrico opponent. The Tigers crashed by the Warriors 6-3.

Fresh faces fill line-up

BOYS' TENNIS (6-5)

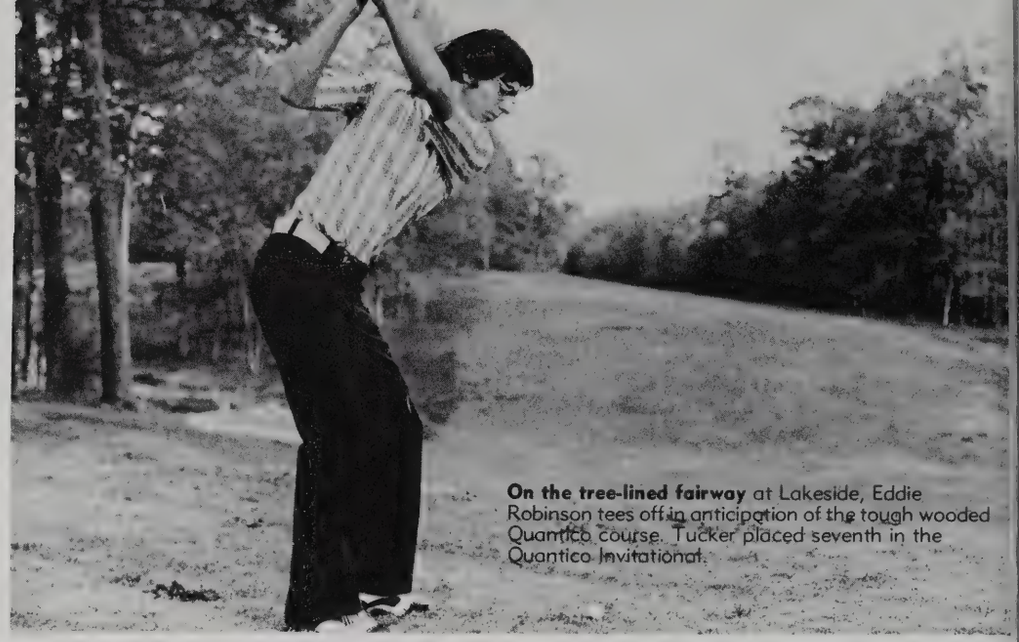
Tucker	4	Huguenot	5
Tucker	4	Henrico	5
Tucker	5	Highland Springs	4
Tucker	8	Hermitage	1
Tucker	5	Henrico	4
Tucker	3	Freeman	6
Tucker	7	Highland Springs	2
Tucker	2	Collegiate	7
Tucker	9	Hermitage	0
Tucker	6	Huguenot	3
Tucker	1	Freeman	8

GIRLS' TENNIS (6-3)

Tucker	6	Henrico	3
Tucker	7	Highland Springs	2
Tucker	6	Henrico	3
Tucker	9	Hermitage	0
Tucker	0	St. Catherine's	7
Tucker	2	Freeman	7
Tucker	9	Highland Springs	0
Tucker	2	Freeman	7
Tucker	7	Hermitage	2

GOLF (10-4)

Tucker	11½	Hermitage	15½
Tucker	22½	Benedictine	4½
Tucker	20	Collegiate	7
Tucker	24½	Henrico	2½
Tucker	10½	Hermitage	16½
Tucker	16	Freeman	11
Tucker	12½	Benedictine	14½
Tucker	27	Highland Springs	0
Tucker	22	Henrico	5
Tucker	20½	Huguenot	6½
Tucker	19	Collegiate	8
Tucker	5	Freeman	22
Tucker	22½	Highland Springs	4½
Tucker	20	Huguenot	7



On the tree-lined fairway at Lakeside, Eddie Robinson tees off in anticipation of the tough wooded Quantico course. Tucker placed seventh in the Quantico Invitational.

Blasting out of a sand trap on the eighth hole, number three man Chris Tolley puts it on the green against Huguenot. Playing on their home course at the Oakhill Country Club, the Tigers won, 20-7.

Rain, Rebels dash Regional hopes

Losing three of the top four members from the 1973 team, the golf squad took a tremendous set-back for the 1974 season. District and Regional Champions and Runner-up in the State AAA High School Golf in 1973, the young team moved into the season with mixed feelings. "We are just going to have to play it by ear," junior Eddie Robinson believed. Eric Flax added, "For a good season, everybody has to put in 100%." Coach Chick Shinault felt that the year would be especially beneficial to the younger players. Coach Shinault's optimism stemmed from the fact that the team had never experienced a bad year.

Shocked by a loss to Hermitage in the first match and a second defeat a week and a half later, the linksmen almost lost hope for Regional qualifying. To gain a spot in the Regional Tournament, a team had to place first or second in the district. A steady rise of maturity, including betterment of golfing skills, revealed itself in the crucial match against Freeman. The Tigers gained confidence in their 16-11 victory at Oak Hill.

Toward the end of the season, the Tigers and the Rebels braved a massive downpour in a hope to win second place in District competition. "We haven't done much so far," commented team captain Eddie, "so this match is the only way the team will be able to go to the Regionals." By this time, Hermitage had wrapped up the first place position, and the Tigers and the Rebels shared two district losses each. "At the end of nine holes, Bryan Kornblau and I took all

GOLF TEAM. Front row: Bryan Kornblau, Chris Tolley, Eddie Robinson, Eric Flax. **Back row:** Bob Dubose, John Steinbrecher, Bill Wallace, David Cocke, Mike Richmon, Keith Rodgers.

the possible points. I really believed then that we would conquer the Rebels on their home turf. Even though it was raining very hard, I was getting excited. A few holes later, after conferring with Flax and Tolley, I discovered our chances were slim or none," sighed Eddie. A final score of 22-5, in Freeman's favor, ended the Tiger's dream for the Regional Tourney. After the match, Tolley complained that his wet 5-iron went farther than the ball on the 16th hole when it slipped through his hands.

Team medalist Eric Flax earned a chance to go to the State AAA tournament at Charlottesville's Keswick golf course. After posting an 82, Eric left the Regional site in disgust. Flax did place sixth at the Quantico Invitational and the team finished seventh after a first place championship the previous year. Golfers Eddie Robinson, Chris Tolley, Bryan Kornblau, and Eric Flax filled the top four positions and competed in the Invitational at the Quantico Marine Base.

"A good team is one that grows," stated Robinson, "and I feel that with such a young team this year, Coach Shinault should except a championship group in the near future." With the exception of seniors Bob Dubose and Bill Wallace, the rest of the team planned to play in a variety of competition in the summer. Kornblau planned to make his second trip to the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy in Stratton, Vermont while Flax and Robinson hoped to win golf supremacy in the Richmond area. Tolley, Mike Richmon, and John Steinbrecher were also eligible for summer competition. Additional players who could return the next year were David Cocke and Keith Rodgers.

Just a little farther. Eric Flax coaxes the ball into the hole, but it stops inches short. In their first match-up the Tigers triumphed over the Rebels, 16-11.

Stomping and swinging in Land of Oz

"Come on down front, folks." Elevated on a stage, Sandcastle invited couples at the Junior-Senior Prom, on April 27, to crowd around them for some "foot-stomping" music. The leader of the seven-man band encouraged the couples to clap their hands above their heads. Doobie Brothers and J. Geils fans delighted at the band's rendition of "Listen to the Music" and "Do You Want to Dance?" "I've never danced so hard. I was so hot I didn't even put my shoes back on when I left," reflected Donna Edwards about the summertime temperature. Long dresses varied from frilly laced formals to casual halters. The boys' clothing styles ranged from hats and tails to a few pairs of dirty white tennis shoes.

Inside the lobby, couples crossed a steep bridge to reach the Yellow Brick Road, a causeway of paper stretched across the left side of the gym floor. Juniors lined the edge of the road with red paper poppies. Decorators draped five miles of green and yellow streamers from the balcony rails to the mirror ball to achieve a castle atmosphere.

To the background music of Elton John's "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road," which provided the theme of the prom, the Senior court formed five figures reminiscent of the class history. A Roman numeral X symbolized the tenth graduating class, and a turning wheel represented the Show Boat theme of the '73 prom. Breaking from four arcs, the fourteen couples danced to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as Mr. Doyle prophesized the seniors' fulfilled futures.

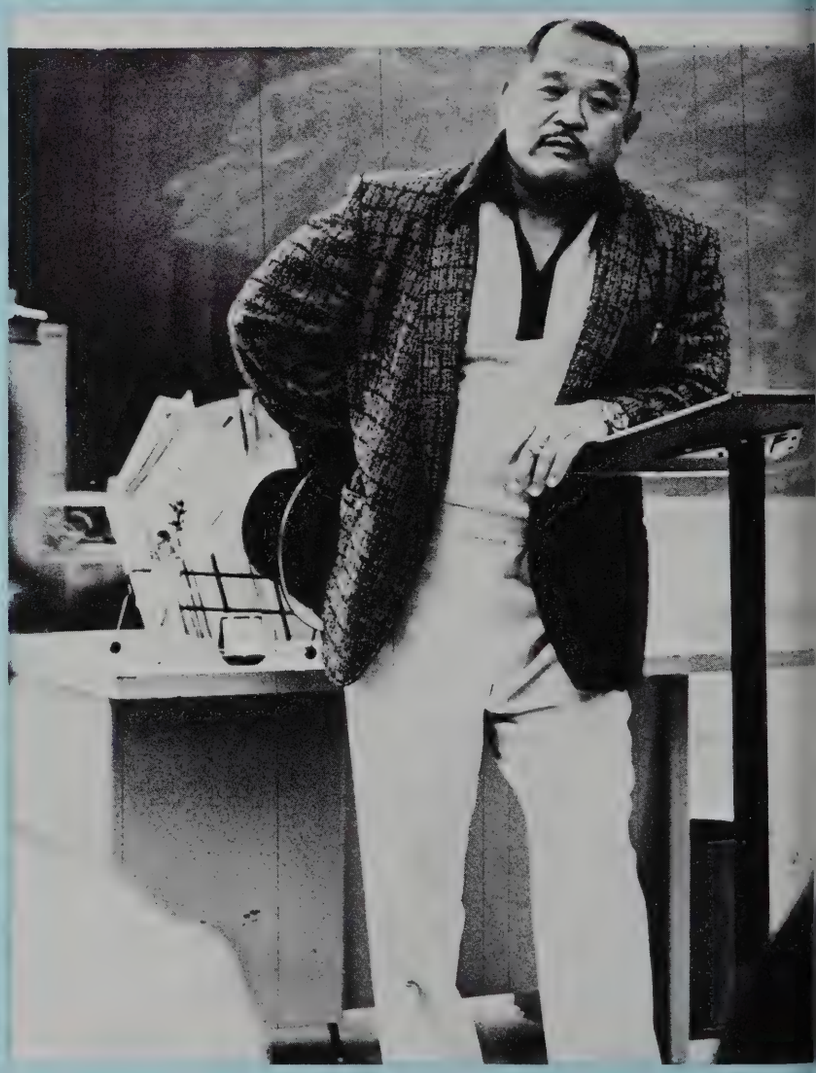
Dressed in casual attire, juniors shuffled to Nickel Bridge and bowled at Sunset Bowl from one to four A.M. The Mainmen played at the Senior breakfast at Azalea Bowl. Due to large orders and limited help, hungry and thirsty couples continuously crowded the food counter.

The formal evening cost couples up to $200. Rented tuxedoes were priced from eighteen to forty dollars and girls spent as much as seventy dollars for their gowns. Additional expenses included a five dollar prom ticket, a seven dollar breakfast ticket, flowers, shoes, pictures, and outfits for the breakfast. Some added to the expenses by dining at costly restaurants such as Top of the Tower, Aberdeen Barn, and The Cattleman before or after the dance.

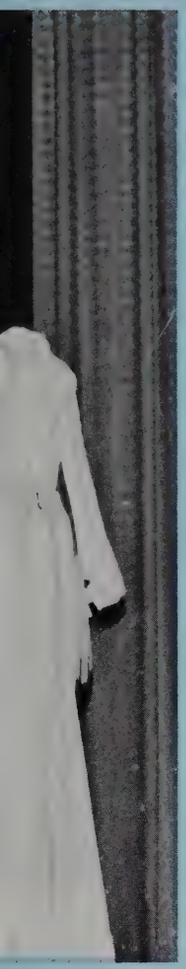
Carefully pacing their steps after two weeks of morning rehearsals, the Senior Court forms eight spokes of the Show Boat wheel.

To their unique rendition of "Tighten Up," Sandcastle instructs the crowd to twist imaginary screwdrivers high above their heads. **Entertaining** her group of friends, Andi Marshall sports her date's hat and cane. **Icy green fruit punch** refreshes thirsty couples during the band's fifteen minute intermission.

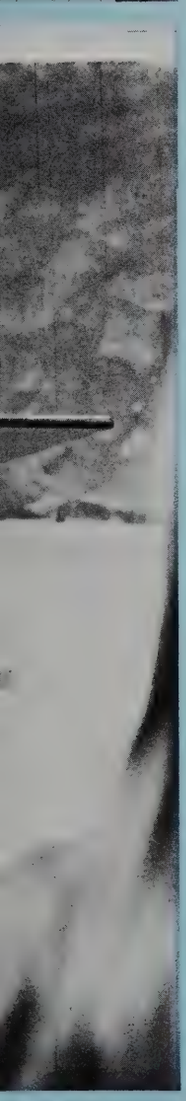
"Plaids and pleats are always nice . . ." creatively combining fashion with verse, third runner-up Kelly Morgan displays her self-made creations in the Miss Tucker talent competition. **"Two eggs." Honk, honk!"** Better make that three." Hotel waitress Ann West takes breakfast orders from one of the Marx Brothers. During an entertainment spot, the semifinalists changed into their formals. **Harold "Odd Job" Sakata** relates to the "Exploring the Film" class, "I weigh 200 pounds and Shatner lifted me like I was a piece of paper."
In the filming of **Impulse,** William Shatner saved "Old Job" when a hidden rope snapped leaving Sakata strangling in a hang noose.



Flappers reflect nostalgic 20's



Newly crowned Miss Tucker 1974, Cheryl Lawrence promenades tearfully down the victory ramp. **"The Entertainer".** Nervous contestants rush through last minute touch-ups to their make-up as Karen Deal and Drew Cooke review the theme song from **"The Sting."**



Pastel satin flappers clothed eleven of the Miss Tucker contestants in a song and dance routine to "Thoroughly Modern Millie". While the eight semifinalists dressed for their talents, a silhouette of a twenties band provided a backdrop on the stage. Continuing the twenties radio show idea, in the auditorium lobby a cardboard flapper with a microphone and an armed gangster identified the rest room doors.

After the semifinalists presented talents for the audience, alumnus G.W. Habel, a WTVR disk jockey who emceed the May 18 show, announced the four finalists and questioned each one. Asked what she would most like to change about herself, Terry Eschliman smiled, "My rear end."

Preceeding the announcement of the winner, reigning Queen Evon Bush delivered a two minute speech stressing the importance of being oneself. Singing "Don't Rain on My Parade" from Funny Girl, Keyettes representative Cheryl Lawrence captured the Miss Tucker crown. With a short original introduction criticizing the lack of communication between parents and children, first runner-up and Miss Congeniality Sharon Johnston recited the anonymous poem "The Generation Gap." Terry Eschlimann became second runner-up after singing the Carpenters' most recent release "I Won't Last a Day Without You." Third runner-up Kelly Morgan posed as a paper doll behind five home-sewn outfits as she recited an original poem.

Panic struck as sophomores begged for someone to fill in an entertainment spot when Janice Snead failed to show up. At the last minute, Pam Hawks consented to sing "I Don't Know How to Love Him." Five juniors reenacted a scene from the Marx Brothers' **A Night at the Opera** as the finalists changed into their gowns.

Under an overcast spring sky, teens gathered at the Camptown Races on Saturday, May 11, to frolick on the hill overlooking the track. Drink cans, blankets, and coolers covered the grass as the crowd witnessed the contests.

On warm school days and between exams, the **Hearing,** FBLA, and the **Gavel** vended popsicles for fifteen cents each. During their first drive the Hearing netted $98 in five days. Fundraising chairman Carol Bishop explained, "We practically cleaned the stores of popsicles. We couldn't get enough for everyone."

In Richmond to promote the movie **Impulse,** Harold "Odd Job" Sakata conversed with Ms. Marsha Gulick's "Exploring the Film" class. Swarming around his seat in the hall, students blocked the entrance to Building 10 to view the actor of **Goldfinger** fame.

The best of everything in life to a great girl! - Fondly, Rosa Smith

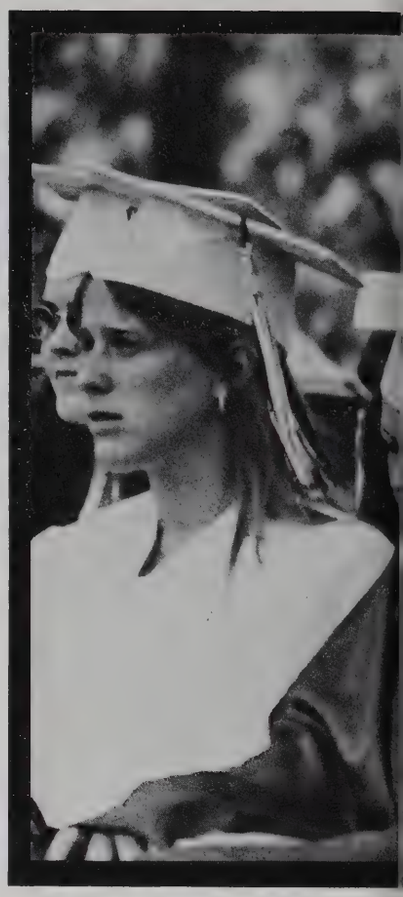
'And it came to pass'

"David Ruby did sacrifice his beard his senior year." Preachers Mary Ann Habel and Victor Lewis delivered the "biblical account" of the Seniors' six years in high school during the Class Night exercises Saturday night before Graduation. Reviewing senior football players, David Turner spoofed, "The best singer on the team was Ricky Atkins. He was always singing, and his favorite song was 'If I Only Had a Brain'." For the first time speakers told the major goals and accomplishments of publications, service clubs, and class-related organizations, in addition to the history of the athletic teams. Mr. Doyle presented awards and Mrs. Ellen Woodall announced scholarship recipients. Donating auditorium equipment and an American flag for the gym, President Sharon Siddons also gave class gifts to sponsors, administrators, marshals, and custodian Mr. George Lipscombe. About 25% of the graduates did not attend the optional Class Night and Baccalaureate programs.

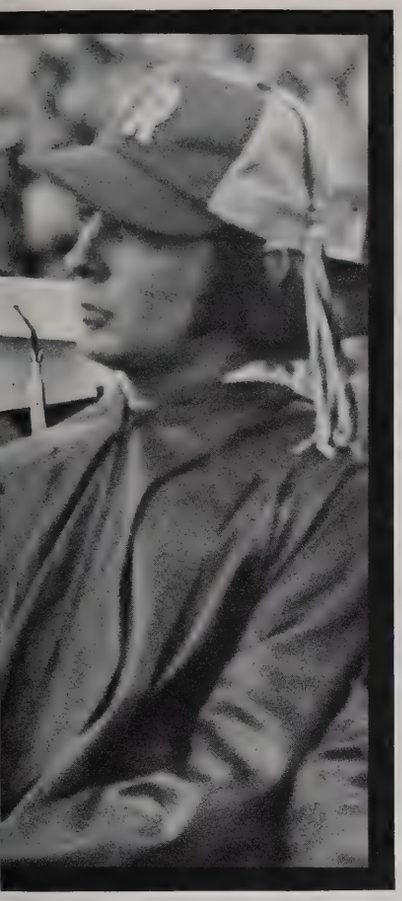
Sunday at Baccalaureate Reverend James Rosemond delivered the invocation and benediction. In a fifteen minute sermon, Reverend H. Randolph Arrington, father of Anne Arrington, stressed that the graduates' main obligation was growing up.

"Richard Nixon edged by Hubert Humphrey to become President of the United States of America. The five cent candy bar disapeared." At these words A round of applause interrupted Valedictorian Laurie Rubin's Graduation speech. Laurie asked the Seniors to reflect on all the changes during their twelve years at school, to realize how quickly changes could occur, and to remain optimistic. Salutatorian Kathy Talley urged her classmates not to be discouraged and to work patiently for changes. Sharon Siddons gave a farewell to the school and its memories from the Class of 1974.

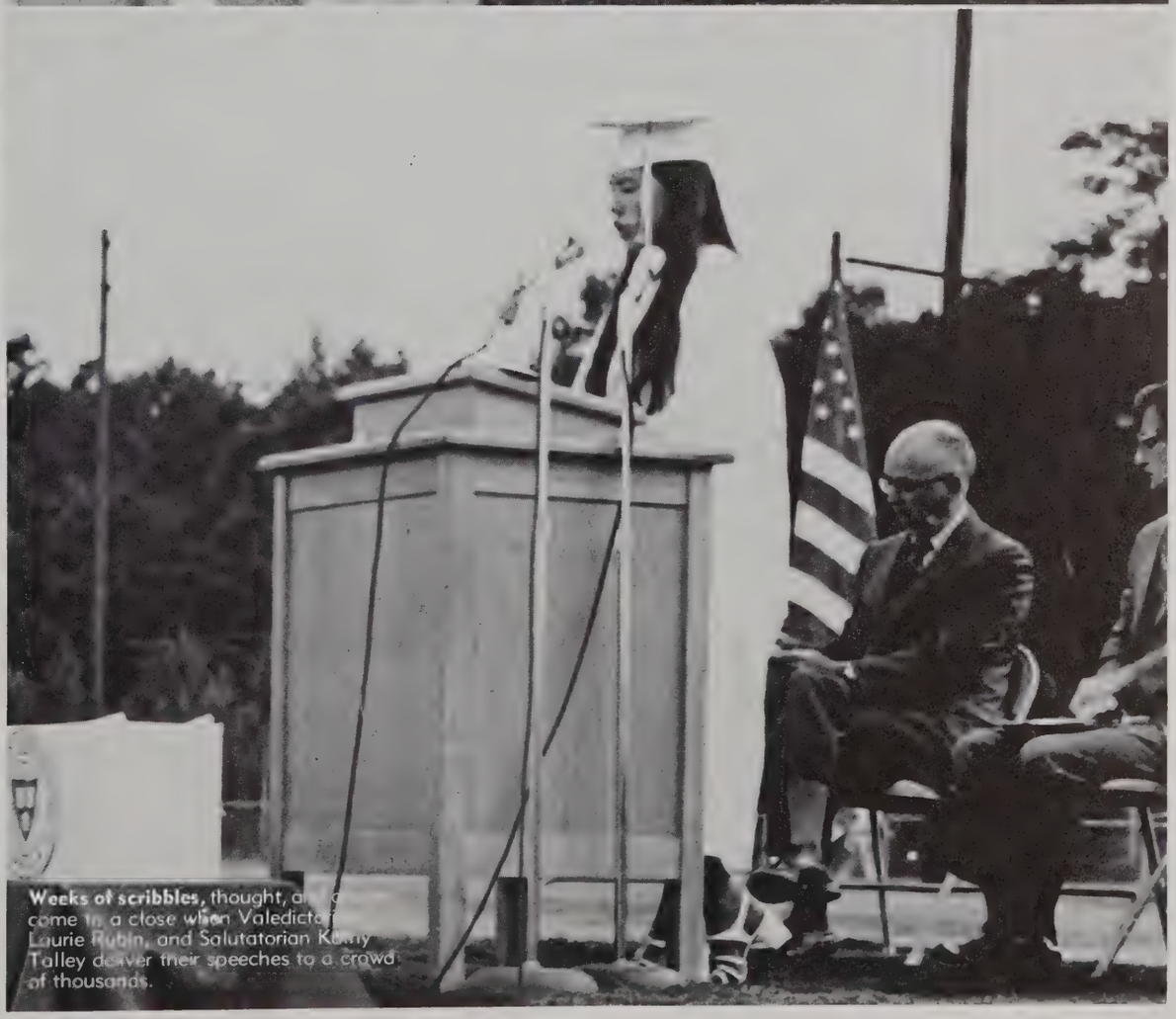
Ribboned scrolls sailed through the air amid shouts, claps, and shrieks when Kenny Zlotkowski, the last of the 420 seniors received his fake diploma from Mr. Doyle. After reciting a pledge of honor, the graduates marched briskly from the stadium to pick up their diplomas from homeroom teachers in the gym.



Praising God for the Seniors' long-awaited graduation, Victor Lewis and Mary Ann Habel conclude their biblical style presentation of the class history at Class Night. **A fifty dollar bet** provokes Clint Alley to wear a baseball cap to Graduation.



Clint replaced the hat with the traditional mortar board before receiving his diploma. **Reflected** by a French horn, the crowds in the stands listen to the band play "America the Beautiful" following Rabbi Berman's invocation.



Weeks of scribbles, thought, and [illegible] come to a close when Valedictorian Laurie Rubin, and Salutatorian Kenny Talley deliver their speeches to a crowd of thousands.

Classes can be such a bore. Classwork-homework-tests-lectures. Everything gets to be so routine and structured. But sometimes we try something new in one of my classes, or we get into a really great discussion, and I enjoy it a lot. At those times it's sort of fun to learn. And I have to admit that my teachers do try to make lessons interesting with all that new stuff-individualized instruction, LAPS, mini-courses...

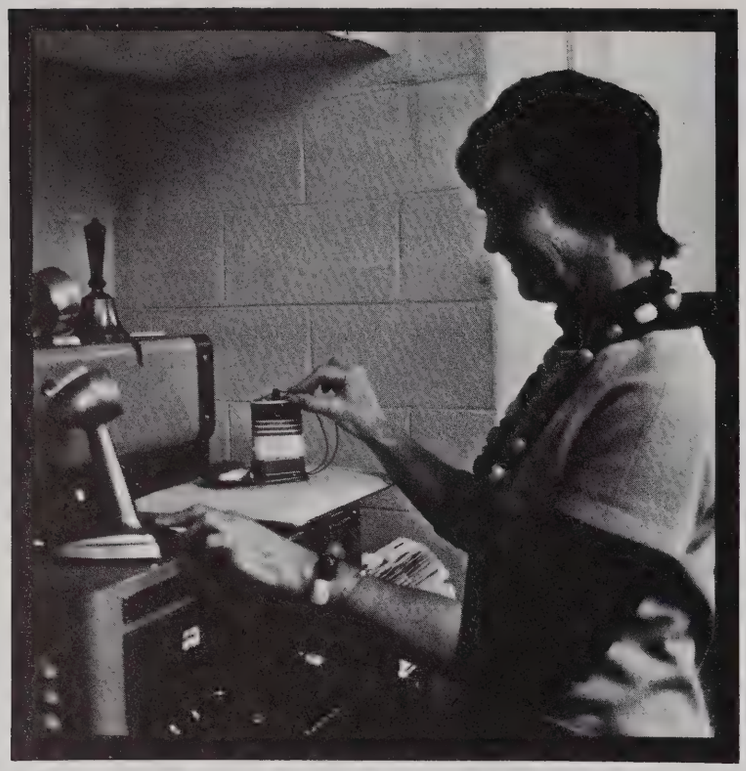
There are also lots of class-related clubs around campus. It takes a lot of time to be active in a club- but clubs seem to make classes more fun. I get a lot out of going on trips and doing service projects with friends. I just have to decide which clubs are worth my time.

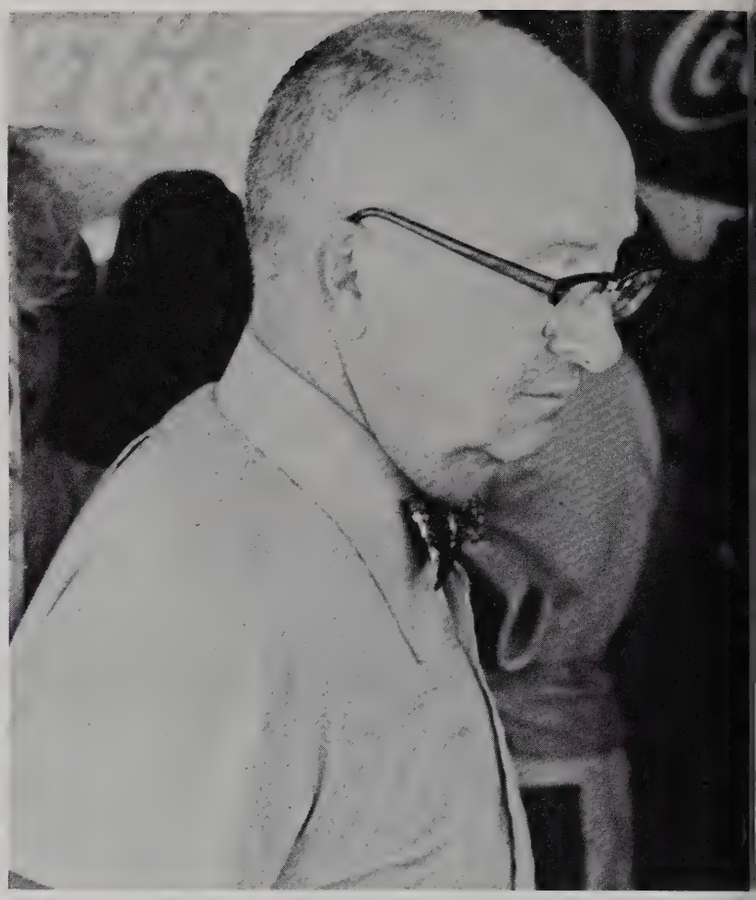
STRUCTURE

"Rub a dub dub, thanks for the grub. Amen." Mischievious triplets Blair Warman, Sharon Dickenson, and Martha Johnston say grace in an FHA Family Night skit. **Taste tester** Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher evaluates beef bourquignon and escargots for flavor before serving the French delicacies to the faculty. During the Language Week banquet, French students catered a luncheon for thirty-two teachers and administrators.

Animal lover Terry Bengel cuddles a pair of pet boa constrictors during a Science Week demonstration. The oldest reptile, six years of age, devours one live rat a month and measures five feet eleven inches. **Sculptors** Cathy Dickens, Mark Walker, and Cathy Geier rest in their six weeks project. The three Art I students formed the junk creation from tires and trash collected from the school campus.

Clocks on the blink, secretary Mrs. Janice Konter rings an electric bell over the P.A. system to announce the end of third period. **Five minutes** before school closing, Mr. Doyle pauses to listen to Rene Bornstein after opening the vending machine room.





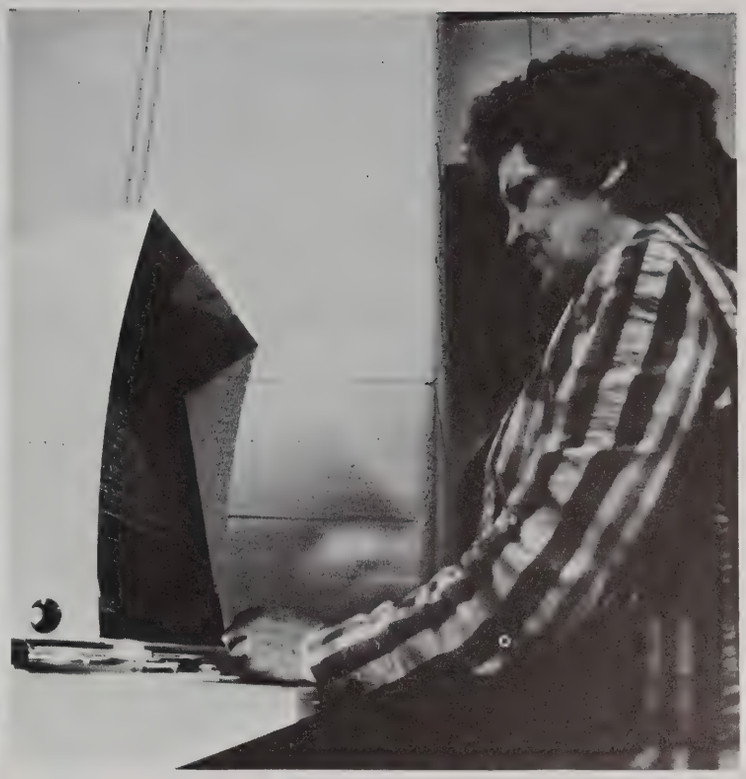
Principals, students share ideas, problems, solutions

Complying with the state requirement adopted under the Standards of Quality, Mr. B.T. Doyle turned to the student body for help in developing a total school improvement plan. In February the four principals spoke daily during second period with groups of about 175 pupils. Administrators led discussions on regulations, school policies, and Tiger pride. Airing their gripes, students questioned policies such as the stringent early dismissal system, the closing of the candy and drink machine during school hours, and the traditional grading system. "They should have started this a long time ago," stated Linda Giles. "It's a good idea. I just hope it works."

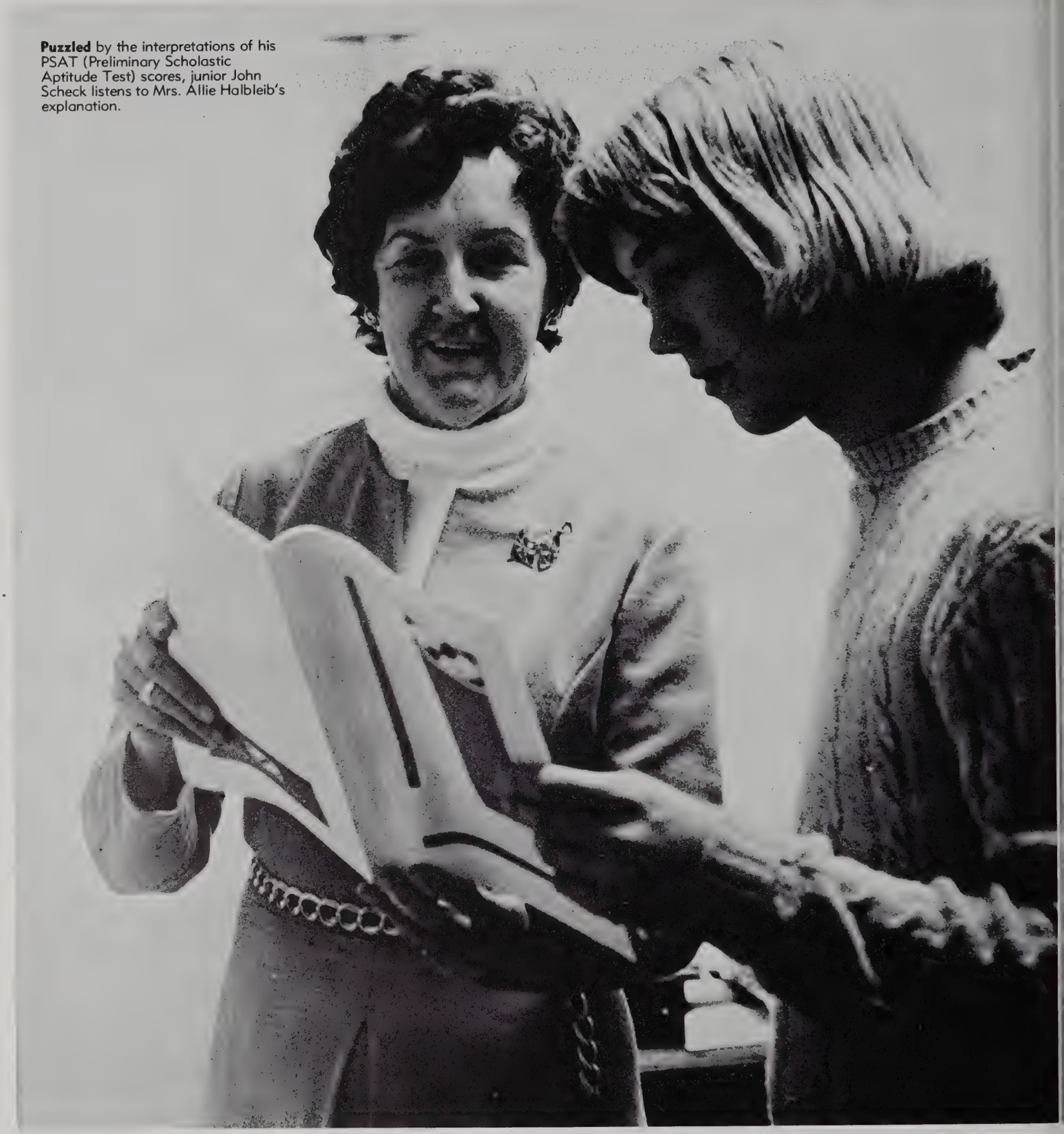
"Rare is the problem that cannot be improved by effective communication between home and school," stated Mr. Doyle in a midyear newsletter to parents. He urged patrons to meet with him at an evening meeting on February 12, or to write letters to recommend school improvements.

"Microfiche" became an everyday word on campus. A $158 piece of equipment, the microfiche afforded a faster way to locate a student. One five by eight inch negative contained information about 2,000 students. Updated every three weeks, the screen provided sixteen pieces of data including each student's address, schedule, grade level, and age. The rolidex file remained in the office as a back-up source, but the administration planned to discontinue it in future years.

"It is 12:00 and third period is now over." Secretaries' announcements became signals to change classes when all the clocks stopped at 8:15 early January. Later secretaries rang an electric bell and a large hand bell over the P.A. to notify pupils. A short in the auditorium clock turned off the clocks and bells for three days until workers repaired the system.



Scanning the microfiche, Mrs. Mary Hayes quickly finds Joey Inge's fifth period class to remind him that he must leave for his early dismissal. **Reviewing** a class roster, Mr. William Caldwell schedules Benedictine transfer Jay Davis.



Puzzled by the interpretations of his PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, junior John Scheck listens to Mrs. Allie Halbleib's explanation.

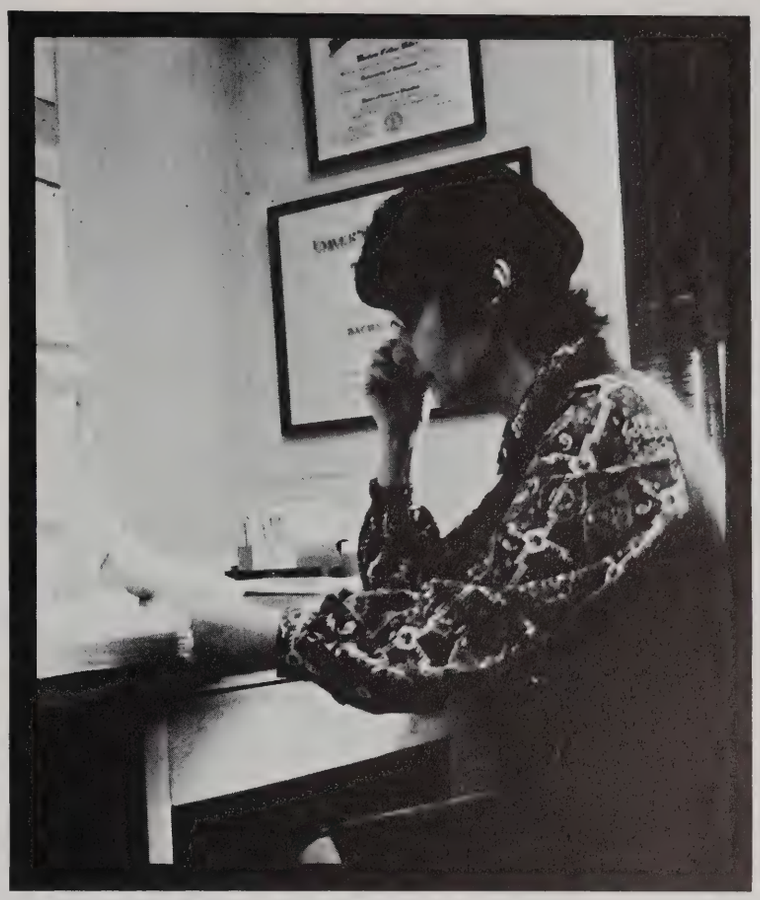
"In addition to college preparatory and general background courses, Tucker Tigers may obtain training in a number of job skills . . ." Freshman counselor Mr. William Gilliam developed a five minute tape to avoid monotonous repetition. The recording discussed the curriculum offered to freshmen.

Career information and college choices concerned the majority of students entering the guidance department on the junior and senior levels. Representatives from eighty-five colleges and universities throughout the United States lectured interested students at "College Night" on November 7 at Douglas Freeman High School.

Emphasizing the importance of a vocation, Mrs. Marion Miller and Mrs. Helen Deck stressed early job consideration. The California Occupational Preference Survey questioned tenth graders' reactions to jobs ranging from "working in a cotton field" to "conducting experiments at NASA." The COPS results listed occupations suitable for the students.

Unfilled orders for additional shelves and 1500 new selections forced librarian Mrs. Sue Cook to crowd 18,000 books into old shelves and on top of bookcases. Audio-visual equipment, film loops, daily supplies, and new books accounted for the County's bill of approximately $13,000 for the Tiger library. Requesting more volumes on the occult, cars, and racing, and additional research materials, the Class of '73 donated $100.

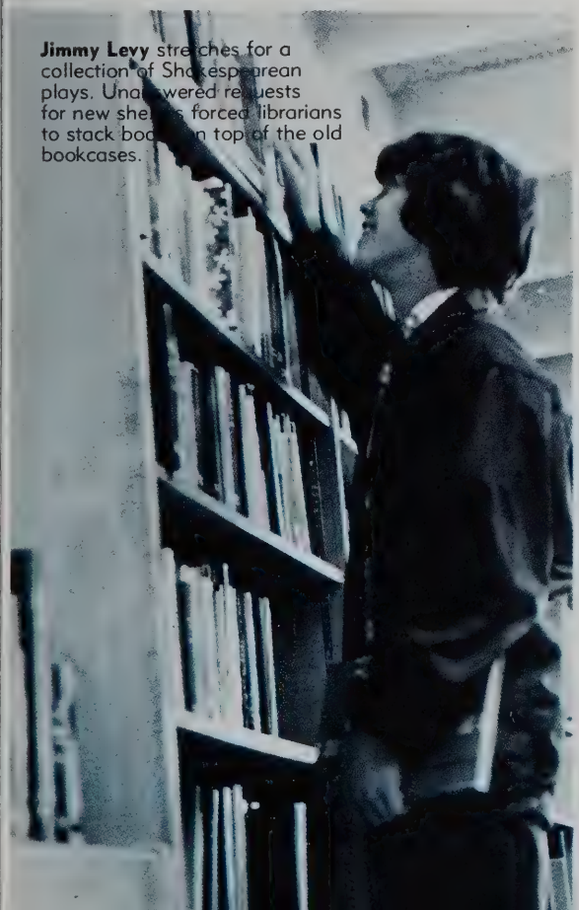
The PTA urged the student body to sell greeting cards to raise funds for library drapes. An insufficient sum of approximately $100 prevented the project from succeeding. The money remained in the PTA treasury.



Calculating Mike Anderson's credits, Mrs. Marion Miller checks to see how many more courses he needs to take before graduation.

Tongue depressers add size to a small movie reel as librarian Mrs. Sue Cook winds a long history film to deliver to a student teacher.

'This is a recording'



Jimmy Levy stretches for a collection of Shakespearean plays. Unanswered requests for new shelves forced librarians to stack books on top of the old bookcases.

Unveiling a model of one of the first toilets, Ronnie Huggins and Tommy Alexander present their six-week project. They traced the history of sanitation in America for Mr. Herbert Carter's third period government class. **"Lights, camera, action!"** Mr. Steve Whitten films the caveman scene of his first period class's movie on the evolution of man.

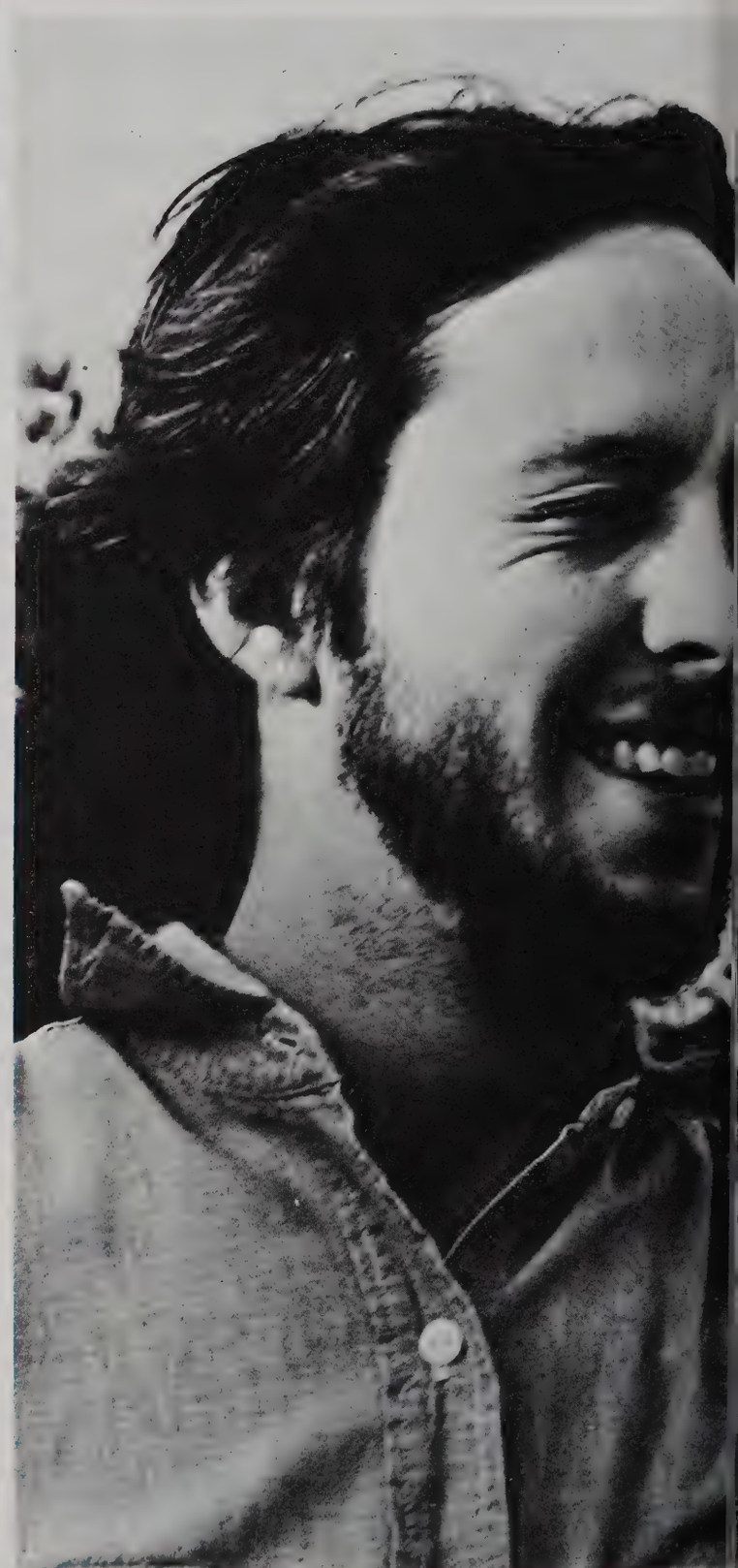
"It's our class! We feel free to express ourselves when and how we want to," exclaimed senior Gayle Cauthorn about "Exploring the Film," an English mini-course taught by Mrs. Marsha Gulick. The innovative program permitted students to choose six-week electives after passing a required twelve-week course. "It's terrific!" exclaimed Kaye Maness. "This gives you a variety and somewhat of a choice in what you study." Sophomore David Proffitt complained, "I don't like it one bit. Some of the courses are no good." Supernatural Tales of the Renaissance" and "Sports in Literature" spurred interest first semester.

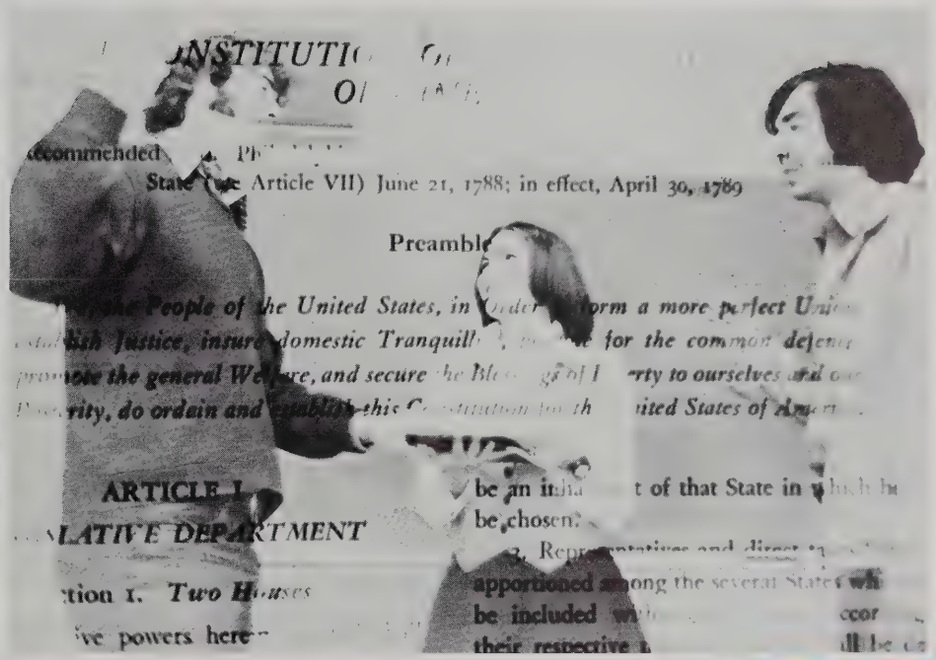
Upperclassmen surveyed English literature for the first twelve weeks. LAPs (Language Activity Packets) trained sophomores and freshmen in grammar skills. Pupils progressed at their own rates with self study booklets. Gina Sutphin affirmed, "Laps were good because you could go at your own speed and learn things you ordinarily wouldn't learn going so fast." However, Patty Murray complained, "There was not enough time, and the teachers didn't have time to help people."

Prostitution, movie ratings, drug abuse, the energy shortage, and the Middle East conflict headed party platforms in mock presidential elections. Mrs. Linda Cooke's classes grouped into political parties such as the Mugwumps, Filibusters, and Lame Ducks, according to their views on school problems. Each group nominated a presidential and vice presidential candidate and drew up a platform of issues of interest to teenagers. Neighboring classes listened to the nominees' speeches and voted in elections.

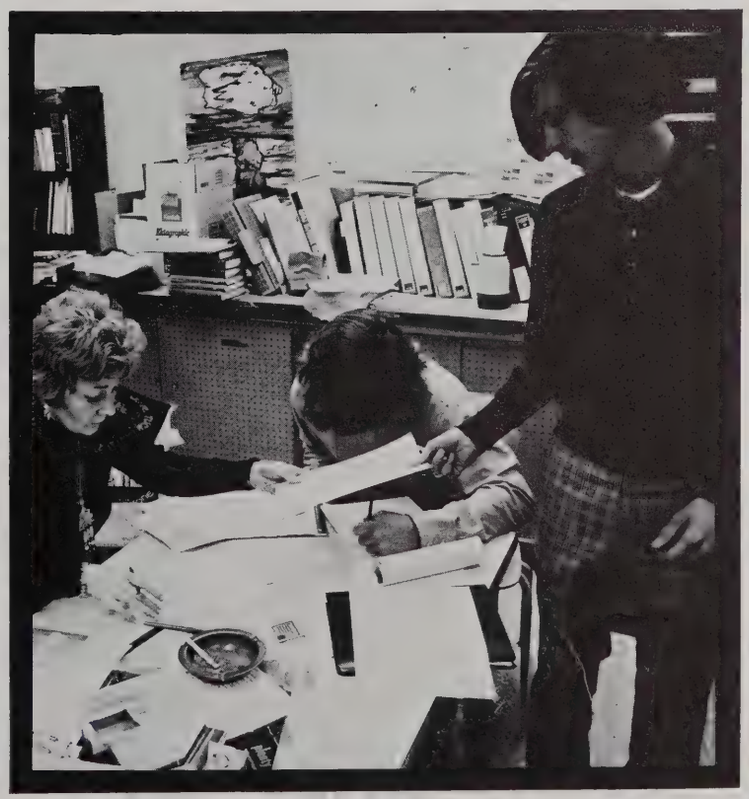
February 15, Mrs. Cooke's classes attended Richmond Criminal Court and observed cases on drug possession and distribution, murder, felonious assault, and car theft. Following the session, Judge John Randolph Tucker, Jr. chatted with students.

Mr. Steve Whitten's first period World History and Geography I class filmed a movie tracing man's evolution. Each student contributed one dollar for materials. They completed production in six weeks. Lisa Cunningham described it: "It's elementary, but that's what made it so good. I considered it one of a kind."





"Chief Justice" Mike Fotopoulos swears in "President-elect" Ken Pickels in Mrs. Linda Cooke's fifth period government class. Jan Clary replaces the Bible with a copy of the United States Constitution to conform with federal regulations. **Absent** on the deadline for submitting elective preferences, Mike Davis and Ron Foster return their forms directly to Enclish department chairman Mrs. Anne Venturino.



Electives reflect personal interests

BASIC computer language linked math students with the computer at the Math-Science Center. In the fall county high schools received teletype terminals, enabling math students who learned the computer language to develop original programs for storage in the computer library. First semester Algebra II teacher Mrs. Evelyn Rubin familiarized 900 math students with the computer terminal housed in a room at the end of Building 4. Simulating blackjack and football games, the computer challenged students in electronic matches.

Sparked by his success in a computer course at the Math-Science Center, Sophomore David Bolt devoted many free hours to learning the statements, commands, and functions of the computer. During study hall and after school David wrote over twenty programs worth storing in the computer library and developed others for experimental purposes.

Expressing his satisfaction with computer work, David said, "I enjoy learning about the computer. I'm interested in it. If you're really interested, you can learn the language in six months. If you're not really interested, you will never learn it." David planned to further his knowledge next year in a vocational technical course on data processing at Hermitage High School.

Science students learned from contact with scientists, and area businesses. Reynold's Metal Company hosted Scott Wilkerson, Mike Campbell, and Tex Hampton at an evening meeting. To entice students who had indicated an interest in metallurgy, speakers revealed a salary scale ranging from $18,000 to $35,000.

Three members of the Math-Science Honors Seminar traveled to the Florida Keys. Michael Glock, Martha Johnston, and Billy Oddo studied marine biology by snorkeling at Sea Camp on Big Pine Key.

Expensive new equipment appeared in science labs. Using a sphygmomanoter, biology students registered their lung capacity and blood pressure. A micro-projector made it possible to display living blood samples on a screen for the entire class to view and discuss together. Chemistry students plugged a line-operated pH meter into their desks and measured the acidity of orange juice.

Physical science teacher Mrs. Toni Camden authored a booklet on metrics. Half of the ninth grade classes used her materials on an experimental basis while the remaining classes learned from traditional texts. Praising the do-it-yourself worksheets and unit tests, physical science student Timmy Saunders said, "Everybody did pretty good." Timmy earned an "A" on his first six-weeks of work.

Bill Kitchens enjoyed the cartoon characters which illustrated the different weights and measurements. Bill described the work, "It's not hard at all, if you've had any metrics before. It's like the honors system; you check your own work, except for tests." Henrico County science teachers planned to adopt the new metrics materials if the students succeeded.

Pulverizing local rock samples, David Bradley and Mrs. Fran Purdum compare crystalline rock structures on the sidewalk.

Following a recent study on the chemistry of life, Gena Brown and Cookie Anderson construct a model of a DNA molecule.

Precise alignment of his polyhedron model preoccupies James Washington prior to a presentation for his Algebra II class.

Three dimensional tic-tac-toe challenges Derk Dodson in a game of mathematical logic against the computer.

Students use new language

Feasting on foreign fare

Misspelled words in a five minute exercise reduce Steve Motto's typing speed from fifty to forty-five words per minute.

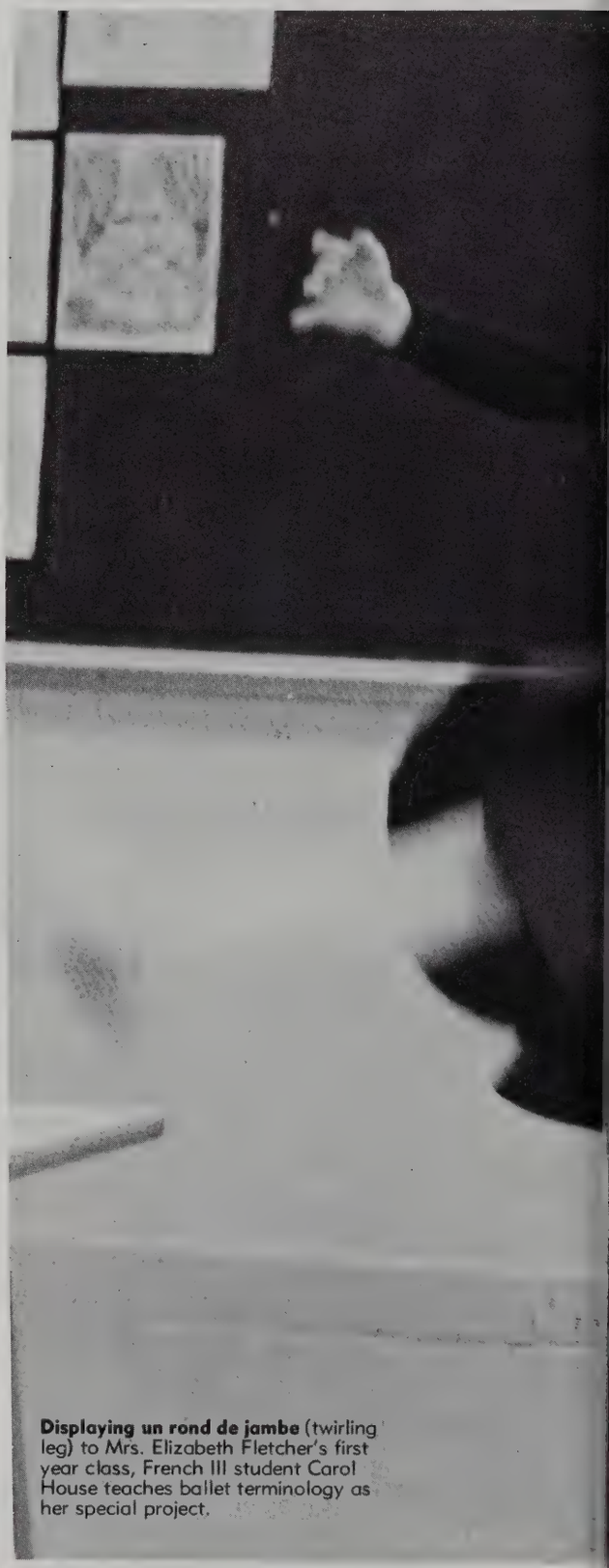
Sporting sombreros, togas, berets, and dirndl skirts, language students promoted Spanish, Latin, French, and German during Foreign Language Week in late February. Tuesday and Wednesday of the festivities language students exchanged classes to sample the cuisine of other foreign countries. Each period students tasted homemade tacos, Roman cookies, soft pretzels, and fondues.

Entertainment with a foreign flare attracted lunch time spectators as German folk dancers performed in the court of Building One. At assemblies for language students Spanish II students showed their class project, a film based on Don Quixote's adventures, and Spanish II students performed flamenco dances.

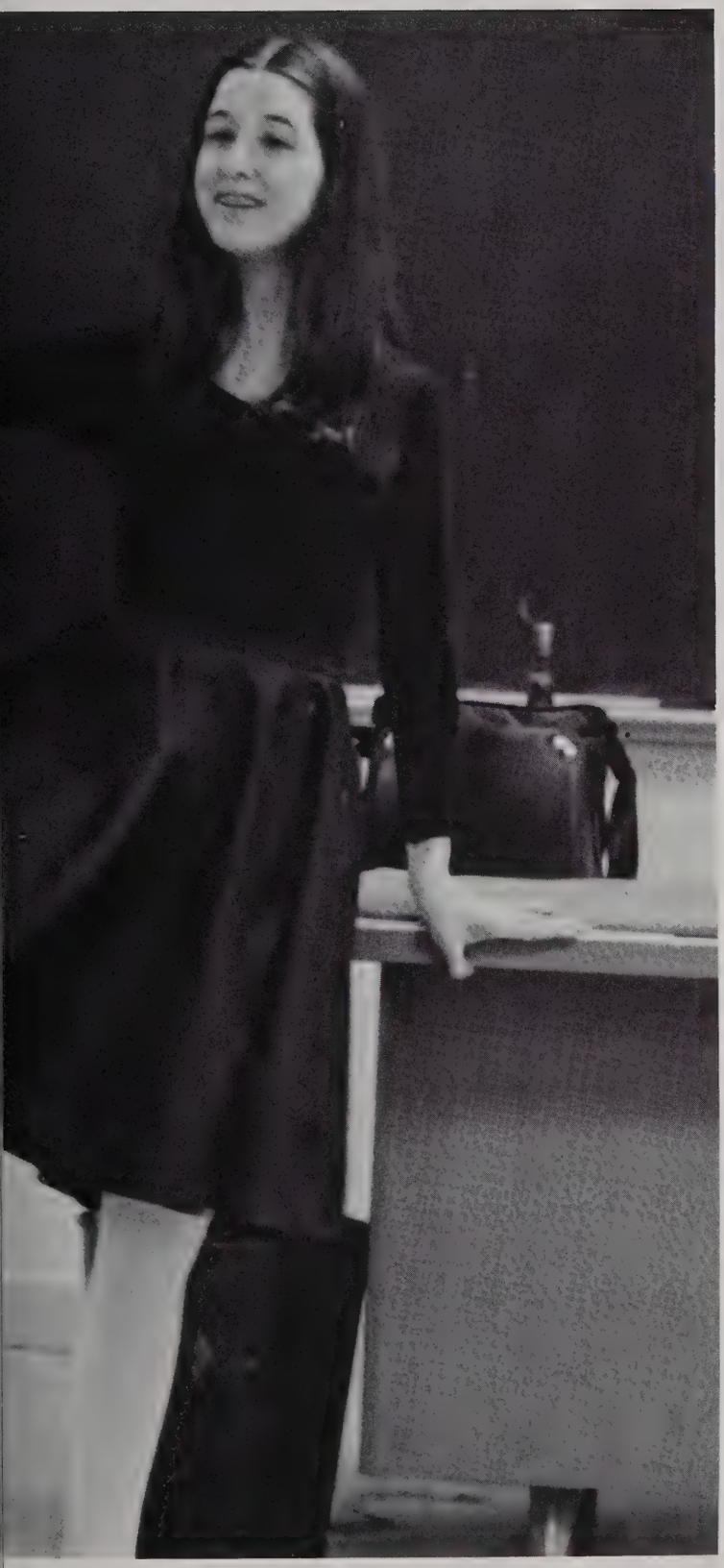
Climaxing an in-depth study of French food, French III students arranged luncheon trips to La Petite France, a nearby French restaurant. Choosing from native dishes, forty-three teenagers ate a three-course meal for approximately four dollars.

Business blocks, classes two periods long, made more comprehensive instruction possible in stenography, clerk typing, and clerical accounting. In addition to instruction in shorthand, stenography students learned business terminology, personality behavior, telephone techniques, and filing.

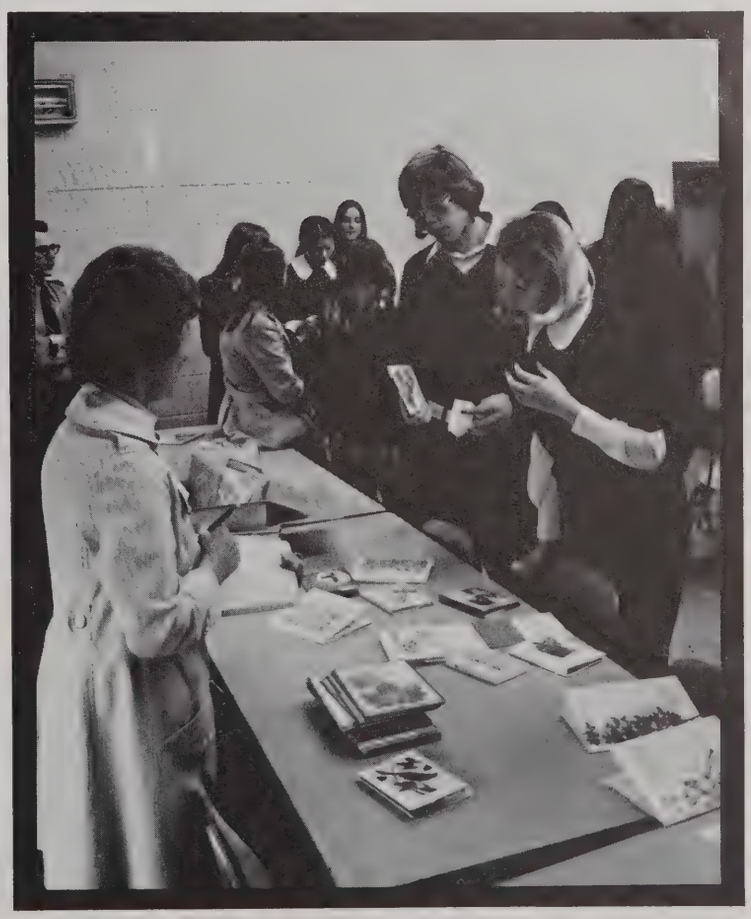
Appearing in thick make-up, gaudy jewelry, maxi-length dresses, and patched jeans, business students displayed improper office attire on Wednesday of "Dress Right Week". At the end of the week the same students, dressed neatly in dresses or suits and ties, exhibited suitable office apparel.



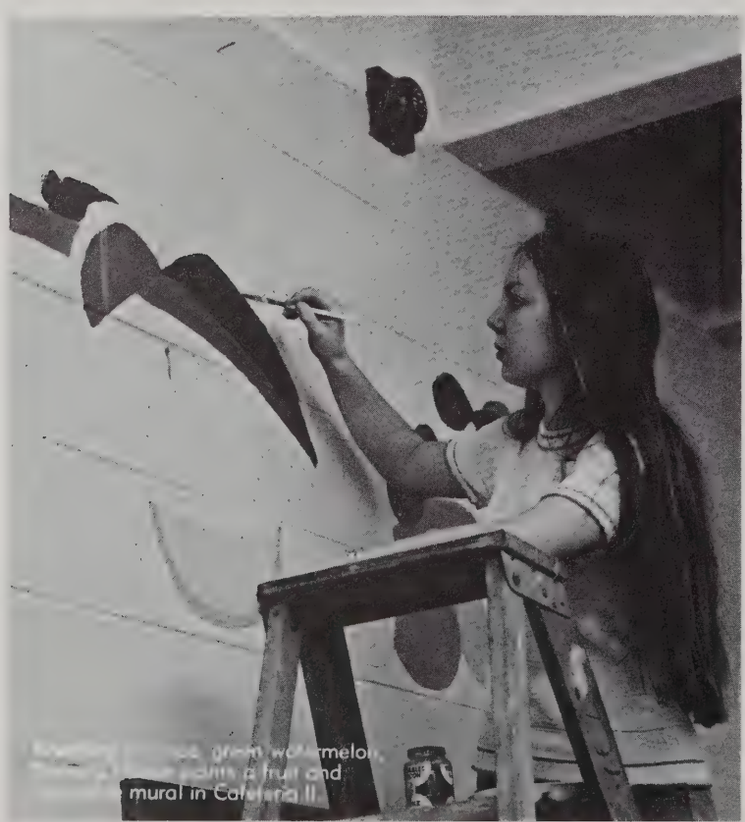
Displaying un rond de jambe (twirling leg) to Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher's first year class, French III student Carol House teaches ballet terminology as her special project.



Steak fondue tempts Kathy Rawley on Language Week tasting day. **Browsing** through note card designs, business students select their favorites to sell to raise money for a convention.



Artists paint cafeteria wall



A colorful wall mural of fruits and vegetables brought hues of green, red, yellow, and purple to Cafeteria II. Art V students Barbara Haase, Mark Meador, and Keith Troy created the mural over the lunch line doors in the cafeteria. After sketching the design on brown paper, Barbara punched holes on the outline of the figures. She then taped the paper to the wall, and colored the dots with felt tip markers. Later connecting the dots and painting the mural with acrylics, they completed the project in five weeks.

Individual versions of tusked walruses, sly foxes, freckled boys, and jewelled ladies challenged Art II students. Creating the puppets for **Carnival,** Mrs. Joan Dodd's pupils coated plasticine molds with a mixture of wheat paste and sawdust, and then shaped the substance into heads. Elaborate puppets appeared in the musical.

"Concentrate and get into character," directed Ms. Marsha Gulick. Studying techniques of acting and directing, the drama class enacted scenes from favorite plays, including Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie** ar Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirits.** On an optional December visit t VCU's Gaslight Theatre, the dramatists viewed Shakespeare's **Two Gentlemen of Verona.**

"Mē mā mă mō mū!" Listening for proper intonation and blend, Mrs. Rita Zmachinski drilled her chorus classes in bright and dark vowels. "The biggest problem is making all eighty-five chorale members' vowel sounds uniform," summarized Mrs. Zmachinski.

Small enrollment in the music theory classes allowed for very informal classes. The ten Music Theory I students studied the fundamentals of composition, style, and form. Climaxing the course with original two minute compositions, they performed their works on the instrument of their choice.

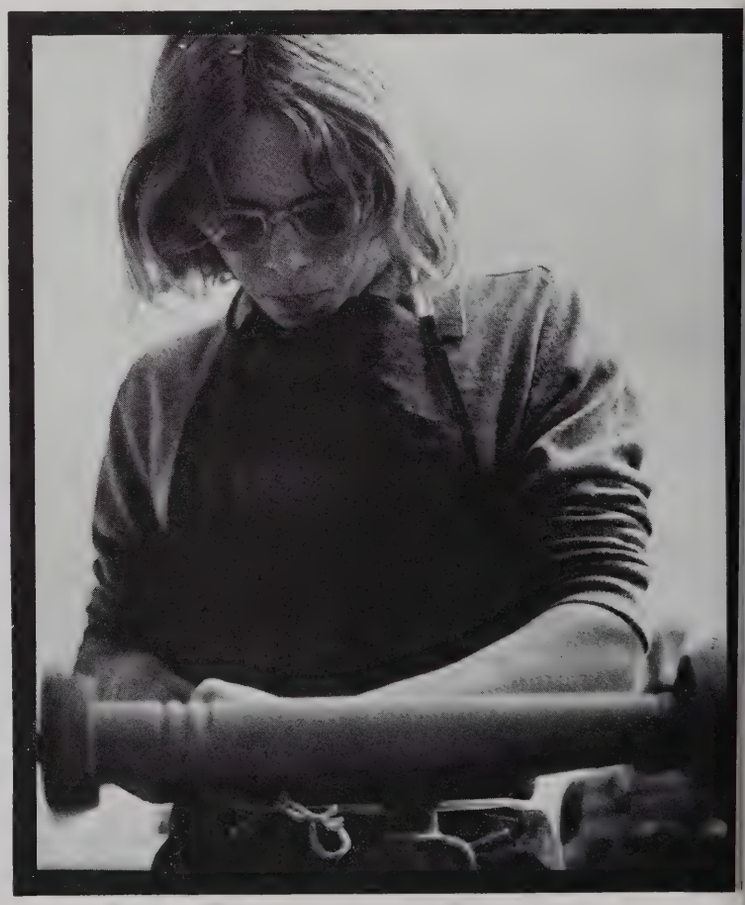
Swaying around the circle, Cindy Brice falls from one drama student to another in a sensitivity game designed to develop trust among fellow actors. **The intrusion** of Elvira's spirit sparks an argument between Madame Arcarti (Gay Bowman) and Ruth (Betty Jones) in a scene from Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirits.**

A clay pig sprawls in front of Vicki Verser as she molds it during her ceramics class.

Publicizing an upcoming concert, stage band members, directed by Mr. Carl Bly, blare out a Count Bassie tune before school. The March 30 concert raised $200 for new band uniforms.

Vacuum action shapes plastic material into a plaque. Billy Jones shows his work to page Erby. **Second year home** economics student Barbara Bond assists Westport Manor Nursing Home patients in writing letters to their friends. Students made the stationery by gluing flowery braid on plain paper. Visits to the home continued after the project.

Etching circular patterns onto a pine table leg, Jet Taylor approximates the depth of the cut with a metal file.



"As these two flames combine and glow as one, so Blair and Ken have become one through Jesus Christ our Lord." "Minister" Kathy Talley officiated at the Home and Family Living class' mock wedding. Sixty-five parents, friends, and faculty members witnessed the formal ceremony as Blair Warman and Ken Pickels exchanged vows. Class members composed the bridal party and families of the bride and groom. The seniors had combined several Protestant ceremonies and chosen their own music.

Prior to the wedding, the students prepared ham biscuits, mints, and punch for the reception. Frosting the wedding cake, Mrs. Janice Hostetter from Giant Food demonstrated decorating techniques to the class. Following the reception, guests showered the newlyweds with rice, and pranksters smeared Ken's car with whipped cream.

In-depth studies of child care, food management, and clothing management replaced Home Economics III and IV. First semester students chose sewing or cooking; second semester they pursued child care. For two weeks in May, they observed two-, three-, and four-year-olds in the yearly play school.

Fabric flowers decorated stationery for the Westport Manor Nursing Home. Teaching residents to make the writing paper, Home Economics II students visited the home in their study of friendship. During class time they made two trips, but later continued their visits on a voluntary basis.

A new plastic press simulated big industry operations in the Industrial Arts department. The vacuum form machine blew sheet plastic into shapes of ashtrays, plaques, and candy dishes. Learning the technique in one class period, pupils created products for themselves and for gifts. With new metal casting equipment the classes poured hot molten metal into sand molds, casting hammers and rod iron lamps.

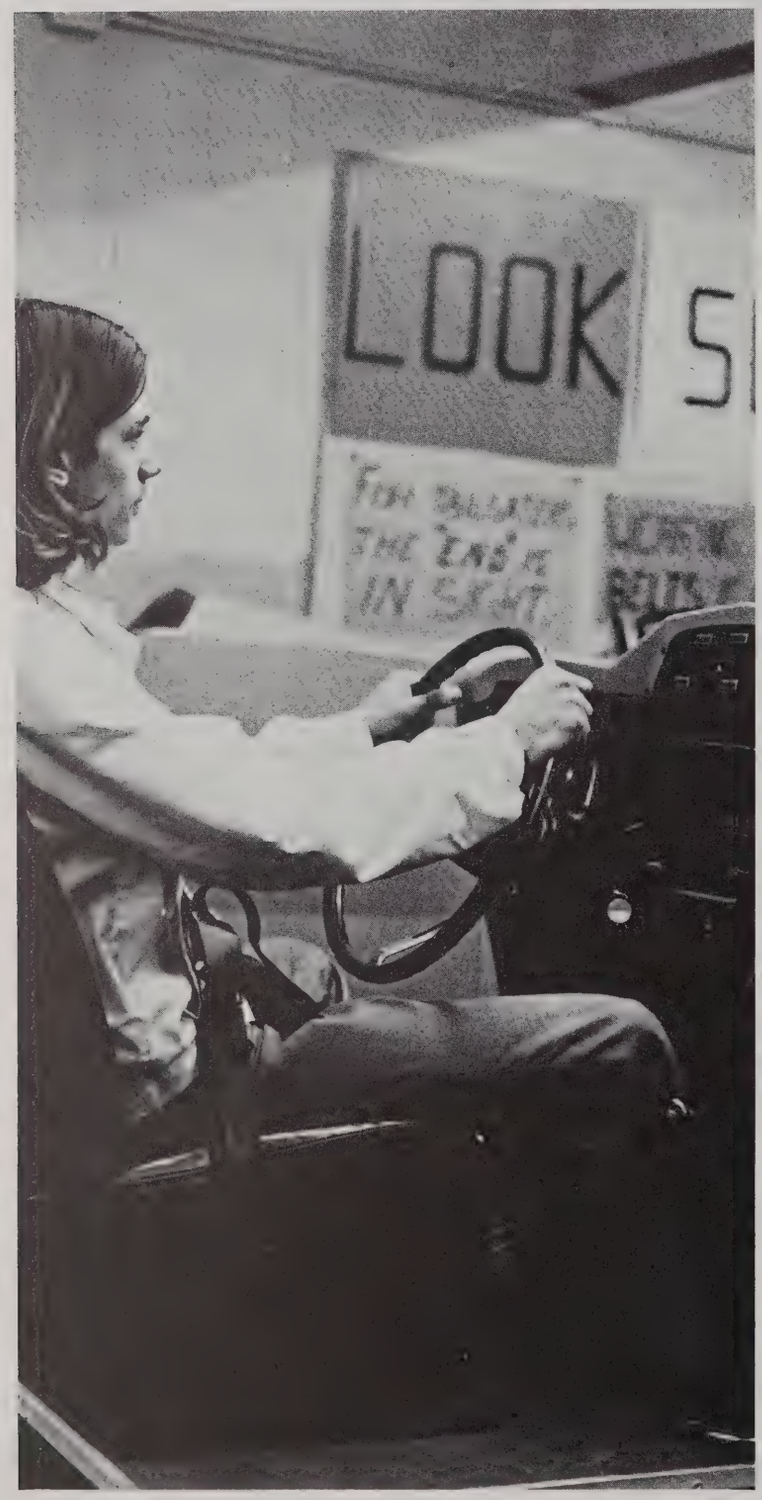
Sending 100 projects to the State Festival of Arts and Technology at the fairgrounds, the Industrial Arts department represented the year's activities with woodworks, ceramics, and metal works.

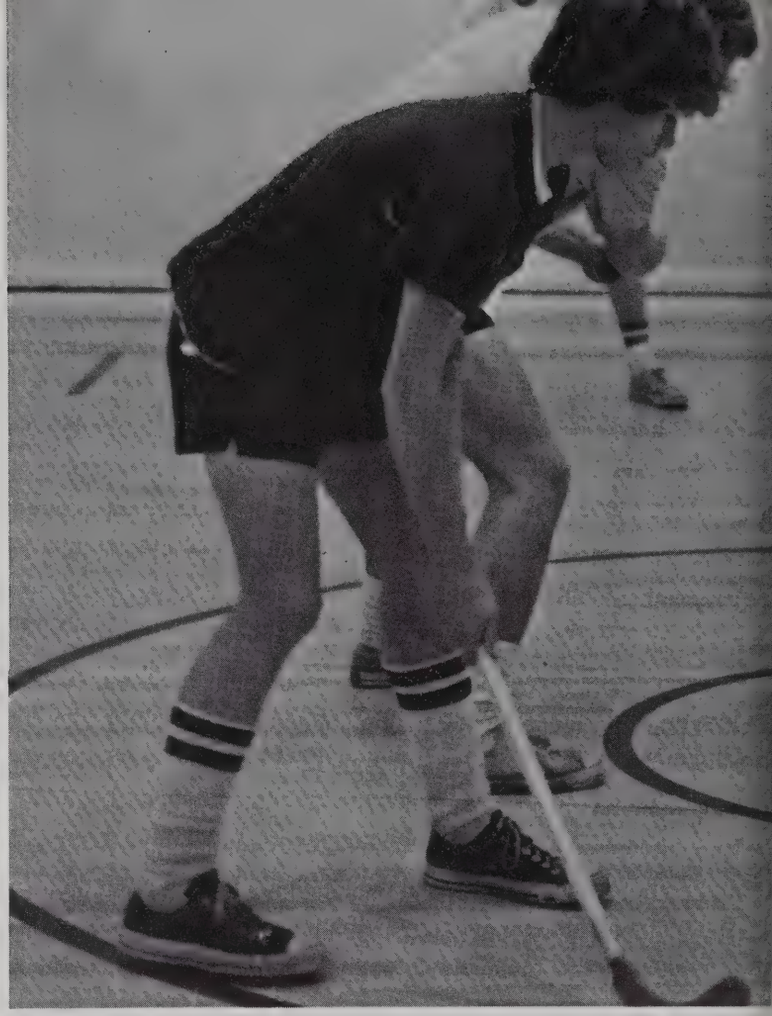
Couple weds on campus

Final vows spoken, bride Blair Warman and groom Ken Pickels make their way up the aisle to the tune "We've Only Just Begun."

"Proceed to the corner and turn left." Heeding the simulator instructions, Dix Poppas advances cautiously to a stoplight at a major intersection.

Shirts and skins anticipate the face-off as Billy Kyle and Brett Bennett attempt to force the action into opposite end zones during a fourth period indoor hockey game.





$35,000 room stirs conflict

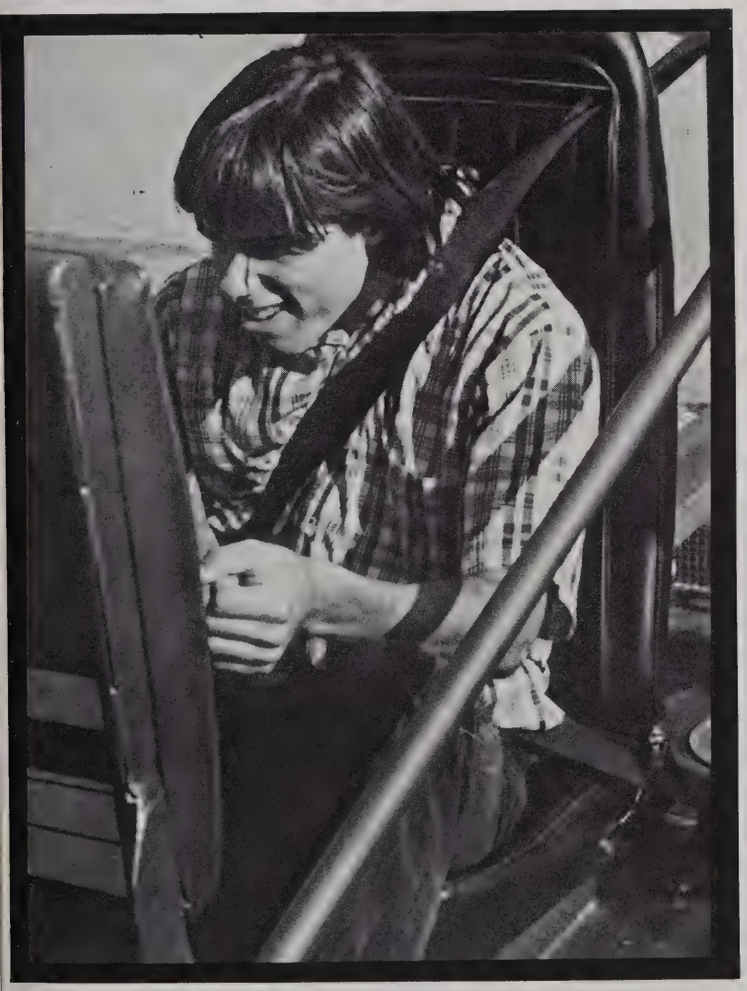
"Simulator was a waste of time. I did not feel like I was in a car," protested Peggy Perkins. Many students complained about the $35,000 simulator. They described their two week sessions as boring and worthless.

Supporting the simulator, Penny Myers countered, "It makes you more aware of defensive driving before you get in a car." Buck Blanton added, "It gives you a chance to drive in all kinds of conditions with no physical danger."

State law requiring a sixty-nine hour drivers' education course forced students to relinquish their study halls until they passed the class. The four phase course amounted to forty-five days of textbook study, ten days of simulator, ten days of range, and four days on the road.

Observing and assisting elementary teachers with recess periods, seventeen junior and senior girls engaged in SPORT (Supervised program of Recreational Training). Every other week teams of two or three girls from Miss Edie Ellis' elective physical education class visited Crestview, Jackson Davis, Pemberton, Ridge, Longan, and a special class for uncoordinated children at Maude Trevvette. Individuals in the new program spotted children on balance beams and uneven parallel bars. "I like the project," decided Diane Huey. "It creates a bond between elementary and high school kids."

Competing against every other boy in their grade, each freshman and sophomore boy participated in the Five Star Program. Coaches distributed ribbons to the top scorers in the 100 yard dash, 880 yard dash, high jump, long jump, and shot put. Sophomore Steve Driver scored the highest point average.



Shoulder harness fastened, Bubba Friedhoff speeds down the track to a sudden halt. The seat belt convincer simulates the impact of a seven miles per hour collision.

Spotting a Crestview elementary student on the uneven parallel bars, Michelle Linzey coaches her in the procedure of a simple forward flip.

"Les gouttes me tombent sur la tête . . ." Fourth year French students harmonize to a French translation of Hal David's and Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." Mrs. Sheila Days' plans to enter the hospital for a month prompted the farewell party.

'Listen to the trickling water'

"Imagine you're in a dark cave. Listen to the trickling water." Area poet Christine Kruger set up a situation for creative writing students to imagine while lying on their backs with eyes closed and arms outstretched. "At first I couldn't stop laughting, thinking about how ridiculous we looked," explained Susan Andrako, "but by the time we stood up I had a weird sensation because I really felt what she described." Miss Kruger wanted to impress on the writers the importance of feeling what they wanted to express. Mrs. Anne Venturino's creative writing class heard two authors speak during second semester. Novelist Sylvia Wilkerson read selections from her five published books. Excluding **The Stainless Steel Carrot,** a non-fiction work about race-car driving, the North Carolinian had written novels about the South. She stressed the influence the smallest experiences in her youth had on her writings and suggested that the students try to recapture memories from their childhoods.

Acting as police chief, traffic engineer, heads of data processing and maintenance, and county Supervisors and School Board members, seven government students participated in Student Government Day April 2. Monday night representatives from five county schools congregated at the Glen Echo Building. Gail Wettstone, Tucker's representative on the Henrico County Board of Supervisors, and the other supervisors drew names from a sheriff's hat to determine the other county officers. Tuesday the student officials filled their posts. After a luncheon buffet at the Airport Holiday Inn, they toured the court, studied the jail's history, and viewed the board room containing certificates and deeds. Due to a recent drug raid, the over-crowded jail forced County Board of Supervisors to cancel a visit there. Retiring to the Glen Echo Building at 2:00, students exchanged two

"See, I didn't get it." Relieved members of Mr. Steve Whitten's second period class flaunt their blank slips of paper, showing that they did not receive the ominous black dot in their reenactment of "The Lottery."

minute explanations of their duties.

Requiring students to learn at their own pace, Mrs. Evelyn Rubin used pre-tests, work sheets, and post-tests for an Algebra II unit on factoring. Drew Cooke complained, "Students cannot be expected to rely on a book and an assignment sheet in order to comprehend new material." Billy Stackpole remarked, "I think individual study is helpful because a student increases his confidence in himself . . . Luckily I had few problems, but I could see that when a student fell behind, (and there was limited time for each unit), it was difficult to catch up . . . For those students, like myself, who plan to attend college, this system prepares them better than the traditional method. It forces the student to study and finish his work without prodding. When the program was over I found that I began to excel in a subject that was once both frustrating and uninteresting."

Discussing the German's relaxed attitudes about dating and sex, German students learned that foreign youth had more places to go for entertainment than did Americans. Unrestricted by drinking laws, they gathered at discotheques and clubs. "German class is better when we get off the subject. We still learn about Germany, just not from the book," revealed Barbara Haase.

Wads of paper bombarded the recipient of the black dot as Mr. Steve Whitten's American history classes reenacted Shirley Jackson's short story "The Lottery." After viewing the movie and criticizing those who blindly follow tradition, the students staged their own lottery. "By placing ourselves in the townspeople's position, we actually experienced the anxiety and fear of getting the black dot," pronounced Debbie Garrison.

Background music from **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** flooded Room 26 as sophomore health students stretched out on towels on the floor. Stressing that the girls lie still and not think, student teacher Miss Ellen Morrison demonstrated relaxation in a lesson on the muscular system. "It's a good exercise to do to help you forget all outside thoughts," responded Kathy Rawley.

Garbed in homemade medieval costumes, English 12 pupils in Mrs. Vicki Ford's classes portrayed characters from Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** and recited a tale by the travellers they depicted to fulfill their contracts. Other class members sketched the Canterbury characters or wrote their own tales.

Celebrating Pearl Harbor Day, Mr. Fred Wells' second period physics class partied with oatmeal and marshmallow pies from the food machines, Cheetos, and potato chips. "It was during a time when nothing else was happening, so we couldn't think of any other reason to have a party," grinned Tim Estes. Teachers' birthdays, holidays, and Fridays compelled restless students to bring baked goods, chips, and drinks to school for class parties throughout the year.

Yoeman Bruce Barclay, Prioress Nancy White, and Squire Pam Rogers jest about Middle Age Clothing. **Contrasting published works** with class members' on her own, poet Christine Kruger stresses clear, expressive imagery to Mrs. Anne Venturino's creative writing class.

Dime causes dentist bill

Embarrassed by her predicament, Melody Garrett shuffled into the clinic. While chatting with friends during lunch, she had unconsciously pushed a dime between her teeth. When clinic aid Mrs. Cynthia Early examined Melody's mouth, she found the coin lodged between the lower left incisor and first bicuspid. After several unsuccessful attempts to remove the dime, Mrs. Early, wary of chipping a tooth, sent Melody to her dentist who safely dislodged it.

Broken collarbones ranked among the most serious accidents treated by Mrs. Early. Eddie Cook fractured his clavicle when a friend roughly jumped on him during lunch. Scrambling for a basketball, David Moorefield slammed into the gym wall and injured his collarbone.

"She's not a nurse. She took the same first aid course ninth graders take," commented freshman Jody Fine. For the first time, the Henrico County School Board hired clinic aids instead of registered nurses to serve in school clinics. Officials maintained that a nurse was unnecessary since state laws prohibited clinic personnel

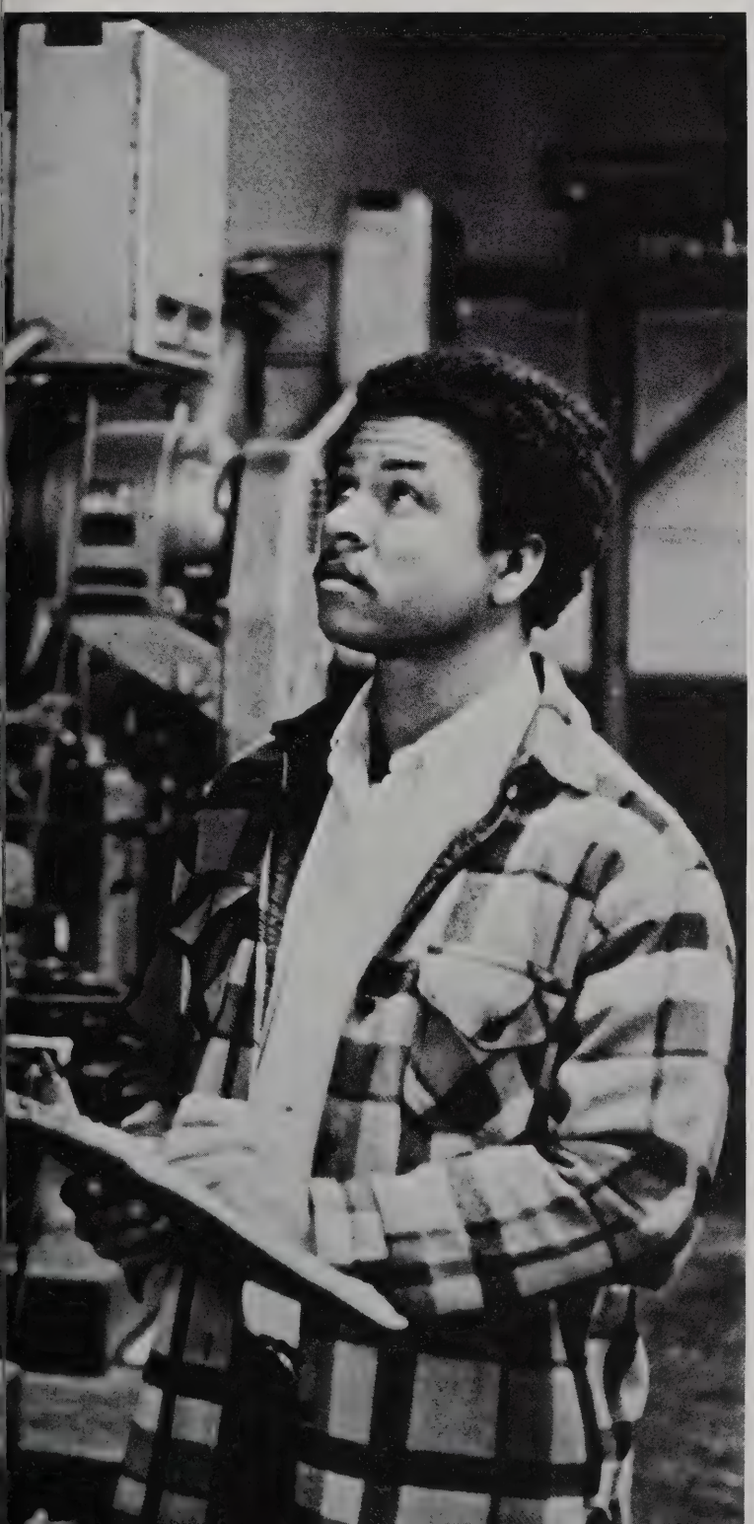
After spraining her thumb in gym, Vicki Douglas waits in the clinic while Mrs. Cynthia Earley calls her parents. **Dietician** Mrs. Juanita Ellyson removes hot cinnamon rolls from the oven to serve with tuna salad and vegetable soup.

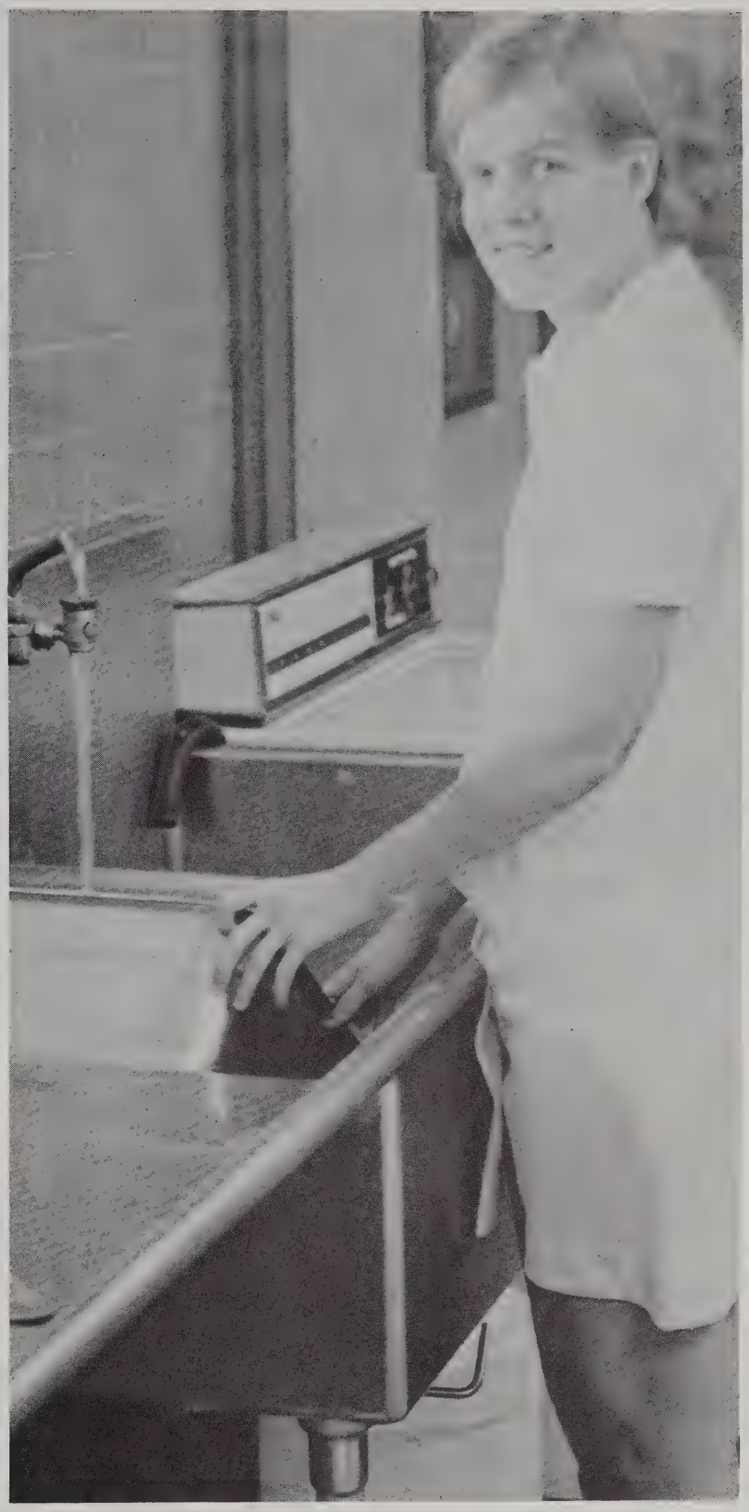
from administering medications.

Inflation hit school cafeterias as milk prices doubled across the nation in the fall. Student consumers paid a dime for a half pint of milk when the Federal government discontinued subsidizing schools. On November 6 the cost dropped to eight cents when the government decided to reimburse the schools two cents for each carton of milk.

Distressed that students left certain items untouched on their plates, chief dietician Mrs. Wilda Young and her staff of ten frequently served student favorites — barbecues, pizza, spaghetti, and hot dogs. Opinion on cafeteria food varied. Robin Cooke considered it "too greasy." "Some is good, but most is rotten," remarked Connie Leuchen. Cindy Smith said, "It's really good."

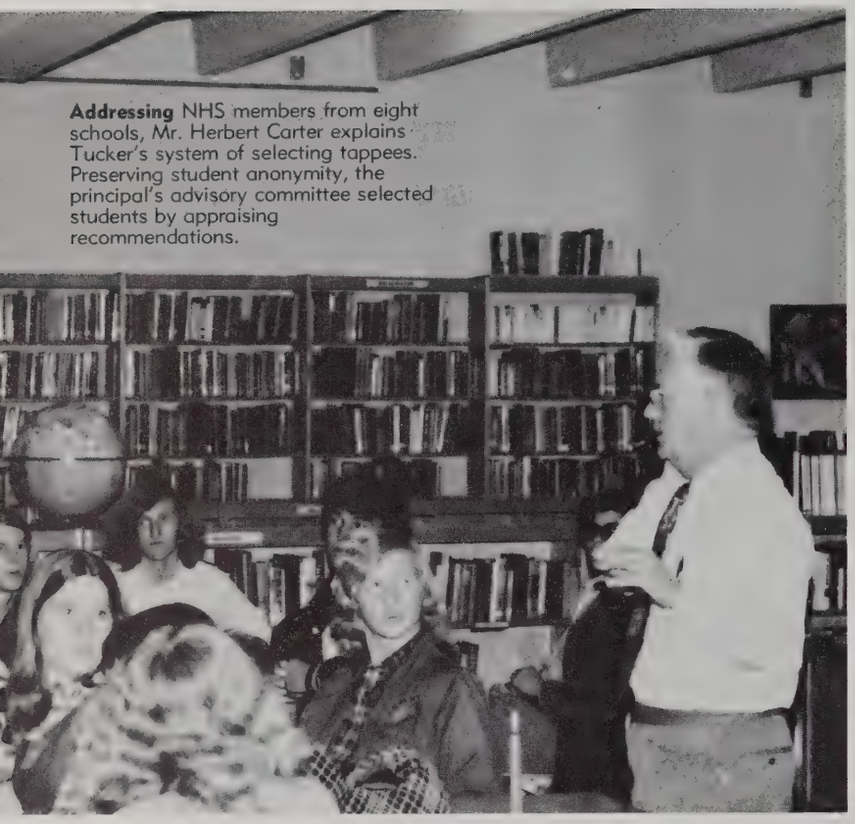
Swarms of students utilized the new candy and drink machines and created a new trash problem which threatened to shut down the vending room. Everyday head custodian Mr. George Lipscombe and his eight co-workers faced a fresh supply of discarded paper wrappers and aluminum cans on the campus. Early in the year the administration warned students to properly dispose of trash, yet the problem persisted.





To prevent the boiler from building up too much pressure and exploding, head custodian George Lipscombe records gauge readings as a part of his daily routine. **Rinsing a warming** tray, Cheryl Bottom completes the last of her duties as a cafeteria assistant.

Gourmet meal beguiles Betas



Addressing NHS members from eight schools, Mr. Herbert Carter explains Tucker's system of selecting tappees. Preserving student anonymity, the principal's advisory committee selected students by appraising recommendations.

Among entrees ranging from fried shrimp to filet mignon, newly tapped Beta club members celebrated their induction with a banquet in November. Congregating at the Cattlemen restaurant, each member selected his own dinner and received his club pin.

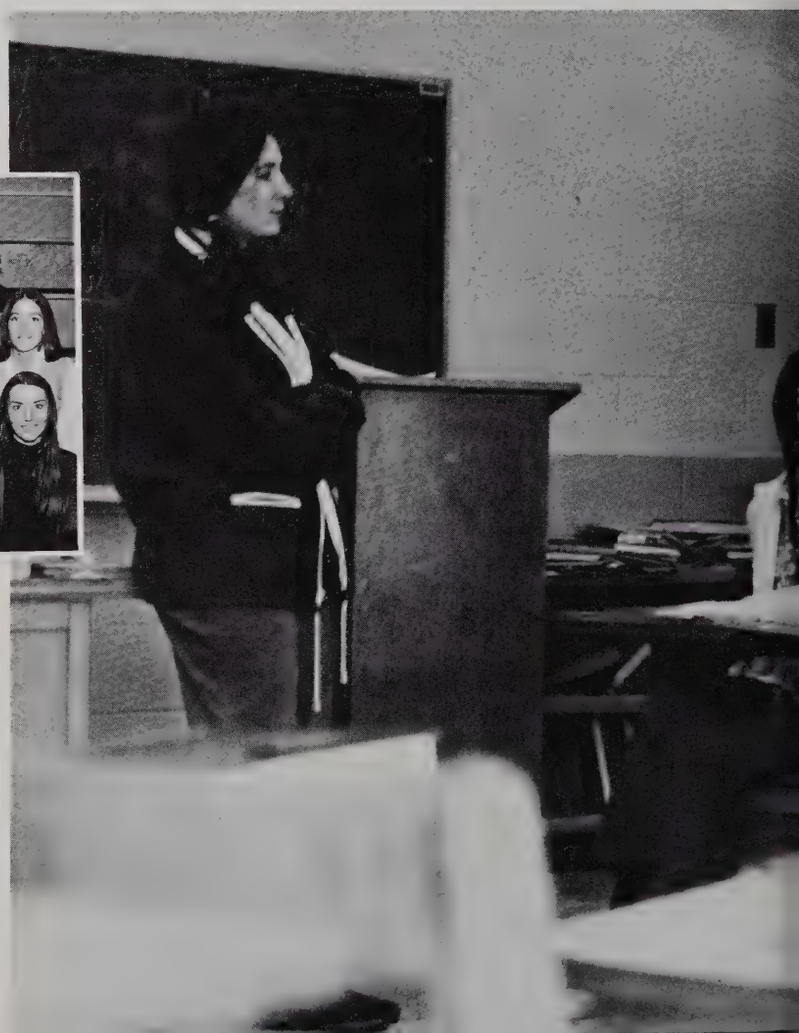
Snow days the week preceding Christmas holidays closed schools, forcing the Beta Club to abandon its toy collection project for underprivileged children. During that week, members had planned to post signs around school advertising the drive and, after rounding up all the toys, deliver them to the Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" collection center.

Tunes including "The Good Ship Lollipop" and "Chim Chim Cher-ee" radiated from the library in October as National Honor Society members sponsored a tea for eight other Richmond area chapters. Receiving lines from one of five songs, each member sang his part to meet the people with lines from the same song. After members mingled to make friends, they discussed methods of tapping, tutoring programs, and new activities.

Revising the tutoring program, the NHS involved more members than in past years. Instead of the guidance department obtaining a tutor when a student requested one, NHS Vice-President Kathy Talley selected a member to tutor for two dollars and fifty cents per hour and limited each tutor to one student. The chapter obtained seventy-five cents from each lesson, depositing a total profit of forty dollars in their treasury.

BETA CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen, President Mark Bailey, Vice-President Mark Shiembob, Secretary Vicki Buzzard, Treasurer David Bailey, Randy Crockett, Pam Rogers. **Second row:** Melissa Roberts, Steve Dickerson, Jann Whitman, Jody Armstrong, Linda Giles, Sarah Franklin, Sharon Siddons, Donna Wells. **Back row:** Gene Hunt, Don Secrist, Jack Thornton, David Booth, Mike Griffin, Norman Blount.

Delayed by latecomers, NHS members gossip while they wait. Tardy people filed in at 8:15, not realizing that President Vicki Thomas had called an 8:00 meeting to discuss the tapping attire and banquet location.



Cleaning the library after the NHS tea, Sherry Cipolat, Vickie Ball, and Lacy Stuber hastily remove orange and green Halloween decorations from the refreshment table.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Herbert Carter, President Vicki Thomas, Vice-President Kathy Talley, Secretary Lacy Stuber, Treasurer David Ruby, Historian Greg Erickson. **Second row:** Debbie Jaffee, Vickie Ball, Laurie Rubin, Blair Warman, Martha Johnston, Gail Wettstone, Kenny Zlotkowski. **Third row:** Mark Silverman, Brenda Martin, Carol Bishop, Sheila Hill, Gay Bowman, David Listrom, Nancy White. **Fourth row:** Bambi Cocke, Kathy Hyman, Barbara Huskey, Sherry Cipolat, Kathy Constant, Margaret Bowen, Pat Gergoudis. **Back row:** Barbara Haase, Mark Shoemaker, Kathy Cutchin, Mary Ann Habel, Debbie Chick, Tripp Green, Donald Hancock, John Anderson.

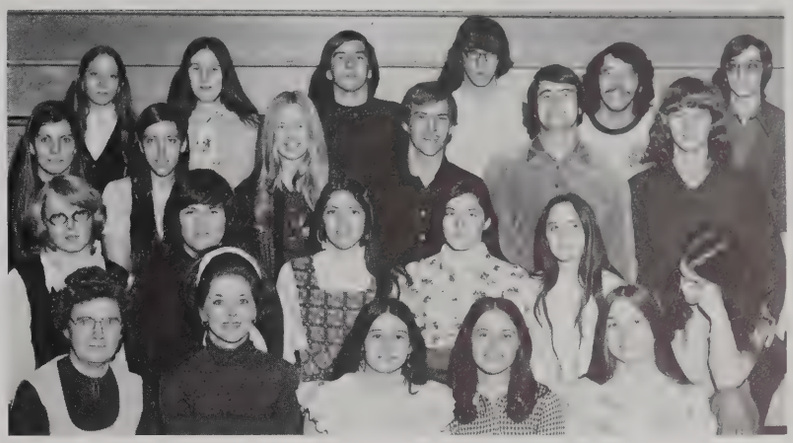
Thumbing through student dossiers of juniors' rankings and activities, Beta Club sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen and President Mark Bailey speculate on a tentative tapping date.

A thick lapel and a bent pin hinder Tom Wood as he fastens a blue carnation on the lapel of newly tapped Richard Katz, future editor-in-chief of the **Hearing. Solemnly, Witness** editor Laurie Rubin lights the traditional Candle of Integrity from the condensed Flame of Truth. Quill and Scroll initiated fourteen members into the publications honor society in late April.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: President Martha Johnston, Vice-President Mark Bailey, Secretary Laurie Rubin, Treasurer Kathy Talley, Robby Johnston. **Second row:** Shiela Hill, Sarah Franklin, Gene Hunt, Barbara Haase, Susan Andrako. **Back row:** Linda Giles, Vicky Buzzard, Melissa Roberts, Steve Dickerson, Tom Wood.

Circles formed by using only straight lines, complex figures drawn with single lines that never cross, and computer programs that printed invitations to a reception, and other mathematica plays constituted monthly Mu Alpha Theta meetings. Mat Honor Society members presented mathematics-oriented projects as programs. Senior John Anderson created example of string art for his presentation. He sewed five geometrical designs on burlap using only straight lines. Given materials at a later meeting, members learned to make the designs from Gay Bowman and Nancy White, Each one worked on a sample design to experiment with the technique. At another meeting, Senior Kathy Talley made single, non-crossing straight lines that appeared to intersect lifting her pencil from the paper.

In surprise tappings,



MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Dottie Thornton, Mrs. Joan Smith, President Blair Warman, Vice-President Martha Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Haase. **Second row:** Nancy White, Gay Bowman, Gail Wettstone, Shiela Hill, Cindy Heller, Laurie Rubin. **Third row:** Gail Center, Kathy Talley, Margaret Bowen, Kenny Zlotkowski, John Anderson, Gene Davidson. **Back row:** Sherry Cipolat, Vicki Thomas, Rusty Sackett, Mike Armstrong, Ricky Coplan, David Jennings.

Explaining the intricacies of symmography, John Anderson displays an original design during a Mu Alpha Theta program.

Mathematical string art

conducted by "pinning" each new member during his math class, Mu Alpha Theta members tapped seven seniors in February and twenty-six juniors and sophomores during late March. At their reception in April in the library, David Jennings explained computer programming and the process he used for printing the invitations to the reception.

From the Flame of Truth, Quill and Scroll members initiated fourteen members into the Literary Honor Society. President Martha Johnston commenced the traditional ceremony held in the library. Three **Witness,** four **Hearing,** and seven **Gavel** members recieved their pins and tapers as parents and students greeted each new member with a round of applause. Following the ceremony, Quill and Scroll members and their parents munched bite-sized cherry tarts and a decorated sheet cake at the reception.

THESPIANS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Marsha Gulick, President Drew Cooke, Historian Nina Trent. **Back row:** Carl Southworth, Missy Nemitz, David Owen, Paul Schumann.

"Now!" Drew Cooke directs **Carnival** dancers in their "Cirque de Paris" number.

'It's going to be great'

Hovering over the empty punch bowl and cake platter, MHS members congratulate newly tapped students before filtering back to third period.

Polishing their presentation of "The Entertainer," theme from **The Sting,** Nancy Welshimer and Wanda Hillis rehearse for their duet before MHS members. **Touching up** the circus backdrop, Thespian Missy Nemitz readies the **Carnival** set for dress rehearsal.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Mrs. Rita Zamachinski, President Lynne Bentley, Vice-President Drew Cooke, Secretary Gay Bowman, Treasurer Jann Whitman, Terry Eschliman. **Second row:** Amy Wagner, Karen Staples, Mark Meuschke, David Listrom, Donna Wells, Wanda Hillis. **Third row:** George Sadler, Mike Armstrong, Moses Smith, Nancy Welshimer, Debbie Jaffee, Linda Sargent. **Back row:** Victor Lewis, Sheryl Brabham, Karen Deal, Rita Faye McDaniel, Wayne Tankersley, David Bailey, Greg Erickson.

Giving rise to musical interest and recognizing outstanding choral and band members, Mr. Carl Bly and Mrs. Rita Zmachinski sponsored a chapter of the Music Honor Society. The international organization commenced its first active year at Tucker by recruiting its second group of participants.

MHS members chartered a constitution which expressed its goal of fostering musical interest in the community. Drew Cooke remarked, "It's a very worthwhile organization. This year consisted mostly of planning, but I think it's going to be great in the future." The season's major project involved setting up a scholarship available to any senior planning to major in music, funded by MHS.

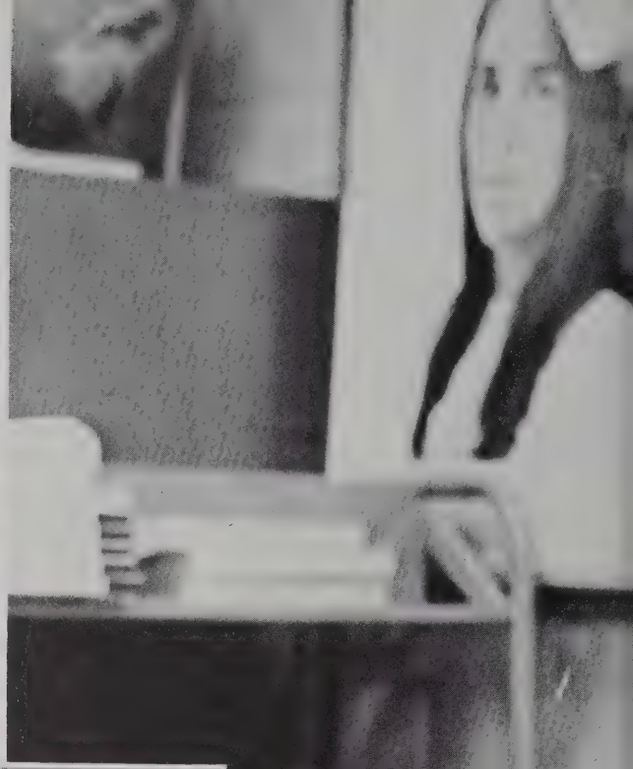
Vocal or instrumental recitals by members entertained the chapter at afternoon meetings, giving each member one turn to perform. A percussion show by Jan Whitman on the marimba gave unusual sound effects. Listening to the Budapest Symphony, MHS participants experienced classical music at the Robin's Center.

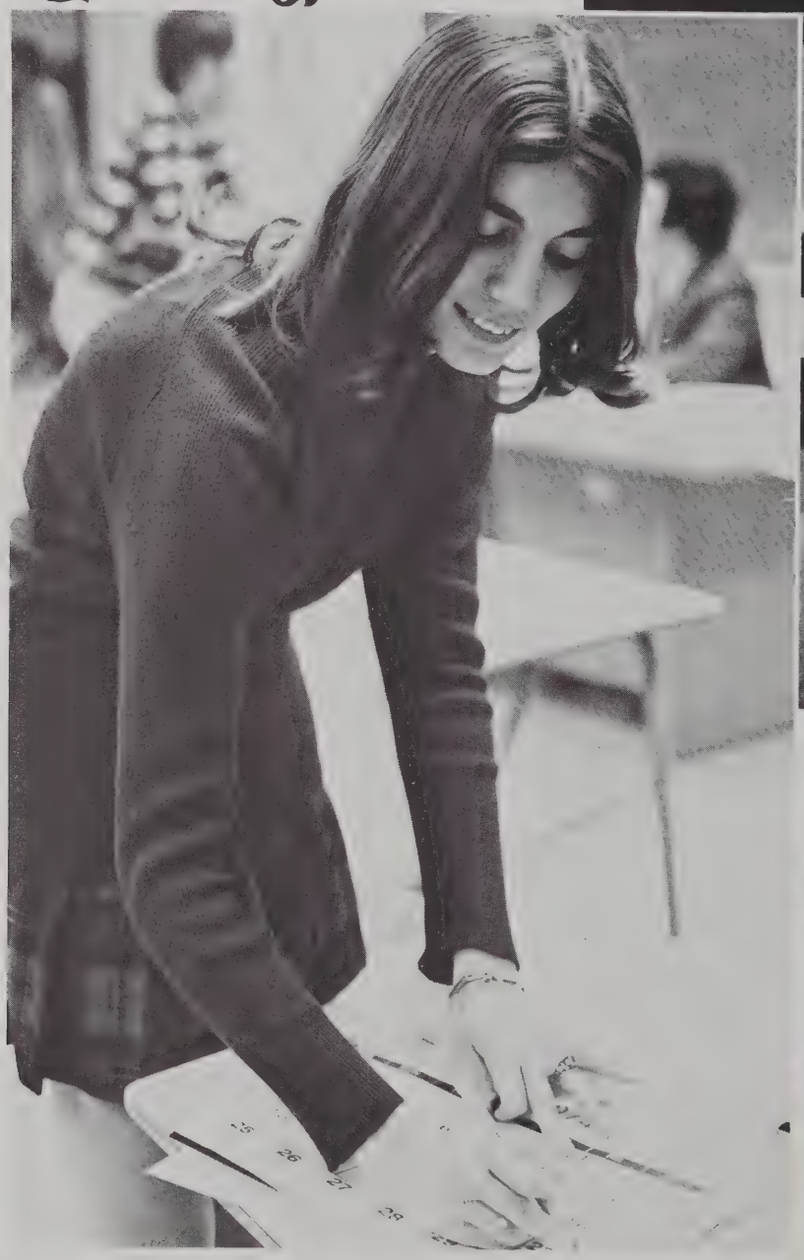
Swift Creek Mill Playhouse's production of **Mame** interested Thespians who paid particular attention to acting technique. Observing methods of production, they also studied **Brigadoon** performed at VCU in March. They noted scene changes without the usage of curtains, involving revolving sets and stage extensions. All Thespians participated in the musical **Carnival** by assisting with lighting, back stage, scene changes, or props.

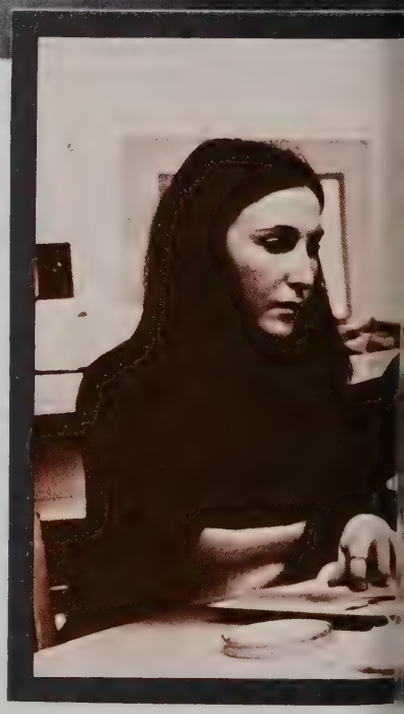
Competing against eight district high schools, the group produced the one-act play, "Pullmancar Hiawatha." The drama received an excellent rating when performed at Hermitage High School.

SAE. Front row: Sponsor Miss Nancy Williams, President Pam Taylor, Treasurer Linda Sargent, Anna Cowherd. **Second row:** Cathy Hubbard, Vicki Hubbard, Paige Brown. **Back row:** Cindy Ross, Cindy Jenkins, Dianna Boone.

Yarns for youngsters







Circling the date, SAE President Pam Taylor anticipates a trip to J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. **Pasting** the card pocket onto the back cover, Gail Goldman readies a new copy of **In Cold Blood** for the library.

"I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam-I-Am!" Dr. Seuss tales intrigued twelve kindergarten and elementary school children at an SAE story hour in February. Eight Student Action for Education members entertained the youths on a Saturday morning at Skipwith Baptist Church.

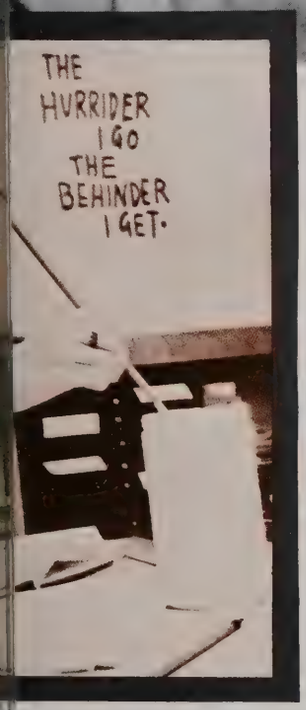
To acquaint students with some of the new teachers at school, the club initiated a contest in early November. Baby portraits of ten unnamed instructors appeared throughout Building 10, with a challenge to identify them. Out of fifty contestants, Sandra Woodworth and Debbie Smith matched the photographs with the appropriate names, and each won a five dollar prize. Most applicants easily recognized Mr. Steve Whitten's photo; however, few correctly identified Miss Susan Arhart.

Leafing through Dr. Seuss's **Green Eggs and Ham,** Amy Hart prepares for the upcoming SAE story hour.

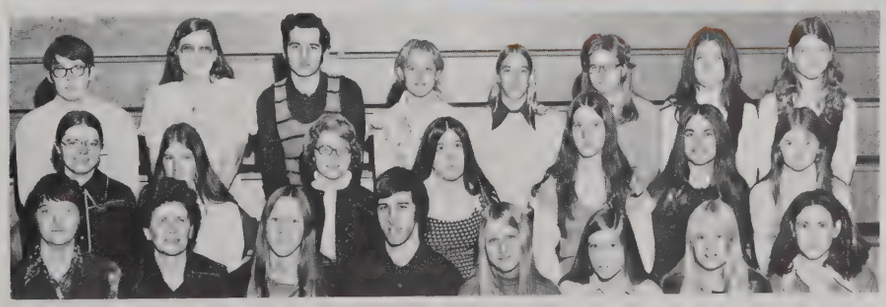
Creating a new bulletin board each month, the Tiger Library aides designed their own displays. Ti-Li assistant Mark Berger praised the system, "Before, the librarians did the bulletin boards, and their tastes are just different from ours. The ones we do are a little more contemporary."

In addition, the aides assisted librarians by checking out, shelving, and cataloging books. Suggestions such as **I Am Third** by Gale Sayers and Robb White's **Deathwatch** filled a recommended reading list which the Tiger Librarians compiled and kept at the front desk.

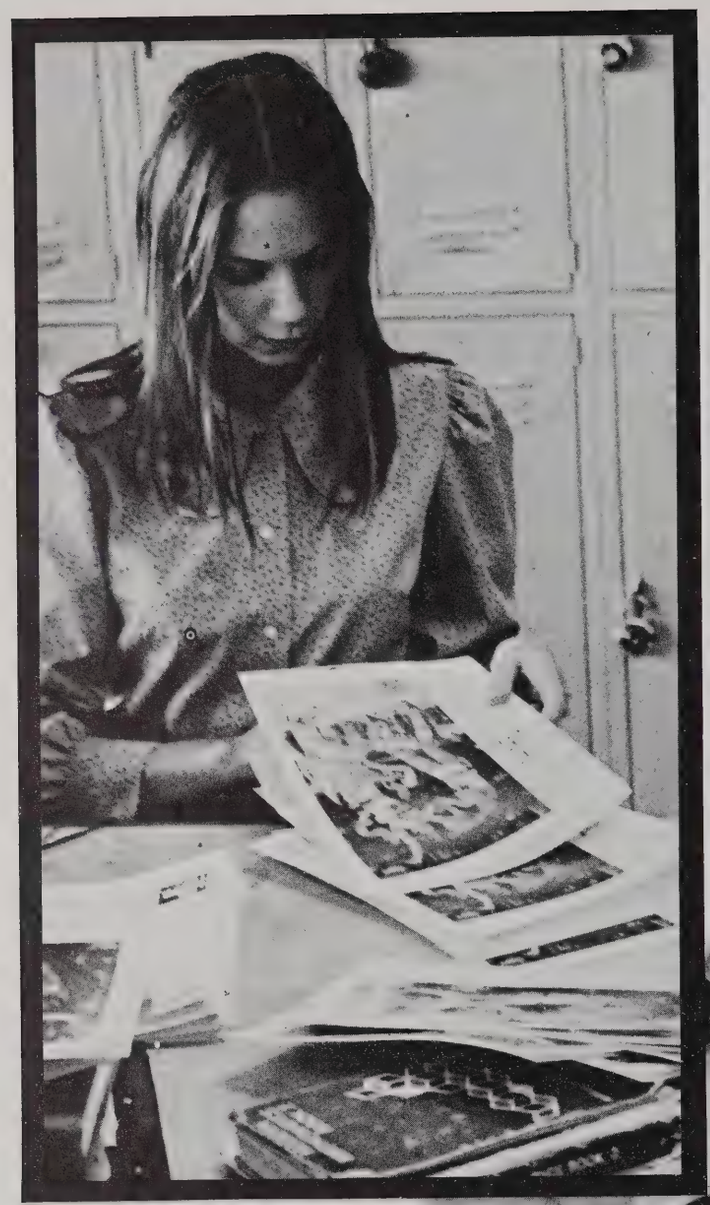
Sharing sandwiches and salads at a pot luck supper in early September, the Ti-Li planned their future activities. Unexpected snow and school closing cancelled the group's scheduled Christmas party, so they postponed their celebration until Valentine's Day. Partying each period, library assistants consumed cake, cokes, and candy.



TI-LI. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Rachel Rowland, Ms. Sue Cook, President Debbie Vaden, Vice-President Mark Berger, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Lipford, Theresa Garrett, Pam Teets, Gayle Goldman. **Second row:** Katherine Hughes, Terry Dillon, Kelly Davis, Terry Nolen, Susie Granger, Robin Curtis, Theresa Taylor. **Back row:** Michael Hall, Carol Bishop, Richard Katz, Debbie Cutchin, Cindy Fetta, Betty Owen, Debbie Daniel, Susan Lipscombe.



After a detailed search for material on Edgar Allan Poe for a term paper, Ti-Li President Debbie Vaden helps Mike Griffin check out a June issue of the **Explicator.**



250 rectangular carpet remnants complete the mosaic design in the **Gavel** room. Staff members patched the rug during seventh period study hall to brighten the converted locker room.

Reporters review local restaurants

Folding Gavels for homeroom distribution, Debbie Elliott creases 300 papers during her study hall. **"Chemistry class creates H-bomb. Class gets fined a test tube."** Steve Dickerson, Sarah Franklin, and Susan Andrako contrive instructions for chance cards to be used in the "Game of Monotony" in the April issue.

Dining at popular restaurants such as Gim Din, Pizza Hut, and Le Rendezvous, **Gavel** staffers reviewed service, meals, atmosphere, and prices. Each month the "Restaurant Review" column contained ratings from "superior" to "poor."

"Twas the night before Christmas . . . The tapes were all burned in the fireplace with care, in hopes that Judge Sirica would not look there." A controversial poem printed in the November — December **Gavel** satirized recent events in the Watergate affair. The feature poem, written by Susan Andrako and Steve Dickerson, stirred discontent among some readers, who claimed it downgraded the President and the government. Other students applauded the article, pleased that the **Gavel** had capitalized on a major issue.

Persuaded by Mr. Doyle, the staff eliminated a column concerning sex-related issues. Alan Vranian, a Tucker alumnus and a volunteer in the Richmond area Planned Parenthood Association, had consented to answer questions and write some of the columns.

Features editor Sarah Franklin pastes up the forensics article for the February **Gavel.**

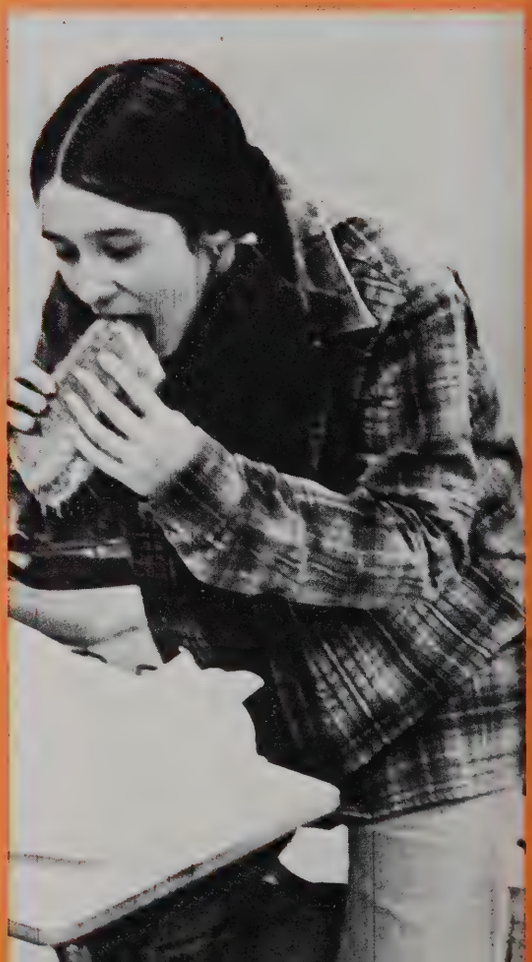
In place of the initial story, Mr. Doyle wrote a letter supporting freedom of the press, but concluded, "There must be restraint . . . resulting from tradition, from respect for responsible people 'of the old school' and awareness of community tolerance."

National Scholastic Press awarded the previous year's **Gavel** first place in the "news magazine" category. Virginia High School League judges failed to judge the 1972-73 season **Gavels** because the staff missed the mailing deadline. Representatives to the annual publications convention attended workshops on design, newspaper financing, and sports writing, and caroused with **Witness** delegates at a motel party Saturday night.

GAVEL. Front row: Sponsor Miss Carolyn Davis, Editor Steve Dickerson, Melissa Roberts, Brenda Martin, Sarah Franklin, Susan Andrako, Vicki Buzzard, Gene Hunt, Debbie Lapkin, Regina Kirkland. **Second row:** Arthur Gary, Rae Wasserman, Paige Armstrong, George Lee, Debbie Elliott, Karen Ruppe, Gail Madden, Vicky Bryan, Margaret Baugh, Valerie Ball. **Back row:** Tim Williams, Mark Seiler, Seth Penney, George McCoy, Bill Harding, Delores Wooten, Jane Belk, Betsy Taylor, Rhonda Van Dyke, Cindy Jenkins, Sharon Johnson, Ruthie Davis.

Frenzied **Witness** staffers battled to meet deadlines while trying to complete already overdue pages. Six inches of snow stranded yearbook members at their homes four days before winter vacation, killing any chance of meeting the optional December deadline. The flu swept through the staff the week before the March deadline, forcing extra unfinished spreads into old members' hands.

To further complicate time frustrations, for the first time Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher advised the staff by herself, due to Mr. Doyle's request that the staff limit itself to one sponsor. Active in other extra-curricular activities and after-school jobs, many yearbookers found little time for the annual. Pam Rogers complained, "It just doesn't seem worth it. Everyone is always yelling and screaming at you, trying to get you to finish your spreads, but when the book finally comes out and you see your own ideas and words in print, suddenly all that aggravation is worth it. I wouldn't give it up for anything."



Adjusting the F/stop at 2.8, photo editor Mark Bailey lines up Dix Poppas for a stop action shot of a flying side kick. **Famished** after a two hour wait, Blair Warman bites into a "quarter Italian" from CC's.

Never ending struggle

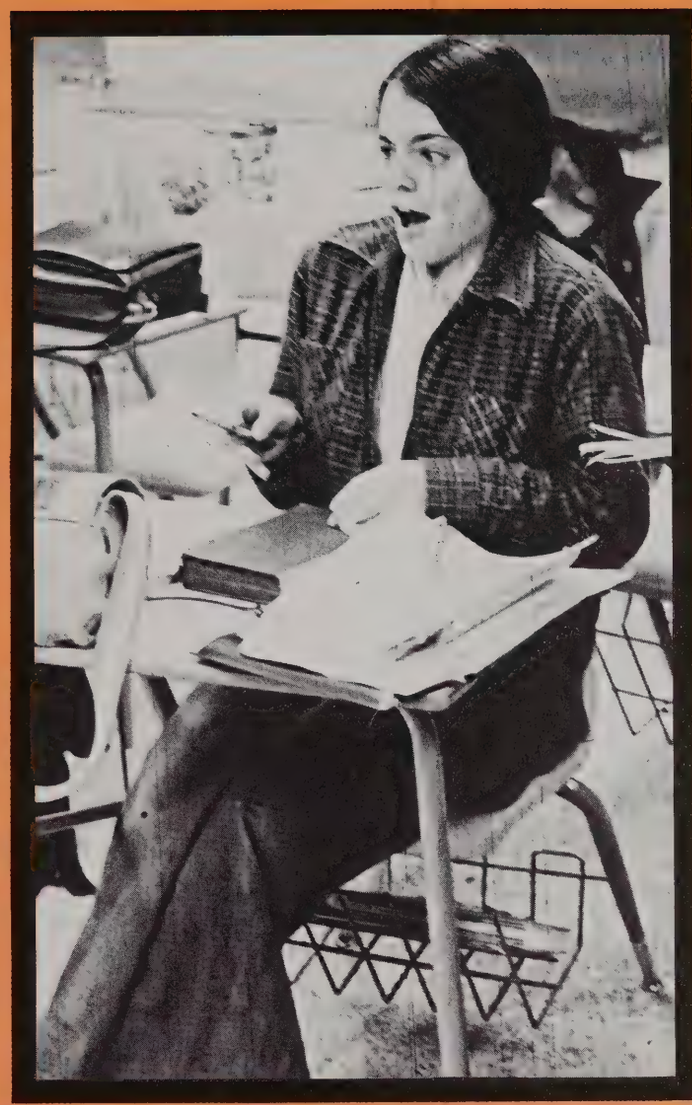
Closely knit members complained, cried, and fought. In spite of disagreements, layout editor Rob Johnston felt that, "It's fun working with your friends because you don't feel you're intruding when you ask them for help." The hard part, as Vicki Thomas pointed out, "was that if someone asks you to do something you'd rather not do, it's so easy to put if off and expect your friend to understand your excuse."

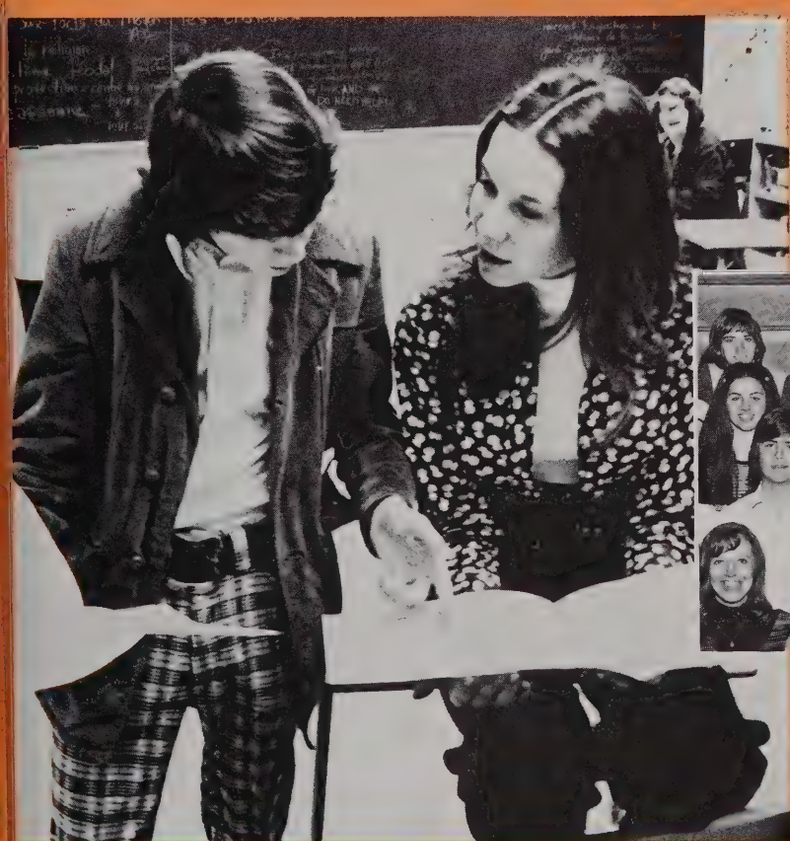
The yellow-orange 1973 **Witness** merited a trophy, the highest possible award from Virginia High School League judges. Ten delegates from the **Witness** spent a weekend in Charlottesville at the VHSL publications convention.

Columbia Press Association rated the 1973 book Medalist. Surpassed by only seven "trendsetters," the **Witness** shared this honor with about 100 U.S. yearbooks.

Outstanding display, copy, concept, and coverage earned "marks of distinction" for the 1973 annual. Judges of the National Scholastic Press Association honored the **Witness** with an All-American award.

12.5% of the yearbooks entered in the national contest merited the title.





"Oh, darn!" groans Editor-in-chief Laurie Rubin at 4:15. Amid the frenzy of the February deadline she had forgotten to keep an appointment with Mrs. Sheila Days. **"Maybe you could put the black line around another picture,"** suggests layout editor Rob Johnston as Debbi Garrison submits her first attempt for the "Business/Foreign Language" spread.

WITNESS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Editor Laurie Rubin, Martha Johnston, Robby Johnston, Tom Wood, Blair Warman, Mark Bailey. **Second row:** Wayne Tankersley, Pam Rogers, Eve Shapiro, Vickie Ball, Kerry Shoop, David Cobbs, Bev Turner. **Third row:** Brenda Zimm, Vicki Thomas, Debbi Garrison, Donna Lewis, Lisa Cunningham, Gale Bockisch, Denise Meyer. **Back row:** Alan Weiman, Mike Glock, Linda Giles, Nancy White, Kathy Morton, Kathy Constant, Chris Bolton, Theresa Parrott.

A room at last

Complete with mildew, dirt, broken glass, and defective radio transmitters, the small unsightly room at the end of Building 2 became headquarters for the magazine staff. After a five year struggle for a room, the **Hearing** inherited the cubicle discarded by the Radio Club.

Before moving into their room, which had served as a storage area in the interval the group spent the fall months removing clutter. Armed with strong cleansers and carpenters' tools, the literary staff scrubbed the walls and floors, glued legs on tables, disconnected wires hanging from the ceiling and side walls, and hauled four broken television sets to the county dump.

Once cleaned, the room was empty. To store materials and to provide working space, staffers requisitioned furniture and equipment. Requests ignored left **Hearing** members disappointed, but not defeated. When staffers spotted twelve typewriters in the teacher's workroom, they asked for one. Later a business department donation added a table and chair for their typists. Enterprising members removed a pencil sharpener and a cabinet from classrooms. In the spring they planned to paint the room themselves.

Plagued by a $500 debt, the **Hearing** staff spent most of first semester raising money to publish. One dollar fifty cent subscription fees collected from 11% of the student body accounted for one third of the printers cost. "To pay the publisher's bill," explained business manager Mike Wogalter, "we need to sell the **Hearing** for five dollars." Rather than increase the subscription rate, staffers raised the remaining money by selling student directories and holding bake sales.

Through a staff member's personal acquaintance with a printer, they published the 150 literary magazines at a $100 discount. Editor Kathy Talley complained that the lack of a contracted agreement left the staff to the whims of the publisher, who reneged on deadline commitments.

For the first time in **Hearing** history, sponsorship fell to a math teacher, Miss Nancy Reveley, rather than an English teacher. Rifts between the English and math departments hampered **Hearing** work. Math teachers balked at using department duplicators for copies of English material.

Baiting literary talent, the magazine staff sponsored writing contests and awarded free movie passes and magazine subscriptions. Mark Berger took first place in poetry for his poem entitled "Heavens Above, Lands Below." Ricky Coplon and Rosemerrie Decker placed second and third respectively.

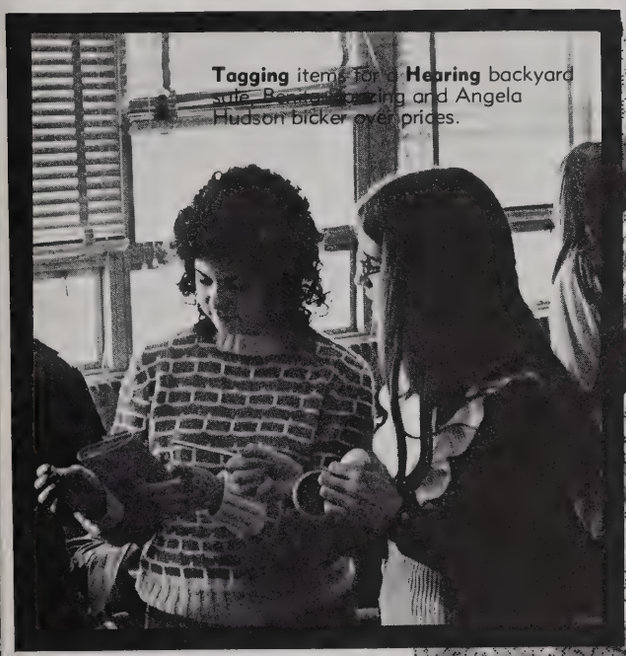
Literary club members attended the Broadway smash **Mame** at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse in November. The regular ticket price prevented members from signing up, which prompted the club to reimburse its members three dollars from the club treasury. The group dined at the Play-House and then saw the play, which Pam Rogers termed "a really great production."

Selecting it from six novels, the Club read William Golding's **Lord of the Flies** for a group study project. Discussion followed and sponsor Mrs. Deborah Whittaker helped point out the major symbolism — the deep-rooted barbarianism of the human being.

HEARING. Front row: Sponsor Miss Nancy Reveley, Editor Kathy Talley, Sheila Hill, Mike Wogalter, Carol Bishop, Mary Ellen Mount. **Second row:** Debbie Carter, Pam Henley, Julie Litzinger, Don Burks, Mary Gardner, Benita Danzing, Ginger Thompson. **Back row:** Louis Ehrenhalt, Richard Katz, Vicki Moon, Donna Anderson, Angela Hudson, Debbie Jaffee, Karen Gambill.

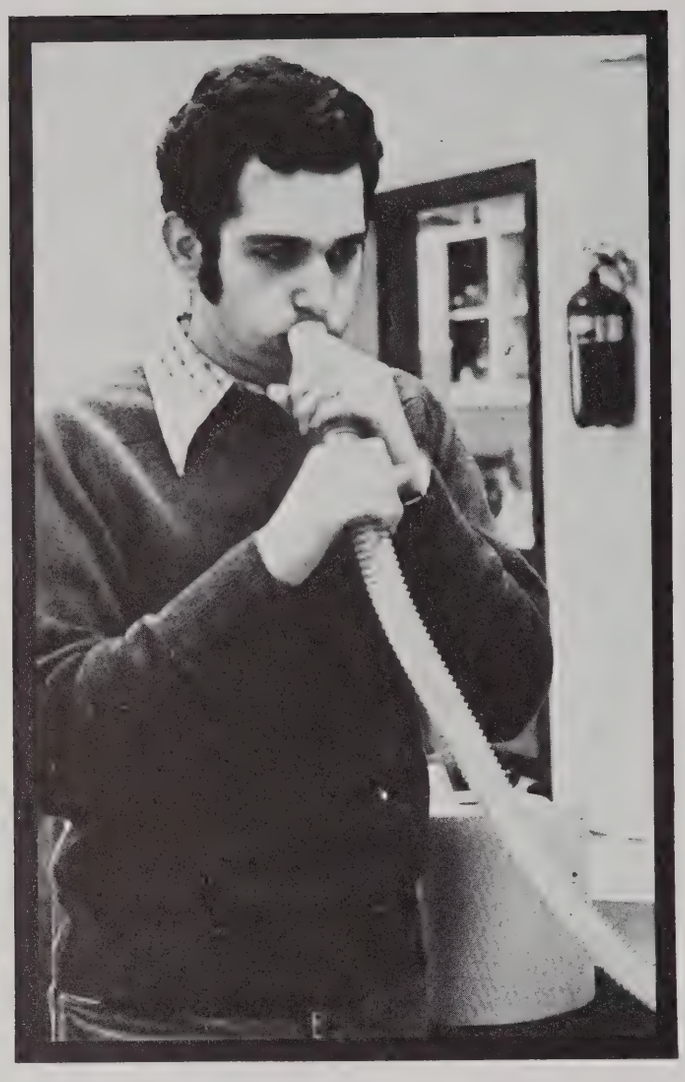
Symbolism of the conch shell prompts Vickie Ball, Mike Wogalter, Pam Rogers, and Rob Johnston to debate William Golding's view of authority in **Lord of the Flies.**

LITERARY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Deborah Whittaker, President Mike Wogalter, Vice President Terry Dillon, Secretary Vickie Ball, Treasurer Angela Hudson. **Back row:** Richard Katz, Tom Wood, Pam Rogers, Rob Johnston, Benita Danzing, Marcie Rosman.



Tagging items for a **Hearing** backyard sale, Benita Danzing and Angela Hudson bicker over prices.

Editing "Gopher Wood," an original short story by James Washington, Kathy Talley checks for misspelled words and typographical errors. **Art editor** Marc Meador sketches theee-quarter margins to designate picture and copy placement.



Testing his lung capacity, Richard Katz exhales into a spirometer during a Science Club meeting.

Brain battle

To determine the top five players to represent the Chess Club in interscholastic competition, members engaged in a Swiss tournament. Random pairing of the thirty players initiated the tournament. As the tournament progressed, players with similar records competed with each other to strengthen their skills and to even up the competition. After eight games, undefeated Ricky Coplon achieved the number one position. David Jennings (7-1-0), Mark Schmidt (6-2-0), Wayne Helton (5-2-1), and Glenn Cole (5-2-1) also qualified for the team.

Raising funds for new chess sets, the Chess Club sponsored a simultaneous exhibition against the State champ Steve Bookbinder. Chess clubbers played at no charge while non-members paid.

Viewing the sun through a Questar telescope highlighted a special field trip by the Science Club to the Math-Science Center at the old Virginia Randolph School. Equipped with special filters, the telescope allowed astronomy buffs to view the sun directly without damage to the retina. The absence of sunspots and the lack of activity on the surface, caused Michael Glock to say, "It just looked like a big orange ball." Members also visited the computer room at the center. They played football, golf, blackjack, and battleship with a programmed computer.

In conjunction with science clubs from Freeman, Henrico, and Hermitage, Tucker science enthusiasts heard distinguished speakers throughout the year. At the most memorable lecture, according to Michael Glock, Dr. Blick spoke on sleep and dreams.

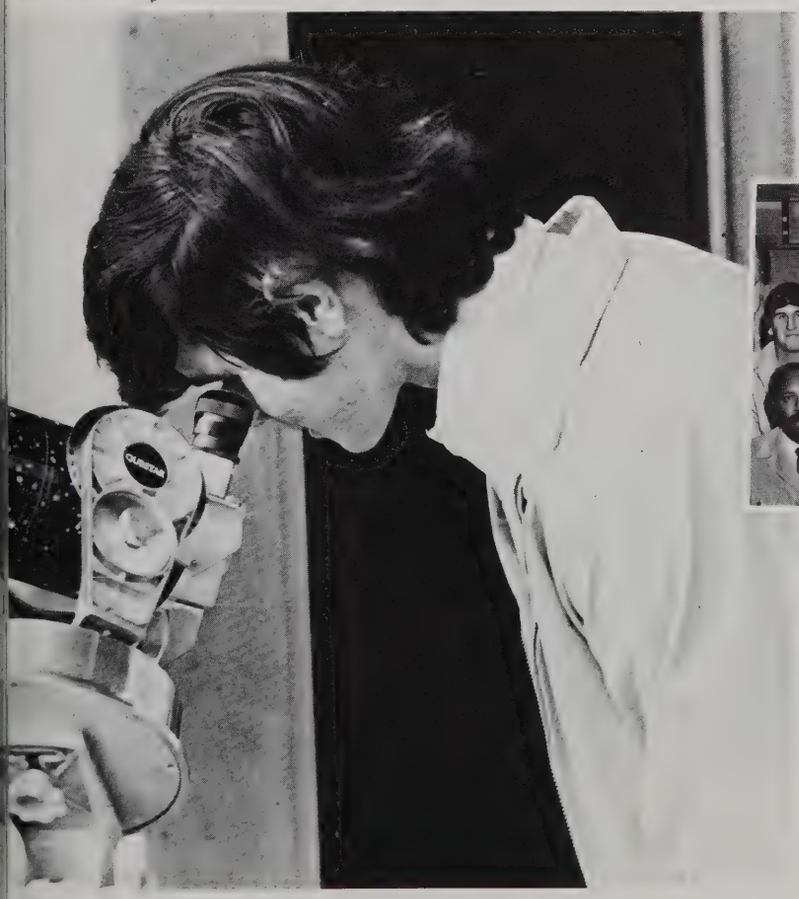
To improve the appearance of the school, the club spent two hours planting ivy in the planter on the patio of Cafeteria III. The ivy transplanted from Mrs. Bonnie Stepka's yard eventually died.

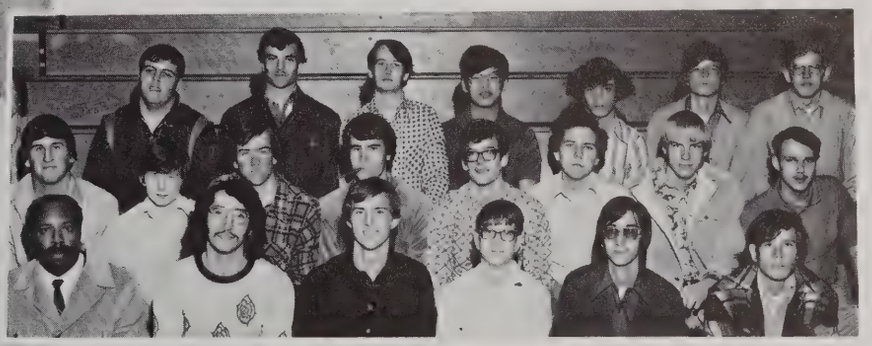
Leaving at eight o'clock on a Saturday morning, the club commuted to Washington, D.C. to explore the Smithsonian Institute. Traveling by car and carrying bag lunches, members selected the buildings that interested them and toured them in groups of two or more.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: President Michael Glock, Vice President Pam Rogers, Secretary-Treasurer Richard Katz. **Second row:** Pem Purdum, Paige Armstrong, Eddie Robinson, Mike Wogalter. **Back row:** Gary Gumm, Carl Berger, Leslie Jaquette, Mark Seiler.

Manipulating his queen, Mr. Lucien Johnson maneuvers Ricky Coplon into check before capturing a pawn. **Gazing through a Questar** telescope, Carl Berger searches for solar flares on the sun during a September field trip to the Math-Science Center.

CHESS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Lucien Johnson, President Ricky Coplon, Vice President Kenny Zlotkowski, Secretary David Cinsavich, Treasurer David Jennings, Malcolm Hart. **Second row:** Marc Shimberg, Bob Leuschen, Bobby Lacy, John Anderson, Doug Bell, Stuart Guyton, Chris Bolton, Bill Boykin. **Back row:** Louis Gary, Chuck Cosby, Mike Carter, Wayne Helton, Peter Mark, Mark Schmidt, Wesley Mason, Jeff Postans.



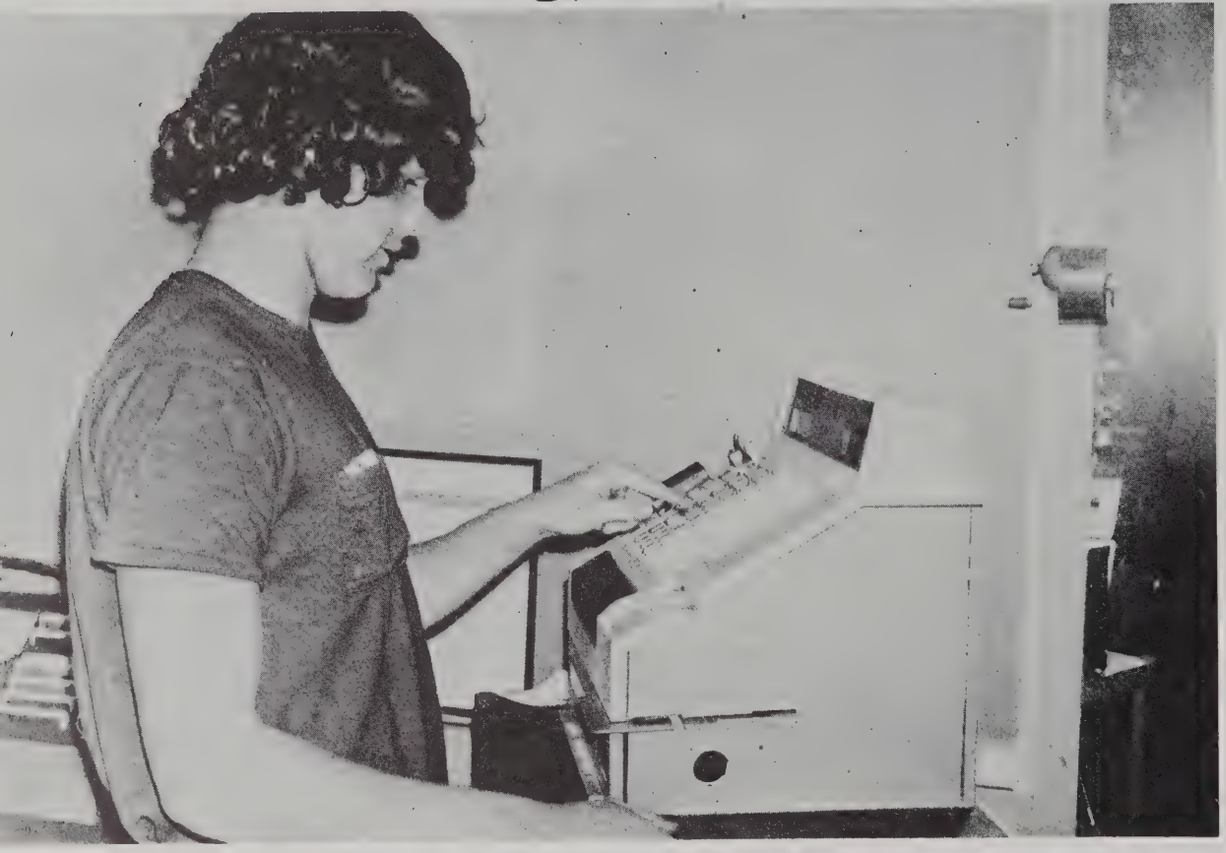


Students skip school to tour Tyson's Corner

Roaming through Tyson's Corner, eighty DECA II members visited the second largest indoor mall on the east coast on a December school day. The group collected job applications to compare with Richmond forms. Observing window displays, the shoppers studied the Fairfax merchants' advertising styles.

At a November pre-employment clinic, seven distributive education students demonstrated job interviews, selling techniques, and cash register usage. Opening the workshop to the entire student body, DECA instructors helped the sixty pupils locate Christmas jobs.

Contributions from local businesses and a turkey raffle funded the DECA Christmas project. 450 area residents purchased almost $100 worth of tickets for chances at one of the four Christmas turkeys awarded by DECA members. After donating seventy dollars to McGuire Veterans' Hospital's drug ward, the club spent the remaining profit on stocking stuffers for the patients.



Sale, tax, total. After repeated cash register practice, the tax chart becomes second nature for Stony Johnson. **Playing with balloons** from Tyson's Corner, Dodie Sutton breaks the monotony of the two and a half hour bus trip to Richmond from the Fairfax mall.

Covering empty boxes, Miss Susan O'Conner demonstrates gift wrapping techniques at the DECA pre-employment clinic.

Housed at the Virginia Inn, the District Leadership Conference entertained competition among Henrico and Chesterfield DECA chapters. Sharon Johnston placed second in the "Job Interview" and "Student of the Year" categories while Skip Cohen's speech encouraging student participation in DECA captured a third in the extemporaneous contest. "Don't be one of the flock; use what you've learned, use what you've got!" declared Edith Boyer's third place poster.

Traveling by bus to New York during Easter holidays sixteen members of the fashion merchandising class visited various New York designer houses. Tours and lectures at Vanity Fair, Burlington Mills, and **Seventeen** Magazine highlighted the four day itinerary. Limited free time prevented much window shopping. Teacher-chaperone Miss Susan O'Conner commented, "Since about half of the students plan to go into fashion as a career, the trip was a great way to expose them to the world of merchandising."

Fritzy the dummy. Dressing their manakin "Fritzy," fashion merchandising students Susan Branch and Carol Middlebrook learn the techniques of window display.

DECA. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Frank Boyer, Mr. Jim Mason, President Sharon Johnston, Vice President Mike Lucas, Secretary Dodie Sutton, Historian Donna DeJarnette, Randy Warren, Danny Schardein, Patricia Stroud, Ann Kubacki, Dona Burks. **Second row:** Bobby Ferguson, Skip Cohen, Wendel Brown, Billy Day, Doug Murphy, Vicki Verser, Terry Johnson, Diane Powell, Andrea Fenner, Melvin Trimmer. **Third row:** Robert Gornto, Steve Castillo, Becky Hart, Cindy Koebel, Kevin Kelly, Steve Seeman, Paul Thurston, James Hartley, Todd Blackburn, Spot Dobbs, Mark Melton. **Fourth row**; Gary Hendrickson, Edith Boyer, Sharon Lindsey, Leslie Jaquette, Dennis Williams, Robin Vernon, Joe Price, Brian Coalson, Chuck Courtright, Tommy Sloan, Don Vineyard, Dennis Poole. **Back row:** Karl Carr, Jimmy Poff, Earl Coffman, Frankie Alley, Andy Vergales, Steve Nielsen, Charlie Salyers, Mike Perry, Tommy Eddleton, Donny Bargo, Jeff Waters.

Working towards the year's theme, "You've Got a Friend," Future Homemakers of America sponsored a hop. Decorated to resemble a malt shop, the Home Ec room provided a "fifties" atmosphere. Floats, milkshakes, and sundaes catered to the appetites of teenagers in the soda shop. Chuck Berry records and "American Graffiti" provided dance music. Urging greasers onto the floor, disc jockey Wolfman Jack (Ken Pickels) directed the dance contest which Robbi Blaylock and Robbie Moss won.

With the addition of two male members, the homemakers renamed the yearly "Mother-Daughter Banquet" the "Maternal Friends Banquet." During the May event, members ceremoniously installed new officers.

As a warm-up to FHA week, individuals treated children from the Richmond Home for Boys to the Variety Show. During national FHA week in April, members concentrated on home and family-related activities. Future homemakers wore red and white carnation corsages and visited the Richmond Home for Boys.

Ending a four year absence from the campus, the Future Business Leaders of America was reinstated on November 13. Members of the Patrick Henry chapter installed the school's new officers.

As disinterest had dissolved earlier chapters, the group initiated a campaign to involve all members, adopting the theme "Be a Busi-Body." According to sponsor Mrs. Nikki Kennerly, "Every member of the club has been involved in some sort of club project, either in school or outside school."

Answering Mr. Doyle's request for an organization to manage the school supply store, the fledgeling members relieved the principal of his time-consuming job by purchasing the entire $600 inventory on credit. Renaming it the "Tiger Trading Post," members increased sales by opening the store during lunches in addition to during homeroom.

Cold winter mornings and lowered thermostats brought students to the FBLA's hot chocolate and donut stand the days school opened a half hour later in January. Collecting $120, the club invested their money in their scrapbook-style yearbook and their exhibit for the regional competition March 23.

Competing against more than forty high schools in events ranging from spelling to typing, the chapter placed in six out of eight events. The yearbook and exhibit placed first in their respective events. Jackie Charles, first in accounting, the yearbook, and the exhibit represented the region in state competition at Roanoke in April.

'Pop's" sundaes and a banana split refresh Susan Marsh, Asel Johnson, and Joan Hollaway after grooving to "Rock Around the Clock."

FHA Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Rosa Smith, President Linda Giles, Vice-President Sharon Dickinson, Secretary Sharon Vaughn, Treasurer Lori Beasley, Gail Wettstone, Mary Lynn Davis, Blair Warman. **Second row:** Carole Cadora, Debbie Sensibaugh, Elaine Jaffee, Kathy Talley, Annette Petrella, Marty McNeil, Cindy Brice, Joni Jamerson. **Back row:** Martha Johnston, Kil Bride, Ken Pickels, Kenny Zlotkowski, Cathy Belz, Debbie Devell, Colleen Parker, Janice Carter.

FBLA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Juanita Kennerly, President Nina Trent, Vice-President Jody Armstrong, Secretary Gina Sgro, Treasurer Tommy Easley, Gail Whitehorne, Mary Ann Habel. **Second row:** Gail Barnes, Shelley Hatch, Debbie Marsh, Amelia Zajur, JoAnne Raabe, Sandra Shelton, Debbie Short, Susan Miffleton. **Third row:** Diane Cecchini, Debbie Goode, Connie Falconer, Debbie Scearce, Carol Blount, Cindy Seay, Gail Center, Michelle Lutz, Dolores Wooten. **Fourth row:** Mary Santerre, Linda Schaich, Debbie Daniel, Betty Owen, Liz McNamara, Virginia House, Diana Yoho, Gwen Siddons. **Back row:** Gayle Haden, Rita Hughes, Kathy Talley, Sheila Hill, George McCoy, Karen Butler, Debbie Vaden, Jan Whitman, Lourdes Zajur.

FBLA. Front row: Pat Carneal, Janet Miller, Beverly Rice, Debbie Burnett, Jean Newsome, Loretta Alley. **Second row:** Gary Newman, C.T. Jeffery, Robby Schurz, Robbie Moss, Bonnie Londeree. **Third row:** Linda Jackson, Cindy Dudley, Nina Dale, Sherry Cipolat, Steve Downey, Patti Schibner, Wanda Hillis. **Fourth row:** Robyn Huband, Sharon Vaughn, Carol Bishop, Cindy Stafford, Tricia Bliley, Sharon Tinsley, Terri Taylor. **Back row:** Ginger Attkisson, Kathy Kearne, Pat McGuire, Mary Kegley, Sandy Lawson, Nancy Bell, Faye McDaniel, Connie Dillenger.

Bobbysockers, greasers bop at fifties malt shop

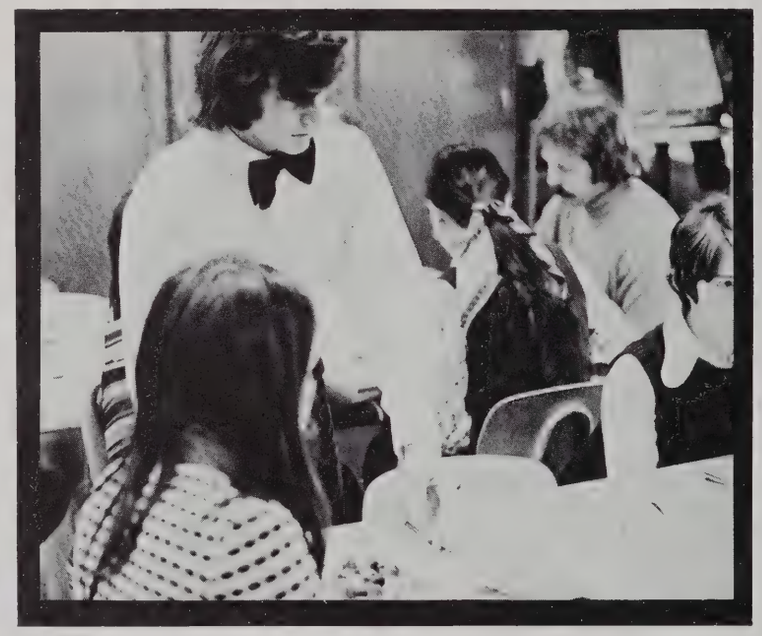
Replenishing the Tiger Trading Post's supply of rulers, Sherry Cipolat performs the FBLA's daily bookstore duties. **Greeting cold customers** at the FBLA's early morning stand, Gail Center reaches for a glazed donut as Pam Daniels and Shelley Hatch stir hot chocolate.

Speaking before an overflow of forty French Club members in February, Jackie Martin, introduced by his personal friend Mark Silverman, described his life in the Loire Valley, a French area noted for its wines. Twenty-one years old, Jackie had lived in the United States for nine months. Working and living with other native Frenchmen, Jackie spoke English infrequently. Pressed by club members for his opinions on American girls, policemen, food, school, and life in Paris, Jackie answered at length in his native tongue, often losing his audience in the process.

Entertaining club members, third year French students, Robby Johnston, Chris Lundberg, Chris Tolley, Martie Harris, Debbie Lapkin, and Eileen Dwyer presented a skit based on the actual account of Gaston Dominici. A French farmer accused of murdering two English tourists, Dominici pleaded innocent. Convicted by the court and confined to an asylum for his crime, he was later pardoned by Charles DeGaulle. Students inserted nonsense sentences from pronunciation drills and lines from popular songs. Even the serious scenes like the murder and the final pardon turned to comedy as American tourists, feigning Brooklyn accents fell dead.

Waltzing and spinning their way through German folk dances and polkas, twenty German Club members broke into a "Schuplatter," a traditional dance. Practicing during class periods, before and after school, and on weekends, club members first presented their Bavarian dances during Language Week. Girls sewed bright red or yellow skirts and black waistcoats while the boys donned authentic German "lederhosen" (leather shorts) and socks that covered only the shins. Bitter that the girls had to knit the boys' socks in two days for a performance in Alexandria, Karen Staples contended that, "The boys acted like real chauvinists. We had to knit for them when they could have learned how to do it and done it them selves." Sauerkraut Symphony musicians provided the music while the dancers performed. "The boys had no inhibitions when it came to waltzing or any slower steps," recalled Mrs. Sandra Hurdelbrink, "and no one cared about all the goofs we made."

Seventy-five German students and their guests attended the third annual Bavarian Festival at the home of Cindy Jeffords As in festivals of the two past years, the Sauerkraut Symphony entertained as students sang "Ein Prosit" (A Toast) and "In Munchen Steht Ein Hofbrauhaus" (In Munich stands the Hofbrauhaus). Members sold tickets in advance for two dollars and fifty cents; tickets entitled each holder to a serving of potatoes, sauerkraut, bratwurst on a roll, apple strudel, and a plain glass mug filled with root beer. After the Oktoberfest guests kept the mugs as souvenirs.



Désirez-vous des escargots?" inquires French Club waiter Jon Newpol. French students served boiled snails dipped in butter and wine to thirty-two teachers during Language Week.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, President Gay Bowman, Vice-President Cathy Hubbard, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Morton, Cindy Ross, Vicky Hubbard, Sara Dozier, Annette Petrella, Kathy Alexander, Betsy Taylor. **Second row:** Gene Hunt, Brenda Martin, Vickie Ball, Greg Erickson, Eileen Dwyer, Shelby Sharpe, Tracy Davis, Connie Council, Nan Duncan, Debbie Jaffee, Cheryl Cashman. **Third row:** Mary Ellen Mount, Rob Johnston, Mike Glock, Eddie Robinson, Benita Danzing, Debbie Lapkin, Judy Ullman, Robin Gordon, Dianna Boone, Pat Gergoudis, Richard Morton. **Back row:** Cecil Creasy, Glenn Sandridge, Bill Harding, Sally Vint, Dee Dunford, Lisa Meyer, Kelly Davis, Tim Williams, Jo Anne Uebele, Martha Johnston, Sarah Franklin.

GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Sandra Hurdelbrink, President Blair Warman, Vice-President Cindy Jeffords, Secretary-Treasurer Denise Meyer, Historian Barbara Haase, Tom Wood, Sharyl Sidenberg, Richard Katz, Derk Dodson. **Second row:** Joe Bartley, Litt Thompson, Karen Huyck, John Massey, Susan Andrako, Karen Umberger, Paula Meuschke, Carol Hack, Joan Holloway. **Third row:** Martha Purdy, Sherry Jeffords, Donna Graham, Edie Miller, Flo Newton, Karen Staples, Caroline Lowdon, Beverly Turner, Kathy Bell, Valerie Johnson, Audrey Duke. **Fourth row:** Vic Dempsey, Donna Lewis, Wayne Helton, David Muse, David Melton, Tony Grachan, Bill Miller, Kenny Zlotkowski, Mark Meuschke, Vicki Moon. **Back row:** Mark Cheek, Pam Heinz, Walter Sherron, Bill Kitchens, Barry Greenbaum, Diana Peters, Nancy Welshimer, Randy Cooke, Mark Hopkins, Mike Armstrong, Kathy Cutchin.

Shrill cries of "ya-hoo-hoo" accompany rhythmic claps in a 200-year-old Bavarian folk dance "Schuplatter." Cathy Cutchin and Mark Meuschke dance during a Language Week lunch time performance. **Rich cheesecakes** and sweet apple strudel entice conventioneers to purchase pastry from Richard Katz. Forty-five German Club members traveled to T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria for the annual National Federation of Students of German Convention.

Bonjour, l'Amérique!

Mystical predictions of the future allowed JCL believers to glimpse their future lives. In a meeting in December, President Lacy Stuber conducted a seminar on astrology, palm reading, and fortune telling. From her personal study on the subject, Lacy presented the background of astrology and described how the ancient Romans related to the "art of the stars." Legendary zodiac signs, charted from the stars, evolved from Roman gods and myths. Using charts and magazines, Lacy demonstrated to twenty members the modern methods of reading the stars, which differed slightly from the Roman method.

Over 2,000 toga-clad Latin students packed the Hotel Roanoke the first weekend in December. Ten delegates from Tucker attended the annual Virginia Junior Classical League convention. On Saturday, participants attended workshops covering the improvement of high school Latin clubs. Tucker students expressed disappointment over low attendance. Other delegates suggested outings to Latin-related resaurants and museums. Citing active participation in their chapters, many recommended social functions to replace some structured lectures.

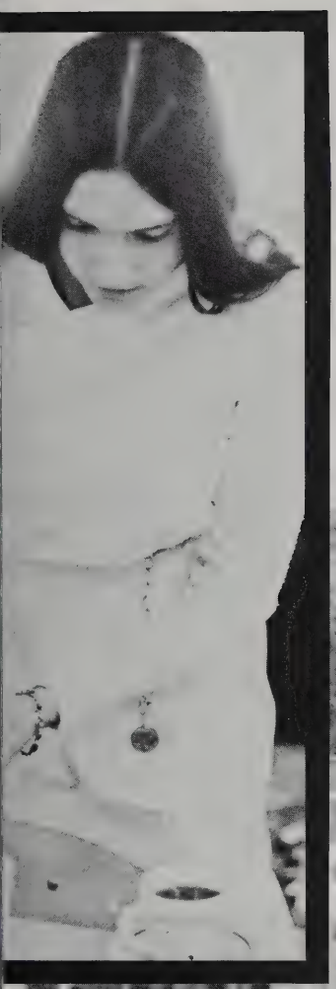
T-shirts printed with "Sodalitas Latina Tucker" (Latin Society of Tucker) advertised the Latin language for four days during Language Week. Members purchased white shirts from President Lacy Stuber, who silk-screened them with blue ink. Officers wore yellow shirts to denote their "higher position," symbolic of the colored upper class togas in Rome.

Fighting to the bitter end, the Spanish Club suffered defeat in the final match of the soccer tournament during Language Week. The French Club shut out the Spaniards 1-0. Prior to the game goalie Mark Vines boasted that he had "never been scored on, and wouldn't let a French member become the first to do so."

Stomping heels and snapping fingers filled the auditorium on Friday of Language Week. In a presentation for fifth period language classes, six girls from Mrs. Anne O'Leary's Spanish II class preformed a flamenco dance. "We really weren't doing anything for Language Week, and our food for tasting day wasn't too great, so we decided to do the Flamenco. We'd been learning the basics of it in class, and we went ahead and developed a full dance," told Renee Bornstein.

Roman style togas add to the classical atmosphere at the banquet at the JCL convention in Roanoke as Tucker students listen to announcements concerning plans for the following day. **To complement a roast turkey** and broccoli luncheon, Peggy Hawley pours grape "wine" for the teachers' Latin meal.

JCL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Judith Barr, President Lacy Stuber, Vice-President Carol Bishop, Secretary Sherry Cipolat, Treasurer Terry Nuckols, Theresa Burkett. **Second row:** David Cinsavich, Shiela Hill, Kathy Talley, Barbara Huskey, Robin Cooke, Peggy Hawley. **Third row:** Susan Huffman, Mary Lee Farmer, Edie McDaniel, Anna Cowherd, Jane Cowherd, Debbie Garrett, Vicki Thomas. **Fourth row:** Angela Hudson, Ellen Thorpe, Donna Fulkerson, Valerie Ball, Davon McKeone, Ellie Mayo, Bill Hadley. **Back row:** Donna Anderson, Doug Bell, Jamey Datig, Paul Sale, Wesley Mason, Ricky Coplan.



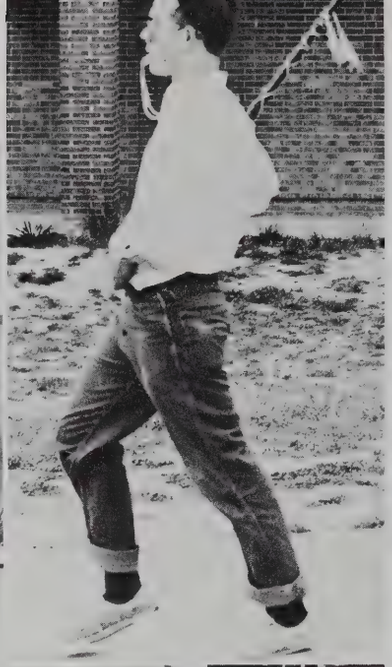
It's all in the stars

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Carlton Youngblood, President Lander Allin, Vice-President Karen Ruppe, Treasurer Paige Armstrong, Steve Dickerson, Ginger Thompson, David Cobbs. **Second row:** Diane Carter, Beth Siddons, Robin Nuckols, Teresa Balgie, Kim Sellars, Becky Brabham, Mark Vines. **Third row:** Joni Freeman, Amanda Allin, Carla Southworth, Laura Lightner, Gail Madden, Pem Purdum, Angela Skaggs. **Back row:** James Washington, Harriet Haraway, Janice Boehling, Pam Henley, Mark Berger, Charles Johnston, Pam Cardamone.

Spanish forward Dave Gershman blocks French goalie Ron Remeikis' lateral pass-off attempt. The Spaniards suffered a 1-0 loss in the Language Week soccer play-off.

For its upcoming concert, the Stage Band rehearses the jazz version of "Another Sunny Day," which features soloists Elliot Bromley and Karen Staples. **Concentrating** on the correct commands,

Mark Meuschke directs the band in a column left in preparation for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Parade. Mark earned the Best Drum Major trophy at the Winchester parade.



Tempo changes compel Karen Staples, the Stage Band's single female member to watch attentively for Mr. Carl Bly's direction.

MARCHING BAND, Front row: Director Mr. Carl Bly, Caroline Lowden, Ralph Pitts, Valerie Ball, Sherry Soyers, Allen Cumbia, Delores Sheridan, Paula Meuschke, Sheryl Brabham, Mark Meuschke. **Second row:** Tim Gurganus, Sheila Johnston, Nancy Smither, Ellen Williams, Tina Graham, JoAnne Uebele, Thomas Coo, Ray Payne. **Third row:** Larry Schumann, Carol Hack, Gussy Tyus, David Merriam, Eddie Owens, Malcolm Needham, Rusty Sackett, Jean Washington. **Fourth row:** Karen Staples, Steve Ashe, Linda Rutherford, Lewis Nash, Bobby Weirup, Janet Llewellyn, Elliot Bromley, Kathy Cutchin. **Fifth row:** Bill Stackpole, Randy Hellams, Bill Burton, Ken Baity, Dix Poppas, Frankie Porter, Allen Collawn, David Smith. **Sixth row:** Karen Deal, Beth Feitig, Debbie Cutchin, Ralph Sitterson, Barbara Hack, Alice Berkey, Linda Crump, Theresa Parrott. **Seventh row:** Mike Sakowitz, Randy Cooke, Scott Weisberger, Mark Hopkins, Jon Newpol, Carl Berger, Joey Rickman, Dean Cumbia. **Eighth row:** Janice Boehling, Mike Armstrong, Jay Gillespie, Raymond Reams, Charles Stein, James Washington, Robert Lumpkin, Glenn Cole, Kenny Johnson. **Ninth row:** Nancy Welshimer, Amy Wagner, Carl Gittings, Laura Cutchin, Eddie Coggins, David Cheek, Mike Patrick, George Sadler, Brenda Stein. **Back row:** Steve Armstrong, Rob Richardson, Moses Smith, Charles Coffey, Bart Newland, Charles Cullum, Greg Erickson, Doug Armstrong, Boots Wright.

"Does anybody really know what time it is?" Chicago's 1972 hit tune blares out across the campus as the Marching Band promotes spirit for the Highland Springs football game.

New jazz style band

Twenty band students enlivened the traditional band program in the new Stage Band. Unique to the school and the Richmond area, the Stage Band received the approval of the County School Board as an accredited course. Interested musicians expanded their musical talents into a performing group, rehearsing jazz and light rock in their sixth period class.

Junior Karen Staples gave her reaction to playing with nineteen boys: "I really don't feel strange, because we've all been friends, and there's no strain or tension." Featured soloist in a school performance at a February assembly, Karen played a refrain in "Another Lazy Day." Other soloists in the assembly included Elliot Bromley on piano and Randy Hellams in a four minute drum finale.

Appearing first in October on the Doug Hill Show, the Stage Band publicized the Maynard Ferguson concert later that month. In an April concert and dance the band performed for 400 people.

From Norfolk to Winchester, the Marching Band marched in parades across the state. Earning first place awards, the band appeared in the Tobacco Festival, its first parade of the year, and the University of Richmond Band Day. Other parades included the Azalea Parade and the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. An overnight trip to Herndon, Virginia enabled the eighty-member Marching Band and the seventy-member Concert Band to play in the Middle Atlantic Band Festival.

Henrico County School Board consented to pay two thirds of the cost of the $15,000 new band uniforms if the Marching Band could raise the remaining one third of the fee by June 1974. As of May the band had raised only $1500, so they made a plea to students and parents to help. To provide the funds members sold band booster tickets, and held three paper drives which earned $180. The Federal Paper Company parked a large truck in the school lot for a weekend for contributors to dump their papers.

In a major fund-raising event, the Marching Band brought Maynard Ferguson, a nationally acclaimed jazz musician, to the campus. Ferguson, a trumpeteer, and his twenty piece orchestra gave an audience of 900 an hour and a half concert playing pieces ranging from jazz to light classical to rock. Drum Major Mark Meuschke explained, "Although the turnout for the concert was small, if we ever brought him back again the turnout would be a lot better. He was great, and the word really got around." The band cleared $700, lower than expected by Mr. Carl Bly, but "every single bit helped."

STAGE BAND. Front row: Chuck Martin, Malcolm Needham, Steve Ashe, David Merriam. **Second row:** Scott Wilkerson, Randy Hellams, Karen Staples, Elliot Bromley, Mike Patrick, Carl Gittings. **Third row:** Eddie Coggins, Joey Rickman, Scott Weisberger, Mike Armstrong. **Back row:** George Sadler, Jay Gillespie, Joe Bartley, Moses Smith.

<And I started that!

DRILL TEAM. Front row: Co-Captain Cindy Weimer, Captain Debbi Brooks, Co-Captain Donnie Dillenger. **Second row:** Jann Whitman, Sue Krider, Linda Matthews, Amelia Zajur, Carol Blunt, Antonella Capocelli, Robyn Huband, Jackie Grubbs, Pat Cole, Janet Smith, Cathy Toney, Joyce Snead, Robin Cooke, Donna Farley, Betsye Beaver, Arlene Link. **Back row:** Sponsor Mrs. Susan Jordan, Pat Gergoudis, Dolores Stroupe, Janice Belcher, Cindy Smith, Janice Snead, Lynn Nichols, Marbury Frostick, Jody Armstrong, Robin Curtis, Laura Murrey, Donna Lacy, Kathy Constant, Vivian Muldoon, Kathy Smith, Tina Schulz, Vickie Bagley, Ann West, Mary Berryman, Sponsor Mr. Carl Bly.

Tiger relay angers Rebels

Donning football jerseys and carrying placards proclaiming "Beat Freeman!" Majorette and Drill Team members promoted Tiger Spirit for the upcoming game against Freeman. Stationed at one block intervals covering a one and a half mile route, the girls passed a football from Freeman to Tucker as buses from both schools carried students home along Parham and Three Chopt Roads. Rebels showered the runners with crumpled paper thrown from bus windows. Tigers, however, cheered the girls on. After the fifteen minute relay members of the football team took time from afternoon practice to watch Drill Team sponsor Mrs. Susan Jordan complete a field goal to the accompaniment of the Pep Band's "Tiger Rag."

Parents and pom pom girls attended a banquet held in early April. The girls served a pot luck supper including a Snoopy cake baked by Dolores Stroupe. Following the dinner ninety-five people viewed movies of practice and competition and a fashion show of past and present Drill Team uniforms. During a question and answer period, parents asked how much time and money their daughters would have to spend as members of the Drill Team.

Nine girls joined the ranks of the Marching Band as colorguards. For two summer weeks, Martha Larkin, captain of Hermitage's Colorguard, taught the novices specialized marching techniques with flags. Band director Mr. Carl Bly initated the Colorguard to "dress up the front of the Band and make it a little more showy for parades." Flag bearer Shelby Sharpe thought, "It's as good as it could be the first year, but we hope it's going to get better next year."

Chewing gum, disregarding commands from their captain, and purposely dropping their batons, Majorettes imitated Highland Springs' Majorettes at a football pep rally.

The Colorguard, Drill Team, and Majorettes performed with the Marching Band at competitions and parades including the Tobacco Festival in Richmond, The Apple Blossom Parade in Winchester, Richmond Band Day, and the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival, as well as at school football games.

Synchronizing to the Marching Band's "Theme from Shaft," majorettes await a tempo change.

MAJORETTES. Front row: Holly Trimble, Captain Kathy Cutchin, Co-Captain Lynn Gotschalk. **Back row:** Theresa Dennis, Sharon Geaslen, Pam Cutlip.

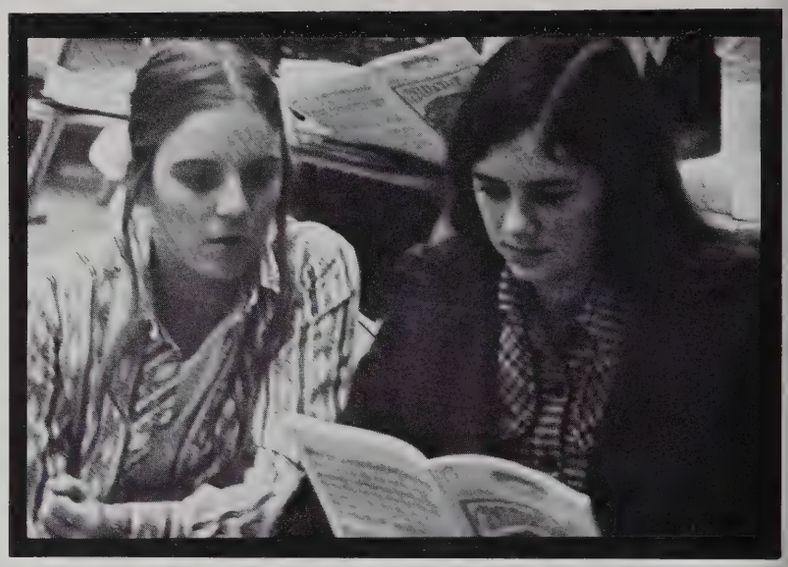
COLORGUARD. Front row: Beverly Turner, Gale Bockisch, Judy Holladay, Cindy Martin. **Back row:** Co-Captain Sharon Sgro, Cindy Brice, Debbie Rodgers, Captain Angie Hudson, Shelby Sharpe.

Assembling their flags, Gale Bockisch and Beverly Turner unfurl their orange and blue colors for mounting before leaving for the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival. **"Tiger Rag"** celebrates a successful Tucker pass completion at the Homecoming game.

NINTH GRADE SELECT GIRLS CHORUS. Front row: Donna Ronquist, Julie Bradshaw, Mary Gardner, Teresa Nolen, Leigh Ann Taylor, President Cindy Skaggs, Treasurer Joni Grachan. **Second row:** Cheryl Hall, Molly Lowenstein, Pam Hawks, Martha Mosby, Secretary Colleen Parker, Page Hobson, LaGina Crumpton, Jane Thompson. **Back row:** Sponsor Mrs. Rita Zmachinski, Cyndie Fetta, Jane Cowherd, Kim Eitnier, Bonnie Davies, Pam Graves, Susan Granger, Debbie Rodgers, Connie Ives.

Sight reading "Day by Day" from the **Godspell** medley, Terry Eschliman and Susan Fisher prepare for the Concert Choir's spring concert.

Concert Choir travels south with spring



Culminating a year of fund-raising activities, concerts and performances, the eighty-five member Concert Choir travelled to Greenville, North Carolina in mid-May. There the Rose High School director Steve Cook, formerly at Henrico High School, conducted part of the joint concert. After touring the campus at East Carolina, known for its strong music department, the choir spent the night in Durham, and the following day at nearby Carowinds, a theme-amusement park.

The Choir participated in All County Chorus with other Henrico high schools in January. Senior David Bailey won the chance to sing the bass solo for the event at a county-wide competition. In March, the Concert Choir won the highest rating, a one, at the District Festival competition.

Vocal music director Mrs. Rita Zmachinski alluded to the increased cooperation between the band and choral departments: "In preceding years, the communication hasn't been too good. This year it has been excellent." The band accompanied the choir for Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the **Messiah** in the school Christmas program, and for the Walt Whitman poem "Song of Democracy." for baccalaureate.

To offer a madrigal type of sound not possible with a large choir, Mrs. "Z" formed a small vocal ensemble with twenty voices. The ensemble met every Wednesday morning, and occasionally Sunday afternoons. A standing ovation followed a performance for a minister's convention at the Scottish Rite Temple when the group shared the stage with the Richmond Orchestra.

Performing mostly popular music, the Ninth Grade Select Girls Chorus adjusted well to vocal discipline and more difficult music at Tucker, thought Mrs. "Z". "They had a tendancy to oversing at first, but we worked on their blend a lot, and within a few months they sounded 100% better." Choreographing routines and sewing formals, the girls prepared an elaborate Christmas program, only to have it cancelled by the surprise pre-Christmas snow.

Miss Sandra Awad, a Tucker graduate, returned as a student teacher. "The girls all loved her, and she really taught them a lot," commented Mrs. "Z." To promote ninth grade interest in music, the songsters gave a concert to eighth graders at Tuckahoe Junior High School.

Concentrating on dynamics and pitch, the Concert Ensemble rehearses "Ave Maria" for the Easter Sunrise Service at Woody's Funeral Home.

Donating one dollar for the Choir's trip to North Carolina, Rhonda Van Dyke purchases a Choral Booster ticket from Nancy White.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Rita Zmachinski, President Drew Cooke, Vice-President James Bates. Secretary Lynn Bentley, Treasurer Gay Bowman, Susan Fisher, Martie Harris, Wandy Hillis, Theresa Beecher, Terry Nuckols, Connie Dillinger, Danelle DeFalco, Richard Ives, Robert Kelsaw. **Second row:** Pam Cutlip, Beverly Cooke, Sue Hoga, Nina Dale, Pam Purdum, Lindy Buck, Robby Larkin, Jeff Taylor, David Listrom, Robin Griffith, Sharon Ott, Terry Eschliman, Faye McDaniel, Brenda Stein, Mary Sullivan. **Third row:** Karen Reimann, Angela Skaggs, Robin Challenor, Donna Lemons, David Williams, Dave Gershman, Steve Kingrea, Jeff Hunsicker, Bobby Lumpkin, Kathy Bell, Betty Jones, Yvonne Jones, Susan Farleigh, Nancy White, Carter Purdum. **Fourth row:** Susan McConnell, Kathy Rawley, Sandra Schneider, Cretchen Alley, Cathy Hubbard, Diane Franklin, Wayne Tankersley, John Scheck, Dennis Hunt, Christy Jeffers, Lee Hall, Debbie Hudson, Linda Sargent, Donna Lacy, Betsy Raub. **Back row:** Pam Taylor, Patsy Friedhoff, Cheryl Lawrence, Faith Koenig, Sharon Whiteside, Mike Hobson, Willie Jones, David Bailey, Andy Bowles, Jeff Postans, Darryl Ellyson, Doug Proffit, Cindy Tarr, Susan Smith, Cindy Nuckols.

Promoting upcoming tryouts, Novettes perform for second period chorus students.

NINTH GRADE MADRIGALS. Front row: Becky Michalec, David Proffitt, Elizabeth Terrell, Craig Bowles, Antonella Capocelli, Tim Carlson, Carol Challenor, Don Burks, Vicki Hubbard, Jamie Datig, Amena Koenig, Travis Culbreth, Sherry Jeffords, Fred Chandler. **Back row:** Elaine Jaffee, Jeff Everett, Evalyn Shapiro.

Choreographing their routines to popular music, the Novettes frequently modified their steps due to the limited stage space. Novice Barbara Huskey recalled, "We all had a case of 'falling off the stage' fright at some time or another. I remember once at a Christmas party I knocked a holly arrangement off the piano. Sometimes there's just no room!"

Daily sixth period rehearsals prepared the group for appearances on the WWBT March of Dimes Telethon and the Doug Hill Show. The fourteen girls also scheduled performances at the Baptist Foreign Mission board, the Bon Air Home for Girls, and the Veterans' Hospital. Donning colorful clown costumes, the Novettes served as usherettes for **Carnival.** In the Variety Show, the group satirized beauty contests with their "Miss Out of this World Pageant."

Fifteenth-century ballads complemented the popular medleys sung by ninth grade Madrigals. Songs like 'We've only just begun' and 'Rainy Days and Mondays' add interest to our performances." observed Evalyn Shapiro. Singing for a Christmas banquet, the vocalists performed at the Way of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Together with the Girls' Ensemble, the Madrigals presented a program for Tuckahoe chorus students to recruit members for Tucker music courses.

Perfecting their timing on "Rainy Days and Mondays," ninth grade Madrigals rehearse around the piano.

"Miss Out of This World" contestants Andi Marshall, Sandra Schneider, and Wanda Hillis perform their introductory number, "I Can See Clearly Now," in the Variety Show.

NOVETTES. Front row: Sandra Schneider, Linda Sargent, Lynne Bentley, Susan Satterfield, Susan Fisher, Barbara Huskey, Wanda Hillis, Bubba Weimer. **Back row:** Drew Cooke, Julie Jones, Andi Marshall, Terri Coleman, Terry Eschliman, Pam Harris, Sharyl Sidenberg, Donna Wells.

'There's just no room'

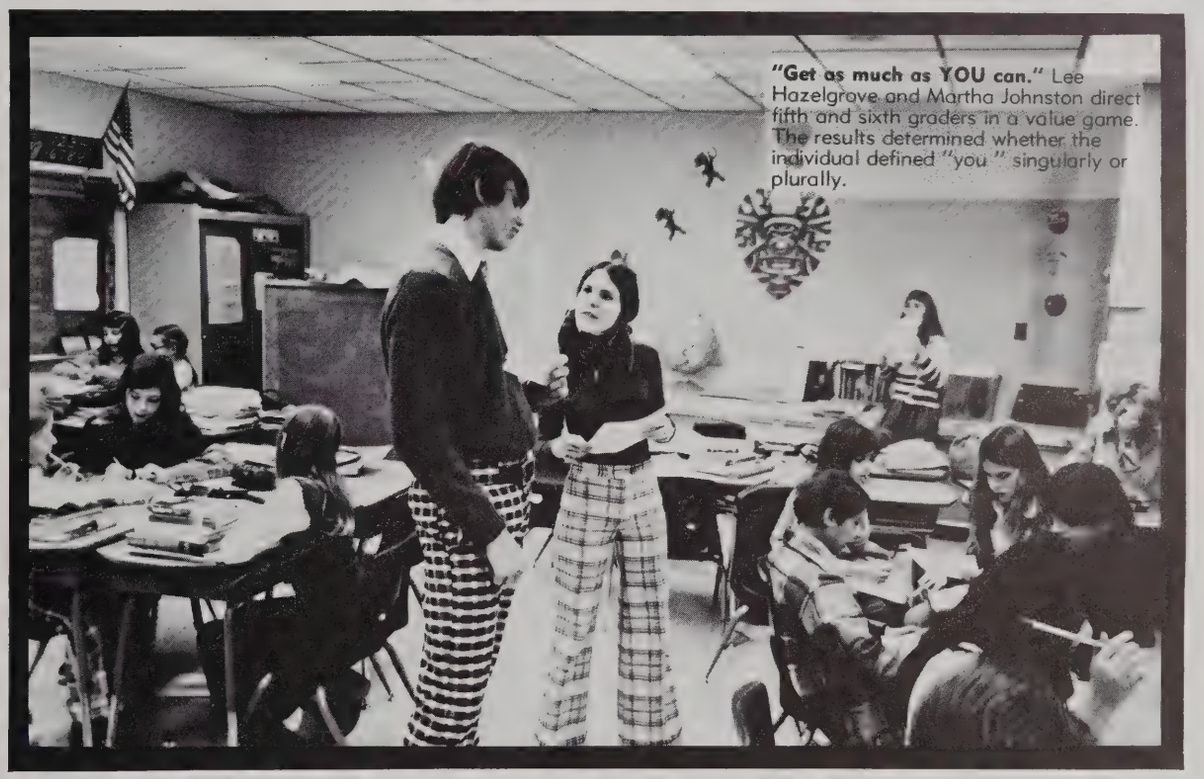
A quiet hush blankets the room as Manna members close a morning meeting with group prayer.

Unruly children pose problem

MANNA. Front row: Mrs. Nancy Skidmore, Tim Williams, Rhonda Van Dyke, Wayne Tankersley, Bobby Lumpkin, Mr. David Pruett. **Second row:** Craig Bowles, Allan Collawn, Cathy Hubbard, Mark Hopkins, Betsy Taylor, Vicky Hubbard, Jay Melton, Chris Lundberg. **Third row:** Jo Anne Vebele, Karen Deal, Janine Listrom, Valerie Ball, Davon McKeone, Ellie Mayo, Carol Blount, Kathy Rawley, Debbie Turner. **Back row:** Randy Cooke, Richard Nuckols, Ricky Goode, Tim Carlson, Mike Patrick, Richard Morton, David Listrom, John Scheck.

SODA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Toni Camden, Chairman Denise Meyer, Co-Chairman Martha Johnston, Secretary Lisa Cunningham, Greg Erickson, Evon Bush, Steve Burnette. **Second row:** Kurt Shoemaker, Robin Nuckols, Rhonda Van Dyke, Wayne Tankersley, Edie Miller, Debbie Smith. **Back row:** Robbie Moss, Jeff Marks, Ralph Sitterson, Charles Johnston, Lee Hazelgrove, Dave Gershman.

Guilty elementary children admit to cheating on tests after seeing a film. The movie stopped at four points for the students to discuss their reactions to situations involving cheating.



"Get as much as YOU can." Lee Hazelgrove and Martha Johnston direct fifth and sixth graders in a value game. The results determined whether the individual defined "you" singularly or plurally.

"Last year, the elementary school principals assigned us classes they knew we could handle. This year we were assigned classes that needed handling." explained SODA (Student Organization on Developing Attitudes) sponsor Mrs. Toni Camden. She referred to the tough problems members faced during their visits. One hard-to-discipline boy disrupted a team at Three Chopt Elementary. Denise Meyer and Robbie Moss overcame the problem by allowing the boy to lead discussions and activities.

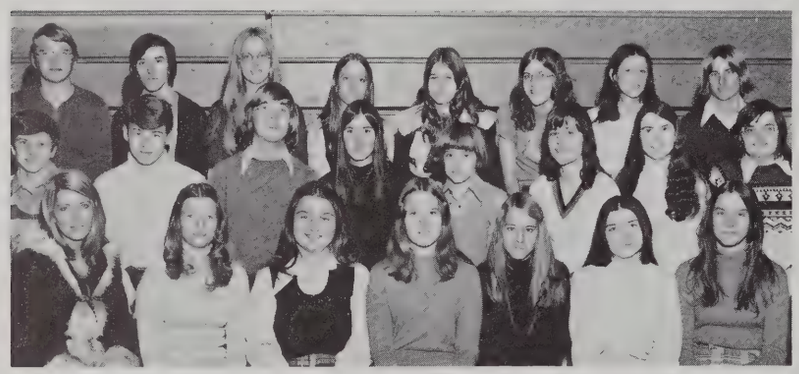
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors coached fifth and sixth graders every other week for an hour. SODA teams emphasized values, such as responsibility and honesty through games, role-playing, audio-visuals, and converstaions. "At first there was a lot of disappointment, because we all wondered if we were doing any good," related Lee Hazelgrove, "but as the year went on, our disappointment vanished as we saw the kids start to grow."

"Save energy. Turn off lights. Close doors." SODA members taped signs on every campus door to usher in "Energy Day" at Tucker. Members travelled to every history class one early December day. They appealed to the student body to lower their thermostats at home, reduce usage of electricity, and eliminate unnecessary driving, especially to school.

Manna, a new club, took its name from a biblical word meaning a gift from God. Offering morning prayers in daily meetings before school, Manna members united Christians for fellowship and quiet meditation. Weekly afternoon programs on the **Living Bible** included readings which teens could relate to everyday life. Wayne Tankersley summed up the group's feelings, "Early morning gatherings inspire us and help us make it through the day."

Balmy fall weather provides a chance for Margaret Bowen and Ann Bryant to paint the Art Club's giant Crayola crayon box.

ART CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Fritzie Coates, President Lacy Stuber, Vice-President Ann Bryant, Secretary Delores Sheridan, Treasurer Anna Sutherland, Pamella Cardamone, Barbara Stennett. **Second row:** Robert Cook, Steve Anderson, Robbie Moss, Vickie Ball, Glenn Fortner, Sharon Coursey, Mary Ellen Mount, Debbie Olmstead. **Back row:** Greg Erickson, Jorge Benitez, Margaret Bowen, Sherry Cipolat, Theresa Sheridan, Laura Jennison, Mary Berryman, Scott Cooke.



Decorative Christmas ornaments added spirit to a live Christmas tree in the recreation room of the Crippled Children's Hospital. Visiting the institution on December 16, Art Club members guided twenty patients in fashioning Christmas decorations. Each child received a styrofoam ball and construction paper to construct bells, snowflakes, and angels. After gluing designs onto spheres, the children covered them with glitter to add a sparkly effect. "It gives you an awful lot of satisfaction to see you've helped some of those kids really enjoy themselves," exclaimed Robbie Moss.

Human crayons and a giant coloring book adorned the Art Club's first place entry in the 1973 Homecoming Parade. The float entailed twenty hours of painting and building, and added twenty-five dollars to the treasury.

Booking the band "Daddy Rabbit" two months in advance, the Pep Club began work on Homecoming in August. A committee of eleven met and outlined the basic plans for the event.

Members contacted dozens of 1973 alumni to obtain baby pictures. After enlargement, twenty-five photographs decorated the gym to carry out the theme, "Those Were the Days." "I was just delighted," remarked Mrs. Shirley Hilton, "They knew exactly what they wanted and how they wanted it for the dance."

Sipping Cokes and munching cookies baked by the Pep Club, Karen Charles and Harvey Massey relax during a Homecoming band break.

Confined to bed with a broken leg, a young patient at the Crippled Children's Hospital presses a figure onto his Christmas ornament with Greg Erickson's guidance.

Patients style ornaments

PEP CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Shirley Hilton, President Pat Warriner, Vice-President Lacy Stuber, Secretary Brenda Martin, Treasurer Roma Brodecki, Betty Poppas, Denise DeFalco, Karen Staples, Nancy Smither, Alice Berkey. **Second row:** Rhonda Brink, Leslie Jacquette, Jane Cowherd, Abbie Benda, Evalyn Shapiro, Rhonda Bender, Allison Constant, Theresa Dennis, Jodie Warriner, Joni Freeman, Diane Carter. **Third row:** Cheryl Cashman, Christina Schulz, Jammie Dowdy, Cindy Nuckols, Kathy Kearns, Linda Rutherford, Sheila Hill, Carol Bishop, Jane Thompson, Rebecca Jordan, Joni Jamerson. **Fourth row:** Cathy Hubbard, Judy Ullman, Susan Alley, Cindy Krider, Carol Challenor, Karen McKinney, Debbie Hudson, Vicki Buzzard, Theresa Taylor, Cindy Fetta,, Anna Cowherd. **Fifth row:** Debbie Carroll, Susan Lewis, Joan Holloway, Amelia Zajur, Robbie Blaylock, Cindy Jeffords, Debbie Olmstead, Melanie McKeone, Kathy Talley, Cindy Heller, Gail Madden. **Sixth row:** Valerie Johnson, Sara Dozier, Vicky Hubbard, Kelly Davis, Colleen Parker, Kathy Peaco, Dee Dunford, Lisa Meyer, Sally Vint, Mary Kay Shiflett, Susan Diersen, Diane Huey, Karen Ruppe. **Back row:** Terry Nolen, Connie Ives, Eileen Dwyer, Cindy Jenkins, Caroline Lowdon, Kim Moneymaker, Ellie Mayo, Nan Duncan, Tracy Davis, Barbara Stennett, Linda Sargent, Debbie Lampke.

"Go get 'em, Tigers!" Mr. Doyle's traditional command inspires the Varsity cheerleaders at the Freeman pep rally.

Rotating the baking chores, Varsity cheerleaders shared cookies and drinks with visiting cheerleaders during halftimes at home football and basketball games. Captain Bambi Cocke remarked, "As far as I know we are the only squad in the district that does this, but we got the idea from the Cloverhill cheerleaders."

Varsity girls awarded the spirit football to the most enthusiastic class at football pep rallies. Midseason they discontinued the practice due to rowdiness and exaggerated class competition.

Celebrating Christmas at school, JV cheerleaders exchanged gifts during seventh period study hall. Colorfully iced layer cakes surprised members at birthday parties given by both squads.

Honoring football players, varsity girls awarded senior teammates trophies engraved with their names and numbers at the post season banquet. The football squad presented each girl with a black onyx necklace.

To celebrate the squad's strong record, Varsity cheerleaders treated Varsity basketball players to pizza during lunch. Collecting articles from area newspapers, the girls compiled scrapbooks for seniors.

Praising a Tiger pass completion during the Homecoming game, Angela Skaggs springs into the air.

JV CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Renee Basso, Sally Vint, Co-captain Susan Farleigh, Jammie Dowdy, Cindy Skaggs. **Second row:** Nancy Garriques, Betty Wash, Captain Tracie Blount, Elizabeth Terrell, Sheri Jeffords. **Back row:** Joni Grachan.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Mascot Dawn Young. **Second row:** Joan Holloway. **Back row:** Angela Skaggs, Jan Clary, Sharen Ott, Robbi Blaylock, Co-Captain Sandra Woodworth, Captain Bambi Cocke, Yvonne Jones, Martha Beddingfield, Cathy Gee, Debbie Smith, Melody Riley.

Slicing the surprise cake given to her by fellow squad members, Joni Grachan celebrates her fifteenth birthday. **"J.R. Tucker High we will fight** for you . . ." Rallying spirit for the Tigers, mascot Wendy Youngblood and Cindy Skaggs chant the fight song at the Homecoming game.

Hospitable girls share cokes, cookies

Hi-Y, SGA collaborate on canned food drive

Loading the Thanksgiving canned food contributions, Billy Letien, John Anderson, and Missy Nemitz prepare to deliver them to the Henrico County Welfare Office for distribution.

Wind-blown leaves transform into neat piles for collection by county maintenance men as Lynn Gotschalk, Debra Raper, Sharon Geaslen, and Holly Trimble rake Mr. Steve Whitten's yard.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Cooke, Vice President Lynn Gotschalk, Secretary Sue Krider, Treasurer Terri Lang, Hostorian Lynn Nichols, Sweethearts Ken Yeomans, Richard Ives. **Second row:** Sweethearts Mike Melton, Ricky Atkins, Theresa Dennis, Holly Trimble, Sharon Geaslon, Susan Wiltshire, Debbie Brooks, Liz Lemons, Donna Lewis. Third row: Vicki Lutz, Debbie Lampke, Kathy Copping, Gail Center, Michelle Lutz, Sabrina Humphrey, Jerri Bennett, Nancy Garriques, Lee Pearson, Laura Walton. **Fourth row:** Mary Jo Wallace, Jackie Crute, Nan Duncan, Cheryl Cashman, Karen McKinney, Judy Holladay, Mary Lipscomb, Lisa Cunningham, Susan Pitt, Jane Belk. **Back row:** Pat Gergoudis, Kristina Schulz, Lauren Center, Susan Alley, Carol Challenor, Joni Grachan, Cindy Krider, Pam Heinz, Gale Bockisch, Debbie Garrison, Pam Cutlip

Hearty Thanksgiving meals fed otherwise hungry families as the Hi-Y and SCA collected canned goods to donate to needy families through the Henrico County Welfare Office. The SCA joined in the drive to make it a success at the suggestion of sponsor Mr. Jerry Baker. The drive was "less than successful" as Hi-Y sponsor Mr. Eugene Shepherd termed. "It seems that the students just didn't care." Accumulating fifty cans, the senior class merited the ten dollar prize. The seniors returned the money to the Hi-Y and SCA members who purchased ham to complete meals for the welfare families.

Collecting $100 during the week before winter vacation, the Hi-Y bought gifts for the Henrico Christmas Mother. Teens received games and clothing.

Practicing their culinary talents, Y-Teens members prepared chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, and hot biscuits for a Hi-Y, Y-Teens picnic. Members socialized and listened to music on the Indian summer evening at Nancy Garriques' home.

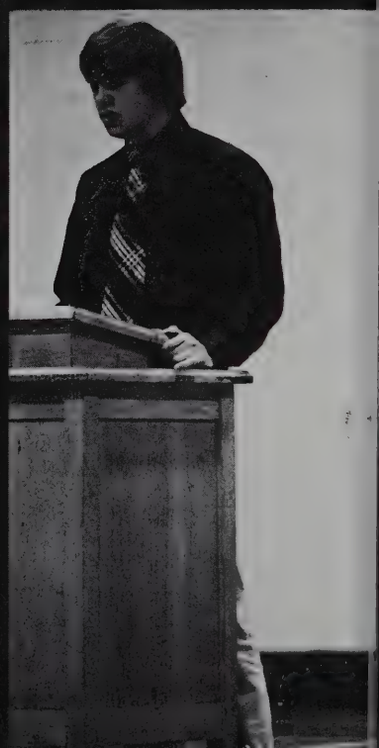
Introducing the Y-Teens of World Mutual Service, Tucker and four other Y-Teen groups gave a free dinner at the Chamberlayne YWCA for all interested residents of the Chamberlayne area. Newscaster Doug Hill of Channel 12 spoke on the service ideals of Y-Teens, based on their theme. Service oriented projects included season trips to the Veteran's and Crippled Children's Hospitals on Veterans' Day and at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Visiting and talking with the patients at the Veterans Hospital, the girls also read stories and played games with the patients at Crippled Children's Hospital. In an effort to serve the community, Y-Teens members raked yards for no charge for residents of Tuckahoe Park and West End Manor.

HI-Y. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Eugene Shepherd, President Billy Letien, Vice President Mike Griffin, Secretary Norman Blount, Treasurer Tripp Green, Sweethearts Bambi Cocke, Sandra Woodworth, Jane Belk. **Second row:** Richard Ives, David Bailey, Mike Chapman, David Booth, Fred Vermeern, Ricky Cherry, Steve Clary, Phiilip Davidson, David Jones. **Third row:** Randy Crockett, Richard Lum, Rocky Moorefield, Ricky Atkins, Mike Deuell, Steve Bowker, Mark Ramsey, David Wiltshire, David Cocke, Rick LaClair. **Fourth row:** David Bradley, Ronnie Shaban, David Turner, Donnie James, Mark Shoemaker, Chuck Cosby, Steve Fogel, David Bowman. **Fifth row:** Rodney Hale, Roger Ellyson, Kevin Wood, John Ward, Steve Burnette, Don Alley, Richard Nuckols, Geff Green, Mike Sellars. **Back row:** Ted Diggs, Kevin Mowels, Ken Yeomans, Chuck Seay, Bob Luck, Eddie Deeb, Mike Melton, Mike Carter, Scott Blanton.

Out of class for first period, Tripp Green, Mike Griffin, and Randy Crockett count Monday morning's Christmas Mother donations.

Only ten more yards to go. Framed by pillars of sunlight and steel, Chris Tolley leads Wayne Tankersley and Tom Wood in the complete the clean-up sweep under the bleachers.

SCA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Jerry Baker, President John Anderson, Vice-President Bill Miller, Secretary Missy Nemitz, Treasurer Norman Blount, David Ruby, Gail Wettstone, Martha Johnston, Gary Tyrrell, Pam Dranoff, Ayse Sokullu, Mark Seiler. **Second row:** Diane Huey, Cindy Jeffords, Steve Abernathy, Billy Letien, Johnny Edwards, Richard Nuckols, Tripp Green, Antonella Capocelli, Cindy Brice, Diane Franklin, Kristina Schulz, Andy Lassiter, Barbara Haase, David Cocke, Tommy Levy. **Third row:** Eileen Dwyer, Jackie Crute, Lisa Cunningham, Betty Wash, Donna Lewis, Leigh Hill, Kathy Copping, Jane Belk, Rodney Hale, Sheila Nash, Ken Martin, Kathy Constant, Brenda Zimm, Betty Owen, Kathy Hyman, Henry Wood. **Fourth row:** David Bradley, Steve Driscoll, Janet Lewellyn, Kim Moneymaker, Janice Boehling, Lacy Stuber, Ellen Thorpe, Sharon Johnston, Rob Johnston, Leigh Ann Taylor, Debbie Lapkin, Mike Wogalter, Bambi Cocke, Gail Barnes, James Ayers. **Back row:** Tom Wood, Scott Blanton, Bubba Weimer, Steve Ashe, Greg Erickson, Paige Armstrong, Lisa Voron, Kathy Peaco, Dee Dunford, Beth Siddons, Lisa Meyer, Elizabeth Terrell, Susan Alley, Cheryl Parker, Vicky Hubbard, Randy Crockett, Glenn Sandridge.



Emphasizing his past SCA experience, vice-presidential candidate Andy Lassiter outlines his qualifications. He lost the election to Jane Belk.

Key Club forms cub pack

Camping, fishing, and hiking enlivened the weekends of seven boys as the Key Club assembled a Cub Scout pack at St. Joseph's Villa, a Henrico orphanage. On Monday afternoons, two to five Key Club members carpooled to the villa to meet with the boys. Lessons on scouting and character values coupled with soccer games, constituted regular meetings. Along with weekend camping trips to Brady Saunders and Camp Pendleton, members took the youths to Skateland, Disney on Parade, the State Fair, and to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

In appreciation of the use of the Richmond Home for Boys' dining hall for Sunday evening meetings, the club treated the boys there to two movies. Presenting **Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster** in January and **A Night at the Opera** in February, Key Clubbers served the boys lemonade and popcorn.

Memos defaced by vandalism and weather on the Building 6 bulletin board prompted the SCA to install a new board, framed by a glass case, in Building 10. Changing the schedule at the end of each week, the SCA listed athletic events, school activities, and club meeting dates.

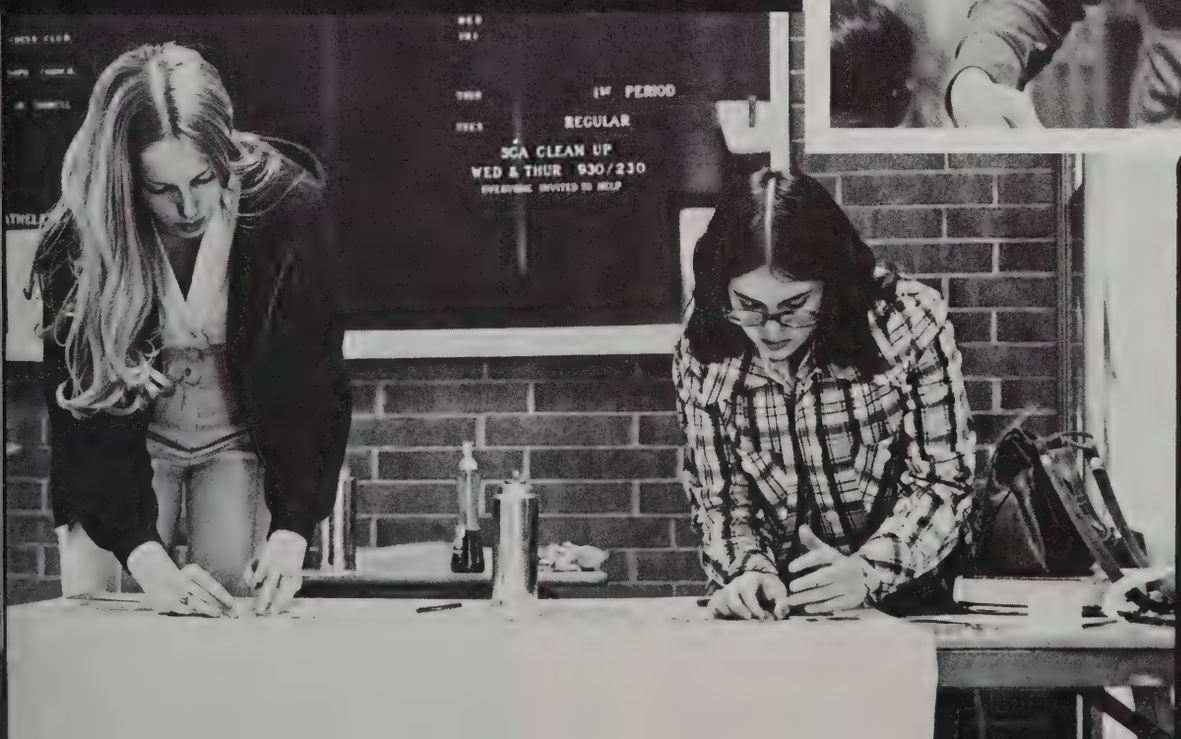
A county-wide school policy prohibiting door-to-door sales forced the SCA to abandon the annual magazine drive, its major fund-raising project. Raising $150 for the AFS fund, the organization presented two movies, **Assylum** and **Dracula Has Risen From the Grave.** Despite a meager turnout, the Student Cooperative Association gained enough cash to pay off its debts.

Hailing from Istanbul, Turkey, foreign exchange student Ayse Sokullu lived with senior Pam Dranoff's family and attended Tucker for the 1973-74 season. In April six AFS students from other Henrico County schools visited school for one day. Seniors guided their guests to their classes, after the exchange students' overnight visits in their hosts' homes.

During February the SCA sponsored a student exchange day with Varina. Perceiving the differences between the schools, six members observed Varina's immaculate campus, its lounges housing jukeboxes and foosball tables, and the effective use of the merit system for discipline.

KEY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. David Pruett, President Mark Silverman, Vice-President Bill Miller, Secretary Greg Erickson, Treasurer David Jennings, David Ruby, Sweethearts Martha Johnston, Kathy Hyman, Donna Edwards. **Second row:** Paul Schumann, Mark Meuschke, Gary Jackson, Andy Lassiter, Keith Sweaney, Bill Harding, Chris Tolley, Pem Purdum. **Third row:** John Anderson, Jack Thornton, Tom Wood, Robbie Schurz, David Owen, Carl Southworth, Scott Blanton, Steve Ashe. **Fourth row:** Mike Campbell, Donald Hancock, Kenny Zlotkowski, Rob Johnston, Gene Davidson, Mark Meador, Lander Allin, Larry Schumann. **Back row:** Don Secrist, Ray Payne, Mark Bailey, Wayne Tankersley, Chris Lundberg, David Muse.

Peanut butter, raisins, and pine cones. Surrounded by active cub scouts constructing bird feeders, Mark Silverman pauses for a peanut butter sandwich. **Posting up** candidates' portraits with their campaign messages, Margaret Bowen and Debbie Lapkin assemble an SCA poster for the display case.



Painted and costumed, funny man Christy Jeffers naps between his **Carnival** appearances. **Topped** with the "High Hat of McDonald's," Mr. Steve Whitten presides over a FAP tapping. **Witness** staff members initiated FAP (Feathers and Papyrus), a mock literary honor society after Quill and Scroll tappings in late April.

Lazily reviewing notes from Mr. Jay Arena's class, Mark Shoemaker prepares for an upcoming government test. **Bazooka bubble gum** pops from stage crew member Susan Pitt's mouth as she lounges backstage before changing the **Carnival** set to Schlegel's office.

CHARACTERS

It's so easy to follow the crowd and be accepted as one of the bunch. When I'm with all those characters I call my friends, I like to relax. When we do things together, sometimes I feel like it's so much better to go along with everyone else — to do things their way. Some ideas just aren't worth fighting over.

But it's a really great feeling to be myself — to think for myself — no matter what everybody else thinks. It's nice to think that I'm strong enough to stand up for my beliefs. Sometimes it's awfully hard to keep my personal convictions and to be an individual. There's always that chance of rejection. I have to learn to decide when it is worth it to give up my individuality for friendships.

Treasurer David Booth

President Sharon Siddons

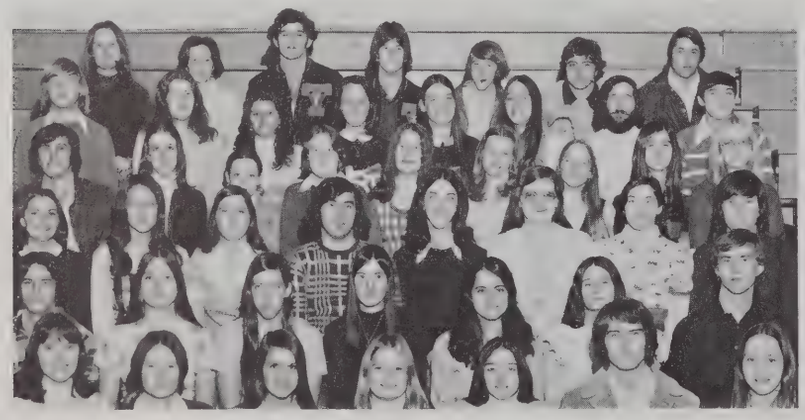
For the first time in two years, the school administration allowed seniors to open a senior lounge. Located in a vacant locker room in Cafeteria, I, the lounge served as a site where seniors could gather during study halls, before school, and after school. Class members donated chairs, a sofa and a rug to furnish the room. Since most seniors left school early, they had little time to spend in the lounge, and it became a smoking area and cafeteria for underclassmen, forcing school officials to close it in February.

To aid officers and sponsors in setting dates for class events, senior homerooms nominated active members to serve on an executive coucil. Class officers and sponsors selected six people: Susan Dierson, Kathy Hyman, Billy Letien, Bambi Cocke, Mike Campbell and Vicki Thomas.

Waving white handkerchiefs at pep rallies, the Class of 1974 won a football presented to the class with the most school spirit three times. Seniors sported Halloween masks to encourage the Tigers to "Spook the Confederates" at an October pep rally.

"Excedrin Headache #74," the Senior Class Variety Show, hosted by Cheech and Chong (James Bates and Barry Voltz), netted $2,000 for the Class of 1974. Held on March 15 and 16, the show featured comedy acts, musical numbers and television commercials.

Senior Week (May 20-24) featured a Wild West Day, Hat Day, Dress-Up Day, May-Ray Day and a Bike and Jeans Day.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. First row: Sponsors Mrs. Bea Murphy, Mrs. Rosanne Agee, President Sharon Siddons, Vice-President Debbie Chick, Secretary Gina Sgro, Treasurer David Booth, Mary Ann Habel. **Second row:** Steve Ashe, Barbara Haase, Kathy Talley, Vickie Ball, Laurie Rubin, Blair Warman, kenny Zlotkowski. **Third row:** Jan Clary, Barbara Huskey, Linda Giles, Mark Silverman, Brenda Martin, Carol Bishop, Sheila Hill, Gay Bowman. **Fourth row:** Mike Griffin, Virginia House, Susan Andrako, Melissa Roberts, Sarah Franklin, Lacy Stuber, Sherry Cipolat, Kathy Constant, Margaret Bowen. **Fifth row:** Robbie Moss, Patsy Friedhoff, Amelia Zajur, Debbie Smith, Yvonne Jones, Donna Wells, David Ruby, Kevin Wood. **Back row:** Donna Edwards, Nina

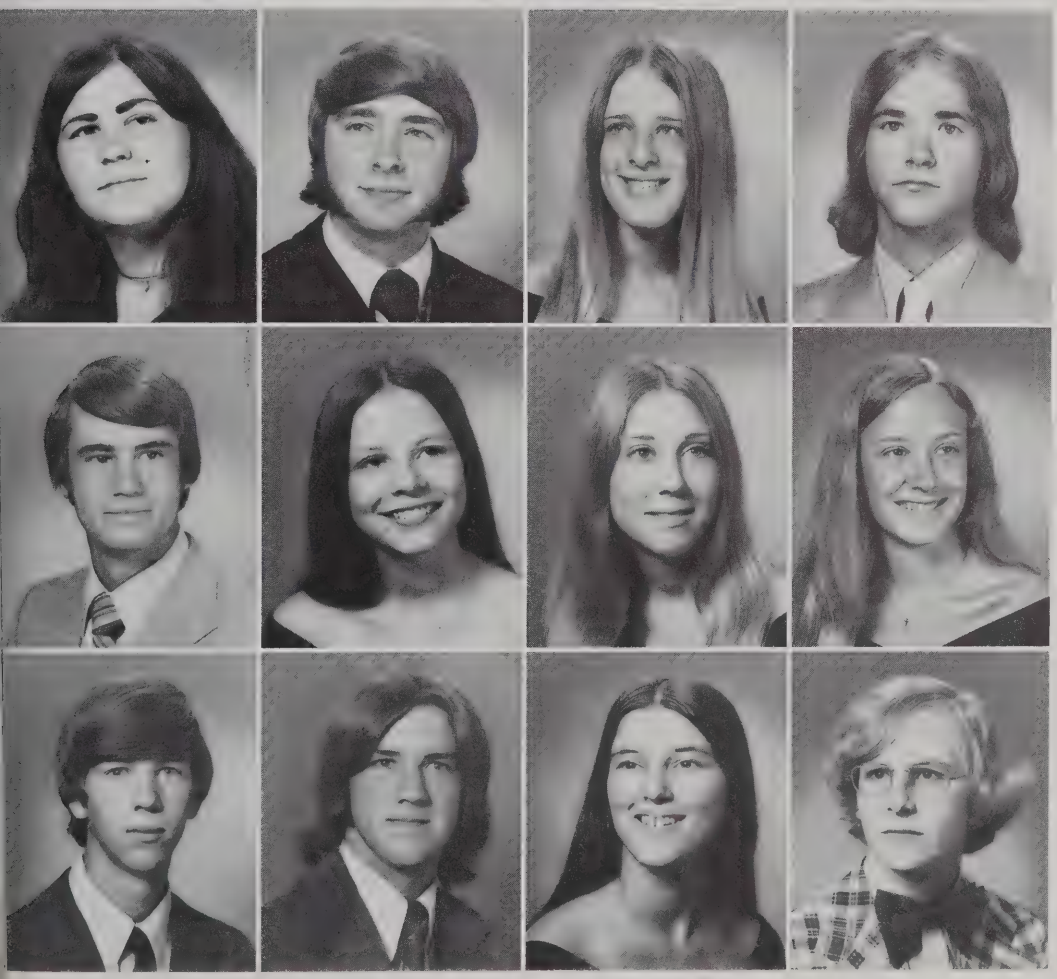
Trent, Rodney Hale, Norman Blount, Tripp Green, Ronny Shaban, Mark Shoemaker.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. First row: Vicki Thomas, Mike Campbell, Susan Dierson, Billy Letien, Bambi Cocke, Kathy Hyman. **Second row:** Donnie James, Pam Rogers, Robbi Blaylock, Gail Barnes, Lynn Hooper, Martha Johnston, Nancy White. **Third row:** David Turner, Randy Crockett, John Anderson, Pat Gergoudis, Paul Schumann, Mark Shiembob, Ricky Cherry. **Fourth row:** Richard Nuckols, Sandra Woodworth, Missy Nemitz, Bonnie Londeree, Debbie Carroll, Don Hancock, Jack Thornton. **Back row:** Mark Shimberg, Mike Chapman, Mark Meador, Lourdes Zajur, Susan Lewis, Joan Holloway, Asel Johnson.

Seniors obtain, then lose lounge

Vice-President Debbie Chick

Secretary Gina Sgro



CHERRY MARIE AKIN. 6909 Miami Avenue. Transferred from Aiken, S.C. 10. FHA 11; VICA 12.

JOHN CLINTON ALLEY. Route 1, Box 163A, Glen Allen. FCA 10,11,12; Football Varsity 10,11.

LORETTA JEAN ALLEY. 6413 Crescent Parkway. FBLA 12; Pep Club 10.

WESLEY FRANKLIN ALLEY. Route 1, Box 303, Glen Allen.

JOHN FOSTER ANDERSON. 6512 Momument Avenue. Chess Club 12; Class Council 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Football JV 9, Varsity 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10; **Witness** 9.

SUSAN ELIZABETH ANDRAKO. 1911 Barribee Lane. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Class Council 11,12; **Gavel** Assistant News Editor 10, Features Editor 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Variety Show 11.

DEBORAH LEIGH ARBAUGH. 6520 West Grace Street.

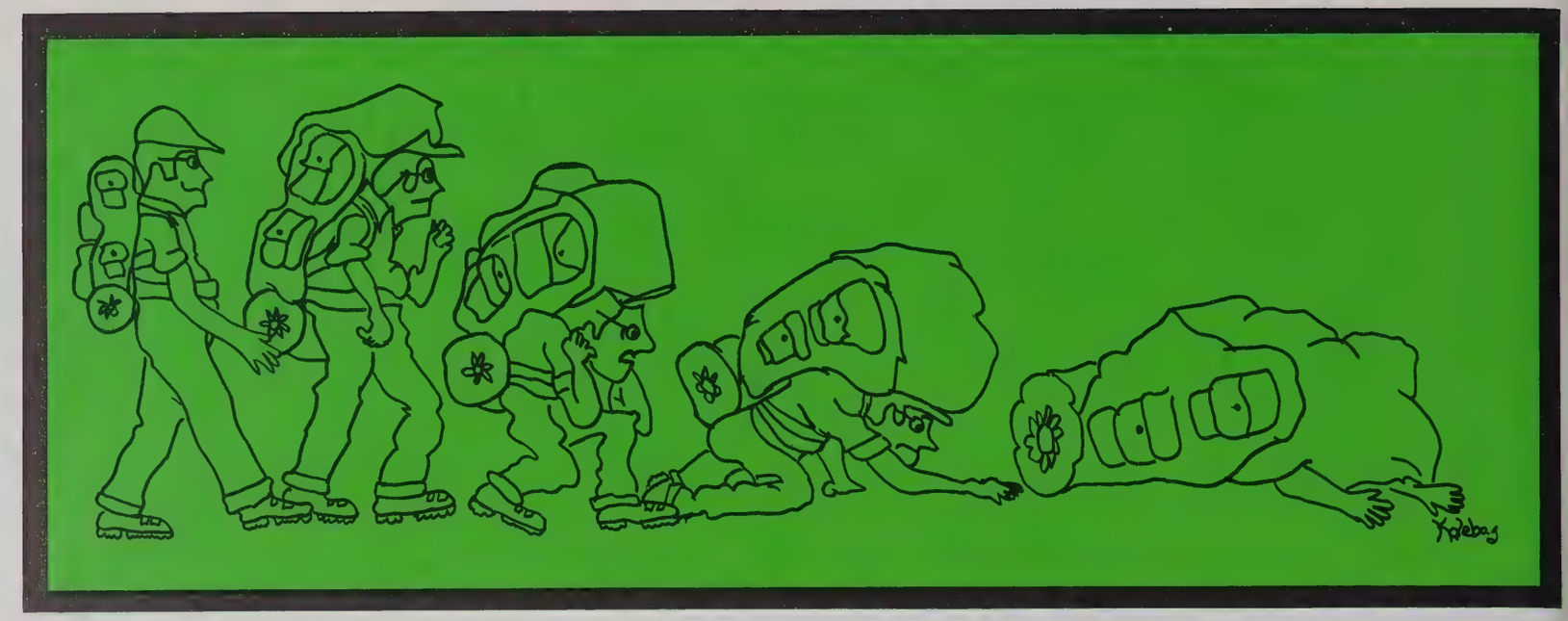
JODY LEE ARMSTRONG. 1814 Rockwood Road. Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 11; Drill Team 9,10,11,12; FBLA Vice-President 12; SCA 9,10.

STEVEN BRIAN ARMSTRONG. 2800 Skipwith Road. Band Concert 9,10,11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Stage 10; Basketball Varsity Manager 9; FCA 9,10;Football Varsity Manager 9; Track 9.

WILLIAM ARTHUR ARMSTRONG. 911 Orchard Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Football JV 9; Track 9,10,11; Variety Show 11.

ANNE WALSTON ARRINGTON. 7200 Three Chopt Road. Transferred from Virginia Beach, 10. Class Council 10; **Gavel** 12.

KARL FREDERICK ARRINGTON. 7707 Karem Street. Ecology Club 9,10,11.



Wilderness camping highlighted David Muse's summer backpacking trip as he hiked the Appalachian Trail with friends Jim Roberts and Jeff Walker. The following questions and answers are excerpts from an interview with David by Nancy White, senior reporter for the **Witness.**

Nancy: **How long were you on the trail?** David: We started out June 10 and hiked sixty-four days, until August 13. Although the Appalachian Trail runs from Georgia to Maine, we only hiked about 850 miles — from Paris, Virginia to Mt. Katahdin, Maine, where the trail ends.

Where did you get the idea for a trip like this? Our trio has been hiking together for years and we just wondered what it would be like to hike to Maine. We planned our hike during the spring. To get in shape we ran, lifted weights, and took weekend hikes.

What did you do about the necessities? We decided to package all our meals in advance by packing each two-week supply in a box and having our parents mail them to different post offices near the trail. This worked out great! All our meals were dehydrated or freeze-dried. As for water, the trail is cut to pass by springs, most of which were in good shape.

Did you have any problems with health? Definitely! Besides awful blisters, we all had weight problems. I lost fifteen pounds and was constantly eating salt tablets to keep my weight up. After we entered Maine, the water was a yellowish brown with a rusty taste. Jim got terribly sick and had to head home.

Did you find many animals on the trail, or see many people? We had quite a few mice and raccoons, but no snakes! One night in Massachusetts a skunk visited us and chewed on one of my boots. In Vermont, we met a guy hiking naked.

How was the weather? Terrible! Out of our first twenty-five days hiking, we had sixteen days of rain. When we reached Maine, we saw blue skies once in two weeks. We had to hike in knee-deep mud, sticky weather, and bugs. After two weeks in Maine, we thumbed to Mt. Katahdin. We just wanted to finish. Believe it or not, it rained on us that day, too.

Would you want to return? Yes, I think all three of us would. One night in Massachusetts, after cooking and cleaning up supper, all three of us sat quietly on a huge rock and watched the sun slowly fade into the earth. It's remembering moments like this that made the trip what it was. Even with all the problems we had with health and weather and the personal problems that occasionally arose between us, the joys we felt will always stand out.

STEPHEN MAURICE ASHE. 8211 Reinland Drive. **Carnival** orchestra; Class Council 11,12; Band, Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12; Pep 10,11,12, Stage 12; Key Club 11,12; Medical Explorers 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Track 10; Variety Show 11,12.

RICHARD WAYNE ATKINS. 1403 Maple Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; FCA 10,11; Track 10,12; Football Varsity 10,11,12.

DAVID LEE BAILEY. 3117 Skipwith Road. Beta Club 11, Treasurer 12; **Carnival** cast; Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 10,12; **Hello Dolly** cast; Hi-Y 11,12; Music Honor Society 12; Science Club 9; Variety Show 10,11,12.

MARK ATKINSON BAILEY. 8700 Lawndel Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Beta Club 11, President 12; Key Club 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11, Vice President 12; **Witness** 10,11, Photo Editor 12.

RICHARD WILLIAM BAILEY. 9712 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10.

VICKERY ANNE BALL. 6106 Morningside Drive. Art Club 9,10,12; Class Council 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Literary Club 10,11, Secretary 12; **Mame** sets; Medical Explorers 10,11, Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; SCA 9; Variety Show 12; **Witness** 11,12.

BRUCE WINSLOW BARCLAY. 1909 Sweetwater Lane.

BETTY JO ANNE BARKER. 1620 Brigham Road.

GAIL MARIE BARNES. 7409 Westfield Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12, FBLA 12, FHA 9,10, SCA 11,12.

JAMES DAVID BATES, JR. 305 Pagebrooke Drive. Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 10, Vice President 12; DECA 10, President 11; Mixed Chorus 9, Small Ensemble 12

BRADLEY KEITH BEATTY. 2925 Guyana Drive. SCA 9; Tennis 10,11,12

BARBARA ANN BELCORE. 7920 Chowning Road

NANCY LEE BELL. Route 1, Box 332. Glen Allen. Class Council 11, FBLA 12

LAWRENCE ROBERT BELLAM. 7618 Alvarado Road. Band Concert 9,10,11, Marching 9,10,11, Y Teens Little Brother 10

LYNNE ELLEN BENTLEY. 9403 Minna Drive. **Carnival** cast, Concert Chorus 10,11, Secretary 12, FHA 12, **Hello Dolly** cast, Chorus 9; Music Honor Society President 12, Novettes 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11, Variety Show 10,11,12

MARK WILLIAM BERGER. 2500 Prestwick Drive. Transferred from Tucson, Arizona 9, Spanish Club 12, Tri Li 11, Vice President 12, **Witness** 11

MARY MARTHA BERRYMAN. 1725 Westhill Road. Art Club 9,10,11,12, **Carnival** sets, Girls' State 11, **Hello Dolly** sets, **Mame** sets, Drill Team 10,11,12

CAROL SUE BISHOP. 7807 Dasher Road. Class Council 10,11,12, FHA 9,10,11, **Hearing** 11,12, Latin Club 9,10,11, Vice President 12, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Tri-Li 10,11,12

ROBBIE DALE BLAYLOCK. 9002 Minna Drive. Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity 12, Class Council 11,12, Pep Club 9,12

PATRICIA L. BLILEY. 1711 Devers Road. FBLA 12, Medical Explorers 9,10,12

NORMAN RAY BLOUNT. 7508 Century Drive. SCA 9, Treasurer 12; Football 9, Freshman Class Vice President

KAREN LEE BOLLING. 10811 Three Chopt Road

DAVID RANDOLPH BOOTH. 1922 Barribee Lane. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, Beta Club 11,12, Class Council 10,11,12, FCA 10,11, Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11, Co Captain 12, Hi Y 11,12, Monogram Club 11,12, Senior Class Treasurer, Soccer 12

DAVID ALAN BOOTHE. 1902 Fon-du-lac Road

MARGARET ANNE BOWEN. 6607 Rolling Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, Art Club 12, **Carnival** sets, Class Council 10,11,12, Girls' State 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12, NHS 11,12

BONNIE GAIL BOWLES. Route 1, Box 258, Glen Allen

MICHAEL BLAIR BOWLES. 6709 Horsepen Road. Cross Country 10,11, FCA 10,11, Football JV 9; Track 10, VICA 11

LINDA GAY BOWMAN. 1900 Windsordale Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, **Carnival** cast, Class Council 11,12, Concert Chorus 10,11, Treasurer 12, French Club 10,11, President 12, **Hello Dolly** cast, Mu Alpha Theta 11,12, Music Honor Society Secretary 12, NHS 11,12; Vareity Show 11,12

Wilderness camping- an urge to return

SUZANNE PERRY BOYD. 7705 Ardmore Road.

CYNTHIA ALEXIS BROWN. 1515 Glenside Drive. Concert Chorus 11; German Club 10,11,12; Ti-Li 9.

NORMA ANN BRYANT. 2500 Wistar Street. Art Club 10,11, Vice President 12; **Carnival** sets; Science Club 11; Ti-Li 10; Variety Show Sets 10,11,12.

KIM BUETTGENBACH. 4502 West End Drive.

LYNNE ELLEN BUETTGENBACH. 4502 West End Drive.

DEBRA ANNE BURNETT. 213 Chickahominey Bluffs Road. Band, JV 9; FBLA 12.

STEVEN BURNETTE. 5311 West Franklin Street. SODA 11; Basketball JV 9,10, Varsity 11; Class Council 9,10,11.

VICTORIA PAULINE BUZZARD. 9300 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Beta Club 11, Secretary 12; Class Council 11; Drama Club 10; FHA 10,11; **Gavel** Editorial Editor 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

CAROLE ANNE CADORA. 2105 Cool Brook Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Medical Explorers 12.

DENISE MARIE CAHEN. 5204 West Grace Street.

COREY MERCER CALDER. 2004 Fon-Du-lac Road. Basketball, JV 10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football, JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; Monogram Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Track 9.

PHILIP HARDIN CALHOUN. Route 1, Innesbrook Road. Band Marching 9, Pep 9, JV 9; Tennis 10,11,12.

HAYWARD ANTHONY CAMERON. 7505 Schaaf Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Cross Country 10.

MICHAEL BRANDON CAMPBELL. 8716 West Broad Street. Key Club 12; Class Council 12.

KARL JAMES CARR, JR. 2504 Starwood Drive.

BRENDA JANE CARROLL. 2923 Guyana Drive. Transferred from St. Mary's School 9.

Stitch by stitch, Blair Warman hems secondhand curtains for the newly constructed bedroom in Columbia.

Gluing dried beans to cardboard, pre-schoolers form their favorite wild animals as program teacher Kathy Talley supervises.

The house that love built

While most seniors spent their vacations sun-bathing, camping, or earning money at summer jobs, others worked in social service projects. Housing and education problems in poverty areas prompted churches and colleges to sponsor work programs conducted by high school volunteers.

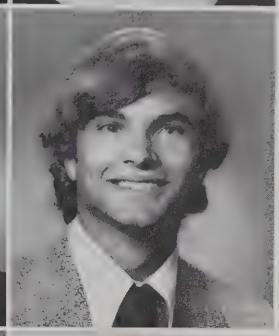
Improving living conditions in Appalachia lured Blair Warman to a one week service project at Lindsey-Wilson College in Kentucky. Prior to the work week, the Trinity United Methodist Church youth group washed cars and gridded IBM cards to raise $1,500 for traveling expenses and building supplies. Renovat-ing community members' homes, volunteers built porches, painted siding, and repaired leaky roofs. Discussing the group's toughest undertaking, the addition of a bedroom onto a crowded four room house, Blair mused, "None of us had any experience in building and it seemed an impossible task. We just prayed a lot for God to guide us, and somehow things turned out. But really, the room was secondary in importance to the love and trust we shared with those we worked to help."

Yes (Youth Engaged in Service), a United Methodist program, sent Kathy Talley to Martinsville, Virginia for five weeks to teach under-privileged children. Leader of a day care center for pre-schoolers, Kathy stressed cleanliness and sharing in addition to lessons on num-bers and the alphabet. After morning classes, the children ate lunch and played games outdoors.

Local church members furnished housing for Kathy on a weekly basis. Travelling through the town in a battered station-wagon, Kathy and her YES partner visited the children's homes to talk with families and to observe living conditions. Describing the YES program as "a major turning point in these youths' lives," Kathy felt that in teaching, she had also learned.

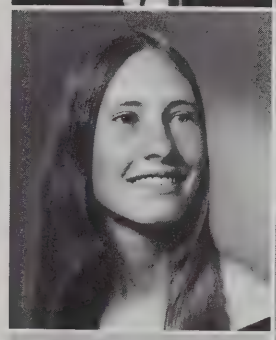
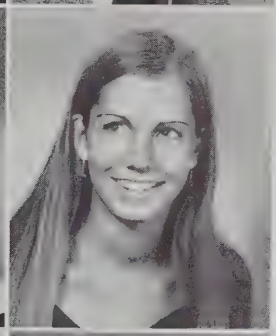
DEBBIE ANNE CARROLL. 3109 Parham Road. Class Council 10,11,12; FHA 9; Pep Club 11,12; Drill Team 9,10; Spanish Club 9,11; Variety Show 12.

SYLVIA JEAN CARSWELL. 1657 Rockwood Road. Art Club 9, Basketball, JV 9, Varsity 10,11, Co-captain 12, Pep Club 9,11



CHARLES STEVE CARTER. 2503 Starwood Drive

MICHAEL GILBERT CARTER. 3900 Redstone Drive. Basketball, JV 10, Varsity 11; Chess Club 12; Class Council 11; Hi-Y 11,12; SCA 12.

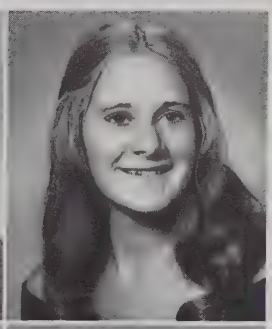



GAYLE ARNOLD CAUTHORN. 2010 Pump Road. Band Concert 9, FTA 10,11; French Club 9,11; Quill & Scroll 11; **Witness** 10,11

GAIL MARION CENTER. 8007 Costin Drive. Transferred from Cheshire, Connecticut 11; FBLA 12; FHA 11, Basketball, Varsity 11,12; Y-Teens 12.

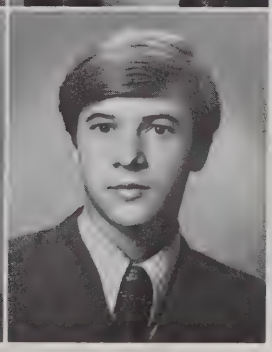
MICHAEL STANLEY CHALLENOR. 8004 Costin Drive. Baseball, JV 9; Basketball 9, JV 10,11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10; Freshman Class President; Madrigals 9

PAT IRVIN CHALLENOR. 7718 Anoka Road. Basketball 9, JV 10; **Hello Dolly** crew; Hi-Y 11,12; Soccer 11,12.



MICHAEL FREDERICK CHAPMAN. 9310 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Class Council 10,12; FCA 10,11; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Hi-Y 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Track 10; Variety Show 12.

JACQUELINE CAREY CHARLES. 154-A Robinson Road. COE 12; FBLA Historian 12; Latin Club 10; Y-Teens 9.



DONALD WAYNE CHENAULT. 6922 Dartmouth Avenue.

RICKEY WELLINGTON CHERRY. 2103 Millbank Road. Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Class Council 11,12; FCA 10,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Monogram Club 12.

DEBORAH LYNN CHICK. 7709 Durvin Drive. Basketball JV 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Class Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Drill Team 10,11; SCA 12; Variety Show 12.

DOUGLAS DEAN CHILES. 2702 Rudolph Road.

RALPH LINWOOD CIMINO. 7006 Horsepen Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12.

SHERRY LYNNE CIPOLAT. 8717 Lakefront Drive. Art Club 12; Class Council 11,12; Ecology Club 10,11; FBLA 12; Latin Club 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Typing Award 11; Variety Show 12.

JANET LEIGH CLARY. 2421 Vandover Road. Cheerleader Varsity 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 10.

BAMBI LYNNE COCKE. 1913 Vandover Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe Jr. High 10. **Carnival** crew 12; Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity 11, Captain, 12; Chorale 11; Class Council 10,11,12; Concert Chorus 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart 11,12; Homecoming Princess 12; Mortar Board Award 11; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; SCA 10,11,12; SODA 11; Variety Show 10,11; Y-Teens 10,11.

EARL MILTON COFFMAN. 7357 Townes Road. DECA 12.

JAMES EDWARD COGGINS. 2104 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Transferred from Falling Creek Jr. High 10; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep 10,11,12; Stage 12.

KATHERINE ALLISON CONSTANT. 1603 Lake Avenue. Class Council 10,11,12; Forensics 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Drill Team 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11; **Witness** 12; Variety Show 12.

RICHARD MARKS COPLON. 6220 Austin Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe Jr. High 10; Chess Club 11, President 12; Forensics 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

SANDRA L. COTTLE. 2502 Arrington Road.

RANDOLPH VICTOR CROCKETT. 9305 Skyview Drive. Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Chorale 11; Class Council 11,12; Concert Chorus 9,10; FCA 10,11,12; **Hello Dolly** cast 11; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Variety Show 12.

DIANE LYNNE CUNEO. 4915 Bethlehem Road.

KATHY FAYE CUTCHIN. 9102 Woodlake Drive. Majorettes 9, Co-Captain 10, Captain 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 10,12.

NINA CAMILLE DALE. 9113 Hungary Road. Concert Chorus 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Latin Club 11.

PAMELA LYNN DANIELS. 1521 Glenside Drive. **Carnival** cast 12; Cheerleader JV 9, Captain 10, Varsity 11; Chorale 11; Chorus Award for Outstanding Student 9; Concert Chorus 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Madrigals 9,10,11; Regional Chorus 9,10; Virginia Chorale 11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; FHA 9; **Hello Dolly** cast 11; Homecoming Princess 11, Queen 12; **Mame** makeup 10; Miss Tucker Pageant 10,11; **Molly Brown** cast 9; Pep Club 9; SCA 9,10; SODA 11,12; Thespians Secretary-Treasurer 11,12; Y-Teens 10; Variety Show 10,12.

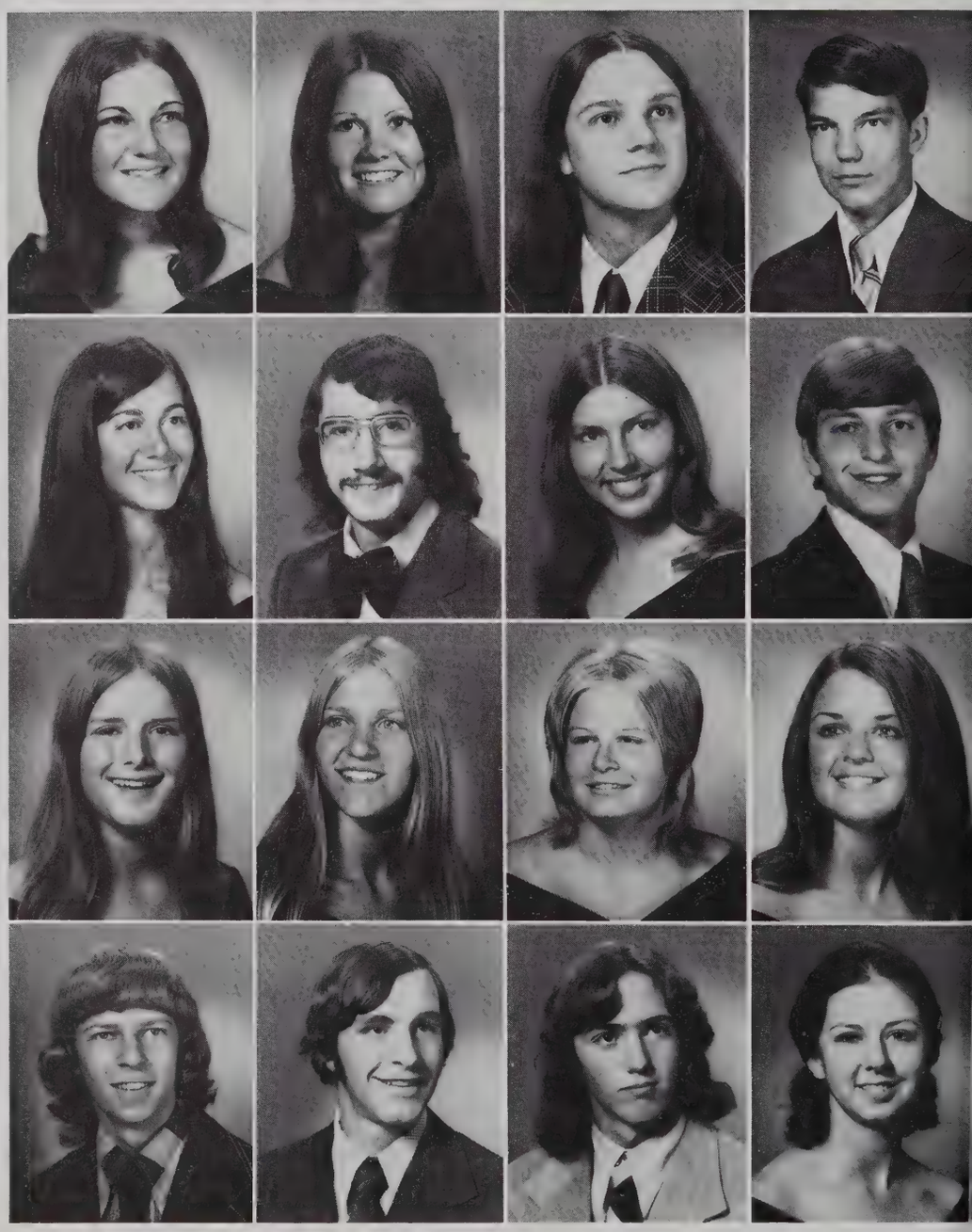
GENE H. DAVIDSON. 9000 Minna Drive. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Key Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Science Award 10.

JOHN DAVIS. 2609 Dumbarton Road.

WILLIAM MICHAEL DAY. 8007 Yolanda Road. Class Council 9,10,11; DECA 12; **Hearing** 9,10,11; Literary Club 9,10,11; Track 11.

SHARON ELIZABETH DECKER. 1922 Parham Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe Jr. High 10.

Changing drug laws in Turkey highlights AFS (American Field Service) student Ayse Sokullu's presentation to her speech class.



DONNA KAY DEJARNETTE. 1517 Brigham Road. DECA Historian 12.

MICHAEL JAMES DEUELL. 3804 West End Drive. Transferred from Benjamin Syms Jr. High 9. Football Varsity 10,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 11.

NINA SUSAN DEUTSCH. 4908 Monumental Street. Forensics 11,12; **Hearing** 11.

STEPHEN MARSHALL DICKERSON. 2409 Colwyn Road. Beta Club 11,12; Ecology Club 9,10; **Gavel** 9, Page Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11,12; Radio-Electronics Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11, Historian 12; Tucker Youth Editor, **Richmond News Leader** 11,12.

SHARON ANN DICKINSON. 1317 Foster Road.

SUSAN JEAN DIERSON. 2013 Milbank Road. Art Club 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; **Hello Dolly** sets 11; Homecoming Princess 12; **Mame** sets 9; Pep Club 9,10, Treasurer 11,12; Tennis 10,11; Y-Teens 9,10, Secretary 11.

BRUCE DILLARD. 913 Sabot Street.

CONSTANCE LYNN DILLENGER. 3702 Ryerson Road. Class Council 11; Concert Chorus 12; FBLA 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10; Pep Club 9,11; Drill Team 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Variety Show 11,12.

Turkish exchange student assesses American problems

"Drugs aren't good in general, but marijuana should be legalized," asserted Ayse Sokullu, the first female foreign exchange student in Tucker's history. "There should also be changes in drug laws in this country and in Turkey." Concerned with current political problems, she felt that Nixon was guilty of Watergate crimes and would resign or be impeached in the future.

Due to high grades and encouragement from teachers at Ataturk Girl's High School in Istanbul, Turkey, a public school, Ayse applied to the AFS (American Foreign Service) bureau for a position as exchange student. Following a series of speeches, tests and interviews, she became an AFS student.

After spending several days in New York City, Ayse arrived in Richmond on August 20 and met her new family — senior Pam Dranoff and her parents. During her stay in Virginia, she toured Salem, Williamsburg, and Washington, D.C. In March she visited Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

"The U.S. is a very automatic, industrialized country," explained the seventeen-year-old Turkish teenager, "and I don't want to live here — just travel about for a year. There are many beautiful places to visit if you have lots of money to spend."

Algebra and trigonometry, government, physics, English literature, typing, speech and drivers' education comprised Ayse's schedule at Tucker. "I like all the teachers, students, and people in the office," stated Ayse, "but I don't like campus-style schools." During her speech and government classes, she delivered speeches concerning her travels to the U.S. and the political parties in Turkey.

Writing poetry, swimming, playing volleyball, solving math problems, delivering speeches, drawing people, and belly dancing comprised Ayse's favorite hobbies. After obtaining a high grade on an exam in New York in August, she gained admission to the Medical University in Ankara.

Part time work at McDonald's helped Ayse to become more familiar with American people and their customs. "American boys and girls and their dating habits differ from those in Turkey," observed Ayse. "In Turkey you must go only with one boy. Here you are able to date more people. Also boys and girls go out more in groups in Turkey than Americans do.

After notifying Mr. Henry Johnson that she will be absent for one day, Ayse Sokullu returns to SCA study hall. Ayse spent a weekend in Newport News sharing adventures with area AFS students.

CHERYL LYNN DINKINS. 7406 Lockwood Road. Transferred from Baltimore, Maryland 10. FTA 9; Red Cross 9.

ESTHER DIP. 7112 Brigham Road. Transferred from Maggie Walker 10. Math award 9; Variety Show 12.

LEONARD DURWOOD DOBB. 12012 Sunrise Road.

ANNE MARIE DOUGHERTY. 9112 Chumley Lane. **Hello Dolly** make-up 11; Ti-Li 10.

STEVE PRESTON DOWNEY. 8715 Pellington Place No. 5. **Carnival** sets 12; Band Concert 9; FBLA 12; French Club 10,11,12.

PATRICIA RAE DRANOFF. 5310 Wythe Avenue. FBLA 12; FHA 9.

DENNIS CHRISTIAN DRINKWATER. 2312 Parham Road.

THOMAS ROBERTS DUBOSE. Art Club 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Variety Show 10.

Riding piggyback on his Brazilian "brother" Sidnei Alves, Mark Silverman sips erva, a strong Portuguese tea, from a gourd.

Pineapple plantations, tropical weather charm Mark Silverman

Rice and pineapple plantations, a strange language, and tropical weather greeted foreign-exchange student Mark Silverman when he arrived in South America. After travelling to the city of Porto Alegre in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Mark lived with a Brazilian family for twelve weeks in the summer. He attended Colego Julinho, a public high school and later taught English five hours a week for ten weeks in a language school.

"Brazilian girls are less mature than American girls because they don't have as many one-to-one relationships, but more mature since they know how to go out in groups," related Mark. As in other foreign countries, group dating prevailed. "People don't date until they are almost engaged," he explained.

Mark lived with three boys, aged sixteen, fourteen and ten, their parents, and their grandmother. The boys "were just like any other kids. They liked music and playing soccer."

"The people love to drink Cashaga, a drink made from fermented sugar cane and mixed with crushed lemon. Also, the drinking age is fourteen," added Mark.

Touring the Soviet Union for sixteen days, Duane Sayre and his family visited Kiev, Moscow, Dushanbe, and Samarkand. On August 4 Duane flew to Moscow where his father attended an international conference for soil and foundation engineers. The family later joined a tour sponsored by the Soviet government.

Teenagers in Russia appeared to be quite different from American teens. "Russian teenagers I met were very interested in my clothes because the consumer products in the Soviet Union are very poor. There were no real gathering spots for the kids. It appeared that their favorite pasttime was walking in parks," said Duane.

While touring Moscow Duane visited the University of Moscow. "It appeared to be very different from U.S. universities. There was a much stricter atmosphere, and the students didn't appear to have too much freedom," he stated.

In Moscow Duane and his family viewed a performance of the circus. Acrobats, clowns, animal acts and jugglers composed the three major acts of the circus. Duane remarked, "It was much better than most U.S. circuses."

Former Russian orthodox church St. Basil's Cathedral attracts thousands of tourists annually. Duane Sayre and his family toured the cathedral during their summer trip to Russia.

CYNTHIA LEE DUDLEY. Route 1, Box 249, Kain Road, Glen Allen. FBLA 12.

KEVIN DWYER. 1900 Haviland Drive. Forensics 11.

BENJAMIN DAVID EAHEART, JR. 2016 Milbank Road.

MARY DALE EAHEART. 2016 Milbank Road. Basketball JV 9, co-captain 10; Varsity captain 11, 12.

DAVID EARY. 2603 Darnell Road. Baseball.

THOMAS H. EASLEY. 8505 Mapleview Avenue.

THOMAS DOUGLAS EDDLETON. 2609 Dancer Road. Transferred from Benedictine 10. DECA 10, Vice President 11,12.

DONNA MICHELLE EDWARDS. 8217 Reinland Drive. Cheerleader JV 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10,11; Mixed Chorus; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Pep Club 9,10; SCA 9,10,11; Y-Teens 9,10; Variety Show 10,12.

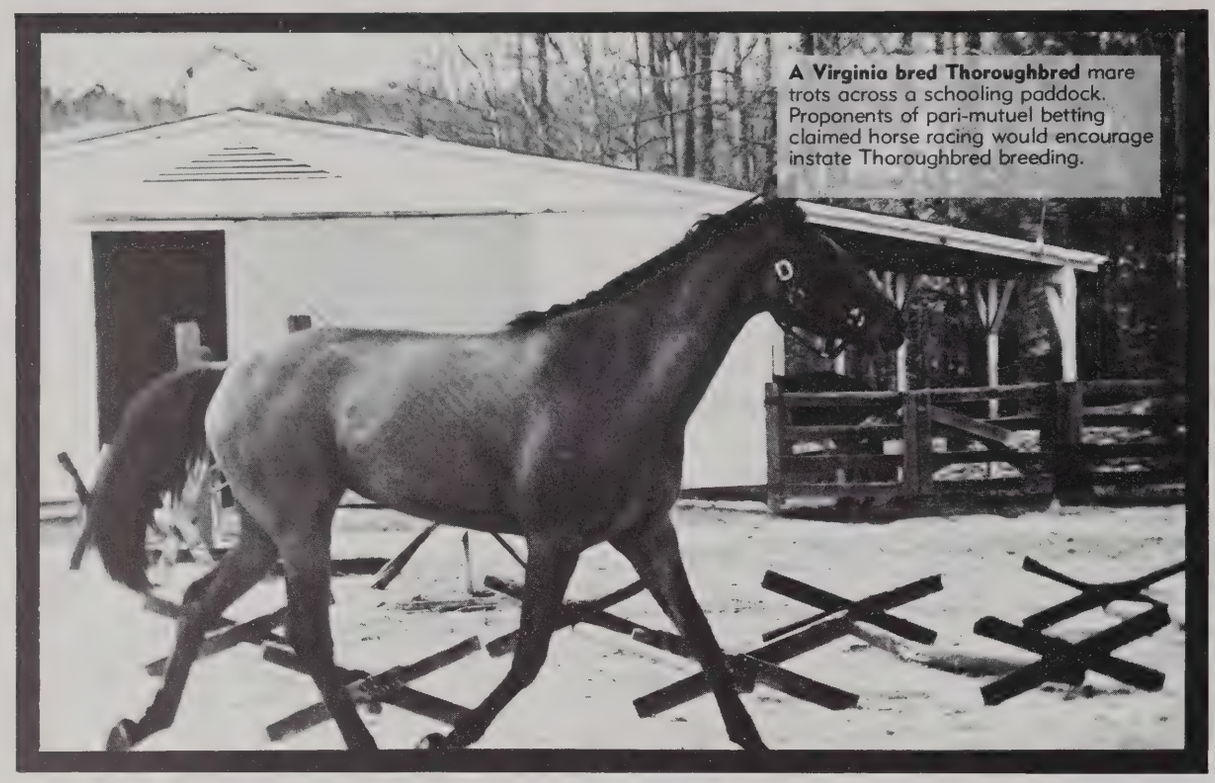
JOHN C. EDWARDS. 9316 Three Chopt Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Football, Varsity manager 10; Hi-Y 10,11,12; SCA 12.

WILLIAM LEROY ELLIS. Route #1, Shady Grove Road, Glen Allen, Band Concert 9,10,11, Marching 9,10,11.

ROGER ALLEN ELLYSON. 3015 Dancer Road. Baseball Varsity 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10; Hi-Y 10,11,12.

GREGORY STANTON ERICKSON. 8009 Tolliver Road. Art Club 12; Band Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 10,11,12, Regional 9,10,11,12; Concert band award 9,10; **Carnival** orchestra 12; French Club 12; **Hello Dolly** cast 11; Key Club 11, Secretary 12; Music Honor Society 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Variety Show 11,12.

Pari-mutuel betting in Va.- Seniors vote yes



A Virginia bred Thoroughbred mare trots across a schooling paddock. Proponents of pari-mutuel betting claimed horse racing would encourage instate Thoroughbred breeding.

"I don't believe that horse racing is a bad form of gambling," declared Nina Dale. 73% of the Seniors polled favored the institution of horse race betting in Virginia. 7% opposed it, and 20% remained undecided.

"Horse racing should be legalized . . . It would provide a source of recreation for sports fans," claimed Leslie Nighman. "I think horse racing would bring a lot of revenue to Virginia," stated Debbie Jaffee. Other reasons included encouraging horse breeding in Virginia and an increase in the state's tourist trade.

Opponents of pari-mutuel betting charged that organized crime would invade Virginia following the legalization of horse race betting, and that racing and gambling were sinful. "I think racing is a violation of the Constitution and is morally wrong," declared Gayle Cauthorn.

The 1974 Virginia General Assembly killed a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

TIMOTHY CLIFFORD ESTES. 7527 Comet Road. Class Council 11.

ANDREA LYNN FENNER. 1719 Devers Road. DECA 11,12; Medical Explorers 9,10.

CAROL ANN FERGUSON. 7807 Yardley Road.

CAROL LEAH FERGUSON. 3307 Parham Road.

MICHAEL PETER FOTOPOULOS. 3001 Dancer Road.

SARAH ELIZABETH FRANKLIN. 1906 Fon-Du-Lac Road. Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; **Gavel** 9, News Editor 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; SCA 12.

VESTA KIMBERLY FREEMAN. 2401 Monlyn Road. Literary Club 10.

PATSY ANN FRIEDHOFF. 2204 Mendota Road. Class Council 11,12; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; FBLA 12.

PATRICIA LEE GERGOUDIS. 5400 Fitzhugh Avenue. FHA 9; French Club 11; FTA 9,10,11; Latin Club 9, Historian 10; Medical Explorers 9,10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Drill Team 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Variety Show 10.

ROBERT EDWIN GIBBS. 2205 Haviland Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Football Varsity 10,11.

LINDA DIANE GILES. 1661 Rockwood Road. Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; FHA 9,10, Vice President 11, President 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **Witness** 9,10,11,12.

WILLIAM ROBERT GILLEECE. 7408 Westfield Road. Band Concert 9,10, Marching 9,10, Pep 9,10; Football JV 9; German Club 10.

CARL LYNN GITTINGS. 3908 West End Drive. **Carnival** orchestra 12; Band, Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12, Stage 12, Regional 11,12; **Hello Dolly** orchestra 11; Music Honor Society 12; Variety Show 11.

JANIE LOUISE GORMAN. 1911 Nortonia Road. Art Club 9; Class Council 9,10; **Mame** sets 10; Pep Club 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10.

RAYMOND ANTHONY GRACHAN. 2400 Fon-Du-Lac Road. German Club 10,11,12.

HILDA LEE GRAYBEAL. 1303 Landis Drive.

GEORGE NATHANIAL GREEN. 7714 Hudson Drive. Hi-Y 11,12; Soccer 11,12.

MICHAEL ANTHONY GRIFFIN. 8406 Gwinnett Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Band Concert 9; Baseball JV 10; Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football Varsity 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11, Vice President 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Variety Show 12.

ROBYN MONTROSS GRIFFITH. 1506 Lake Avenue. Transferred from Seoul, Korea 11. Concert Chorus 12; Small ensemble 12.

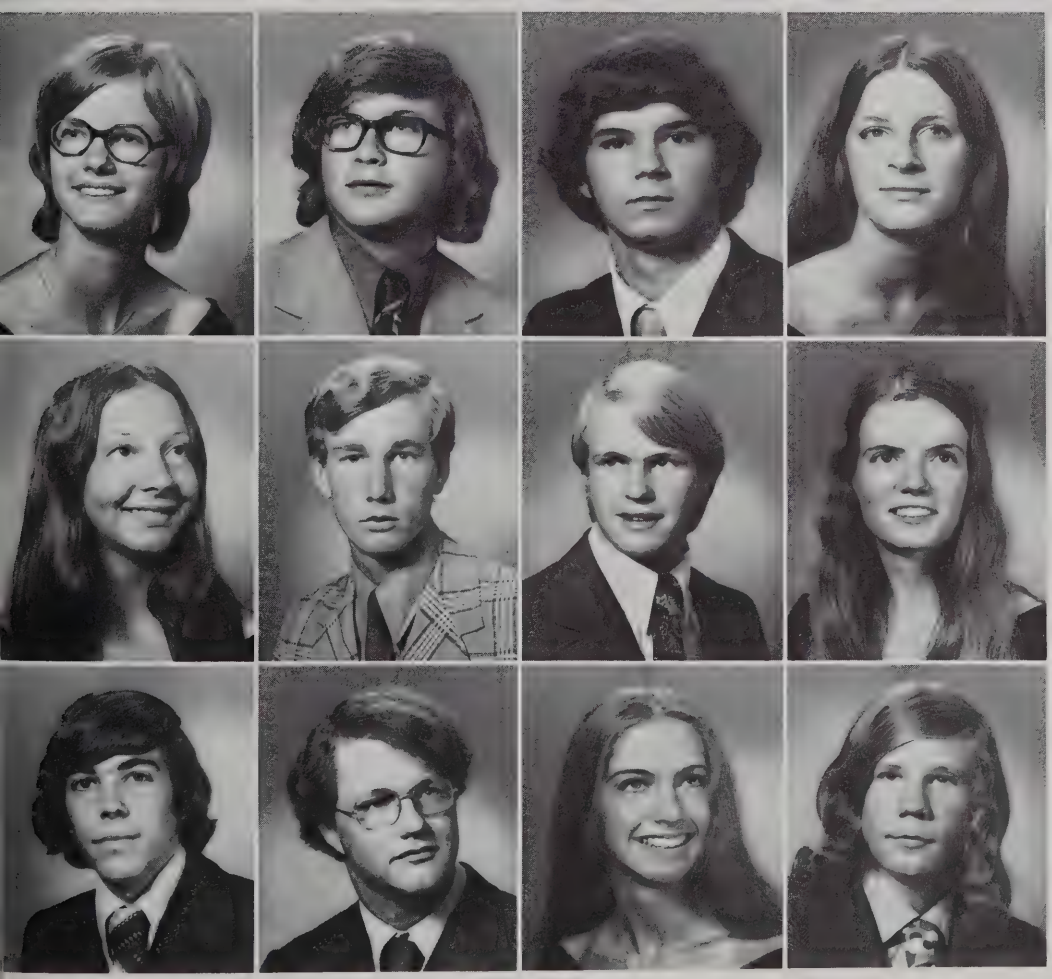
LINDA GAYLE GRIM. 2411 Skeet Street. Majorettes 9,10,11.

GARY LYNN GUMM. 8716 West Broad Street. Basketball 9, JV 10; Chess Club 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; **Mame** sets 9; Track 9,10; Variety Show 12.

BARBARA ELLEN HAASE. 5912 West Club Lane. Art Club 10; Class Council 10,11,12; German Club 10,11, Historian 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; **Witness** Literary Editor 9, Layout Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11.

MARY ANN HABEL. 8003 Tolliver Road. Class council 9,10,11,12; Senior Class Historian; Concert chorus 10,11; FBLA Parliamentarian 12; Mixed Chorus 9, Pep Club 9,10,11; SCA 10; Y-Teens 9,10; Variety Show 10.

BARBARA JEANNE HACK. 1806 Nortonia Road. Class Council 10,11; Band Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,12, Pep 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Pep Club 9; **Witness** 11,12.



VALERIE GAYLE HADEN. 3105 Dancer Road. FBLA 12.

STEVE HAGOOD. 1914 Bombee Lane.

RODNEY HOWELL HALE. 12254 Church Road. Chorale 11; Class Council 12; Concert Chorus 9,10; FCA 10; Football JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 12; SCA 12; Soccer 12; Variety Show 10.

MARGARET LEE HALL. 5205 Lee Avenue. Class Council 9,10,11; Chorale 12; Concert Chorus 12; Small Ensemble 12; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 11; Drill Team 9,10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Variety Show 11.

CAROLYN RENEE HAMMOND. Route 1, Glen Allen.

ALVIN EUGENE HAMPTON IV. 2208 Millbank Road. Basketball JV 10; Spanish Club 10; Track 12.

DONALD RANDOLPH HANCOCK. 1715 Broadmoor Drive. Transferred from Greensboro, N.C. 11. Baseball Varsity 11,12; Class Council 12; Key Club 12. NHS 11, 12; Wrestling 11.

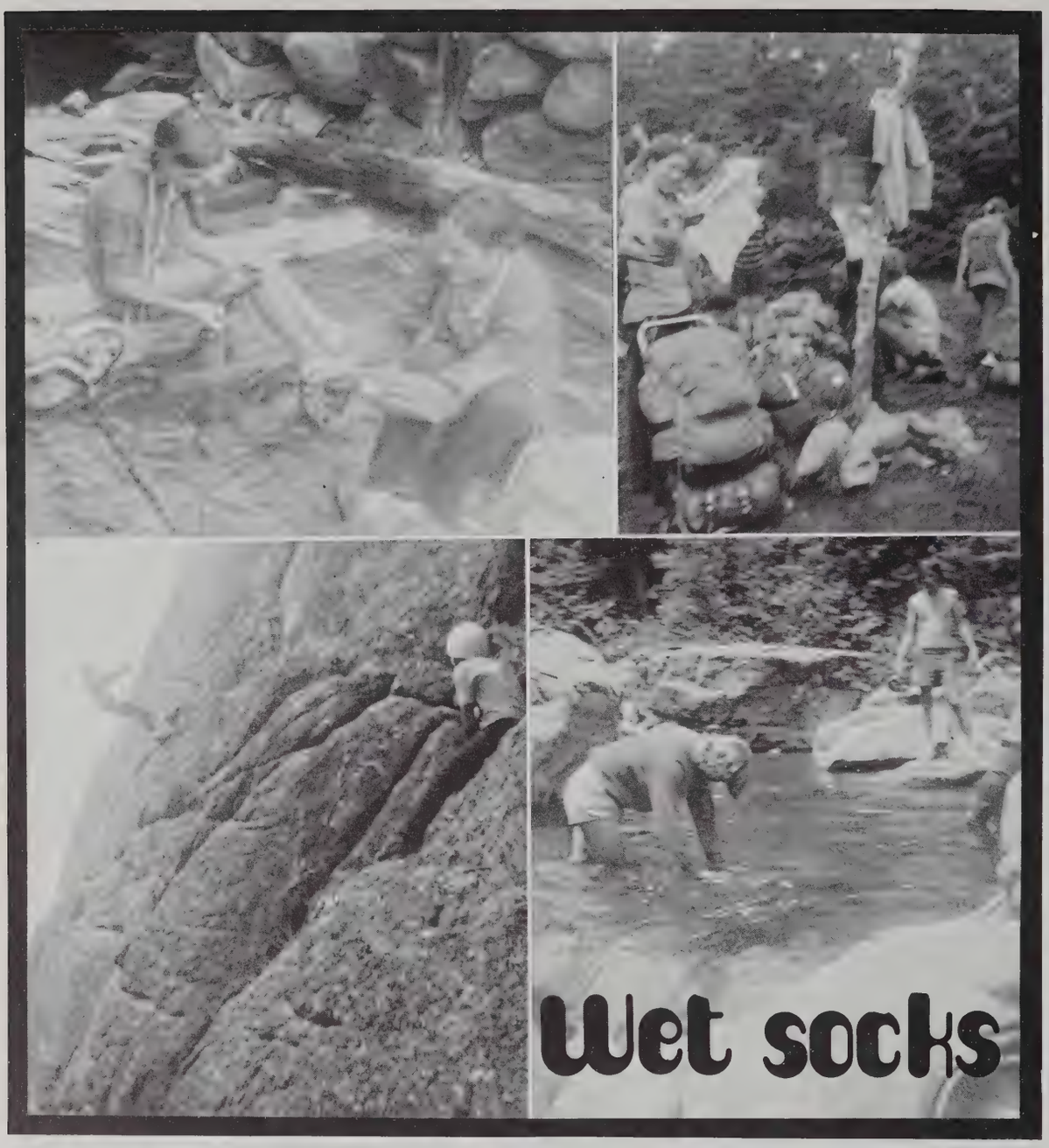
KATHY LYNN HANNIFAN. 1711 Betty Lane.

RICHARD LEE HARMON. 10703 Three Chopt Road.

NORMAN HARRIS. 1660 Westhill Road.

AMY GRACE HART. 7613 Winkler Road. Transferred from Virginia Beach 10. Class Council 10,11; FTA 10,11,12.

MALCOLM OUTRAM HART. 2802 Pennington Road. Band Concert 9; Basketball 9; Chess Club 12.



Wet socks

"We only brought one T-shirt, two pairs of long pants, and a pair of shorts, so we were pretty bad off after the first two days. We only washed our hair once. It was greasy hair and wet socks for two weeks. After the first day nobody cared what you looked like, though," recalled Gail Center, commenting on her survival camping experiences. Attending La Vida (Spanish for life), a two-week survival program sponsored by Young Life, Gail and Don Hancock hiked in the Adirondacks and canoed the Finger Lakes in upper New York. After seeing slides and talking to former La Vida leaders Don and Gail, with ten other area youths, decided to go because "It's a great challenge" (Gail), and "It would give me a chance to think" (Don).

For a month before La Vida, Gail jogged two miles every morning at 6'00 to get in shape. Spending an orientation weekend camping in the Blue Ridge mountains, the patrol acquainted themselves with using ropes to repel cliffs.

Hiking Adirondack trails,

From washing dirty T-shirts to packing up for a hike, to bathing in a mountain pool, the La Vida patrol shared daily tasks. "Being with eleven people constantly, you just can't help getting close," claimed Gail Center. "We shared everything from canteens to dehydrated jelly."

MICHAEL WILLIAM HARTSOCK. 2013 Murdock Road.

RICKY STUART HARVER. Route 1, Box 170 K, Glen Allen. Transferred from Richamond Junior Academy 11; FBLA 12.

SHELLEY RIVES HATCH. 7411 Westfield Road. Band, Concert 9,10, Vice-President 11, Marching 9,10,11, Pep 9,10,11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; FHA Secretary 9; **Hello Dolly** orchestra; SCA 10,11,12.

SUSAN MICHELE HAUT. 3813 Francistown Road. Concert Choir 10,11,12; **Mame** costumes, sets; Mixed Chorus 9, Variety Show 10.

BARBARA PAYNE HAWPE. 7509 Comet Road. Class Council 9,10,11; Drill Team 9,10; Variety Show 11; Y-Teens 10.

FRANK VERNON HAZLEWOOD, III. 7705 Hudson Drive.

RAY F. HEIDER. 9509 Broad Street Road.

CINDY PAM HELLER. 5204 Cutshaw Avenue. Latin Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11.

the patrol planned their own route, arranging to pick up food every three days. Getting lost, a frequent experience on the sparsely marked mountain trails, resulted in sleeping in a swamp one night and wet down sleeping bags for the next few days. Reminiscing about a climb up snow-topped Mount Marcy, the highest peak in New York, Don recalled, "It was great being out in the woods and seeing several hundred miles from a mountain top. There weren't any time schedules. You worked as hard as you wanted to and when you wanted. Nobody crowded you."

Group hiking and canoeing activities prepared campers for the "solo"-three days alone in the woods. Describing her solo experience, Gail remembered, "We ate our last dinner on a Sunday night. Monday morning we canoed to our solo sites, and our leaders left us there. We could bring clothes, sleeping bag, canteen, poncho, and rope — no matches or food. There was a whistle around our neck in case of emergency. We kept halizone tablets to purify the water that we took out of a marsh. We were supposed to try to drink three canteens a day. I guess I didn't really get hungry because I knew that I couldn't get food even if I wanted it. What do you do? Think. You learn a lot about yourself and the meaning of life. I'm glad I did it."

GARY STUART HENDRICKSON. 1511 Ethridge Drive. DECA 10,11,12

DEBORAH J. HENSLEY. 5816 Lee Avenue. Ecology Club 10.

ROBIN LYNETTE HENSLEY. 8010 Anoka Road. Band, Concert 9,10, Pep 9, Class Council 9,10, Drama Club 9; German Club 10; SCA 9,12, Variety Show 10,11, Y Teens 10

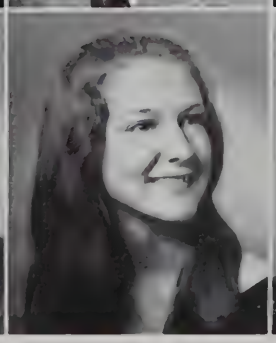
SHEILA JANE HILL. 9117 Huron Avenue. Class Council 11,12; FBLA 12, **Hearing** 10,11, Poetry Editor 12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12

WANDA DIANE HILLIS. 2408 Cranbrook Road. Mixed Chorus 9, Chorale 11, Concert Chorus 10, Ti-Li 12, FBLA 12, Music Honor Society 12, Novettes 11, Head 12, Pep Club 9,10,11, Variety Show 11,12

ROBERT WALTER HOLLENBECK. 2304 Nortonia Road

JOAN MARIE HOLLOWAY. 1216 Chase Street. Class Council 10,11,12, German Club 10,11,12, Gymnastics Co-Captain 12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Tucker Tiger 12

PATRICIA LYNN HOOPER. 4911 Mounmental Street. Class Council 11,12, Pep Club 9,11, SCA 11,12, Y-Teens 9,10,11



ROBERT MCDANIEL HORTON. 7908 Chowning Circle

VIRGINIA ODELL HOUSE. 7201 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, Class Council 10,11,12, Gymnastics 12

RONALD BRENT HUGGINS. 1912 Fon-du-lac Road

KATHERINE HOPE HUGHES. 7017 Vanderbilt Avenue. FHA Secretary 9, Pep Club 9, Red Cross President 10, Vice President 11,12; Ti-Li 9,10, Secretary 11,12

JEFFREY ALLAN HUNSICKER. 2201 Haviland Drive. Transferred from Douglas Freeman 10, Concert Choir 12

EUGENE HAROLD HUNT. 2400 Landon Road. Beta Club 11,12, Boys' State 11, Ecology Club 9, French Club 10,11,12, **Gavel** Best Staffer Award 10, Sports Editor 11,12, Literary Club 10,11, Quill & Scroll 11,12, SCA 11, Science Club 10, Vice President 11

BARBARA JEAN HUSKEY. 7503 Broadmoor Drive. Band 9, **Carnival** cast, Class Council 11,12, **Gavel** 11, Latin Club Historian 10,11,12, Music Honor Society 12, NHS 11,12, Novettes 12; Pep Club 11, Y Teens 9

KATHRYN VAUGHAN HYMAN. 1313 Foster Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12, Key Club Sweetheart 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12, SCA 10,12, Variety Show 12, Y-Teens 9, Secretary 10,11.

Scholars stomp swamps

KAY FRANCES ISBELL. 5811 Fitzhugh Avenue.

RICHARD BECK IVES. 2610 Sunnybrook Road. Class Council 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11, Co-captain 12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Y-Teens sweetheart 12.

JAMES RICHARD JACKMOWSKI. 3108 Comet Road. Football Varsity 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Tennis 10.

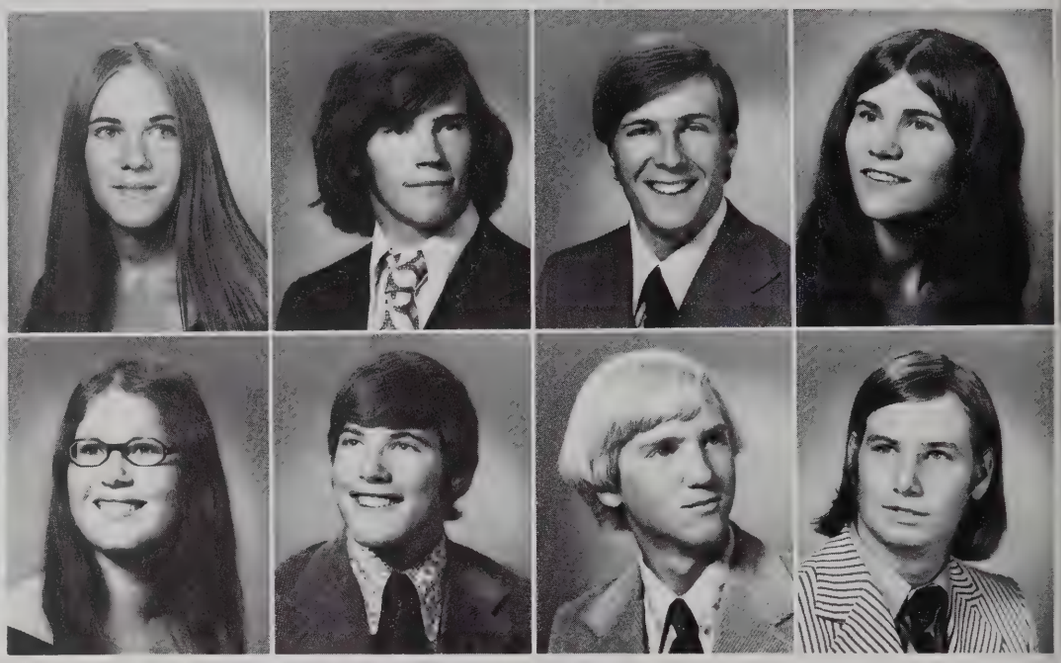
LINDA ARLENE JACKSON. 7351 Townes Road. FBLA 12; FHA 9.

DEBRA JEAN JAFFEE. 7912 Alvarado Road. **Carnival** cast; Class Council 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 10,12; French Club 10,11,12; **Hearing** 12; **Hello Dolly** cast; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Music Honor Society 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11.

DONALD TIMOTHY JAMES. 4100 West End Drive. Baseball JV 11, Varsity 12; Basketball Varsity 11, Captain 12; FCA 10,11; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12.

CHRISTY ALBERT JEFFERS. 9210 Chumley Lane. Band Marching 10; **Carnival** cast; Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 10,12; Cross-Country 12; Latin Club 9,10; Soccer 12.

CLYDE THURSTON JEFFREY, JR. 9500 Overhill Road. FBLA 12.



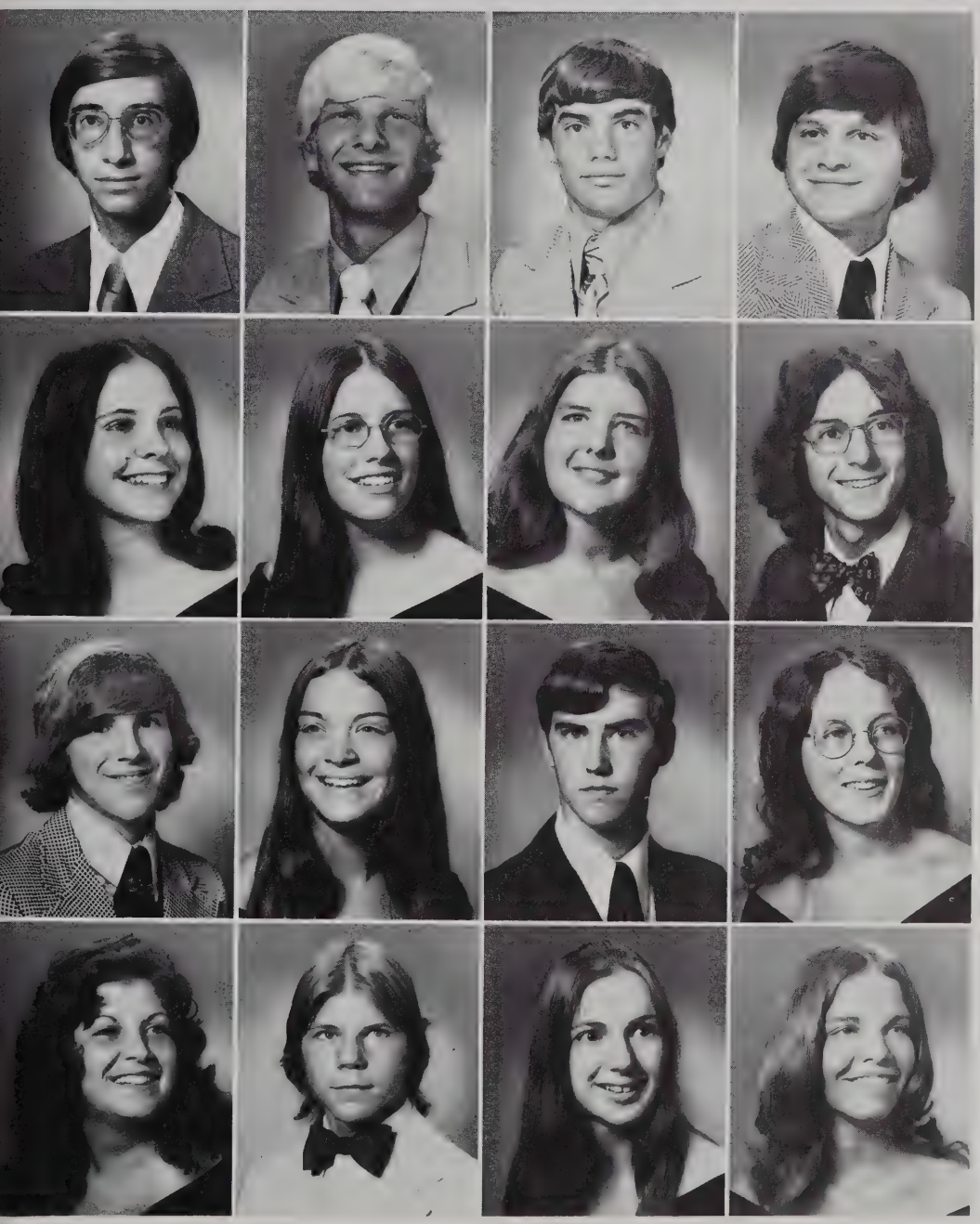
"Take it easy!" Martha Johnston heeds her instructor's advice as she repels down the face of a forty-foot cliff.

Tramping through mucky marshes, Martha Johnston and John Massey compared plant life in two North Carolina swamps. Anticipating dull lectures and structured labs, Tucker's representatives to the St. Andrews Science Scholars program enjoyed unexpected "swamp-stomping" field trips and lessons in mountain repelling. The three-week summer seminar at St. Andrews Presbyterian College featured daily classes in Thermodynamics and computer programming.

After morning classes and a lunch break, the twenty "scholars" divided into small groups for self-taught lab sessions. Video tapes explaining the operation of equipment freed instructors to focus on "why" rather than "how to." Students enjoyed unlimited access to the laboratory. "Labs became unique experiences," reflected John. "We really got motivated."

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the program represented schools from all over the east coast. "At first I was reluctant to spend three weeks with twenty scholars," confessed Martha, "but the kids and professors were tremendous. I'd also expected a lot of restrictions. Instead, we had total freedom."

Attaching electrodes to John Massey's head and chest, Martha Johnston adjusts the physiograph. Lab partner Penelope Williamson scans the indicator for the regular pattern of alpha brain waves.



DAVID HOWARD JENNINGS. 2809 Rothland Drive. Chess Club Treasurer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

ASEL TYLER JOHNSON. 3111 Comet Road. Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12, Football JV 9; German Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

HOWARD DALE JOHNSON. 8306 Gwinnett Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12.

MICHAEL EARL JOHNSON. 9204 Minna Drive. Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11, Basketball 9; Football Varsity 10; Key Club 10,11; Track 9.

MARTHA CLAIRE JOHNSTON. 7015 Tulane Avenue. Band Concert 9,10, Marching 9,10; **Carnival** costumes; Class Council 10,11,12; Key Club sweetheart 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Vice President 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Quill & Scroll 10, Secretary 11, President 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SODA 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; **Witness** 9, Organizations Editor 10, Layout Editor 11, Literary Editor 12.

ANNE JENNINGS JONES. 6711 Horsepen Road. Concert Chorus 10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; DECA 11

BETTY JEAN JONES. 2400 Nortonia Road. Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Small Ensemble 12; FBLA 12; Forensics 12; Pep Club 11,12; SCA 9; Spanish Club 11, Secretary 12; **Witness** 12.

BRIAN THOMAS JONES. 3205 Dancer Road. Art Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; Boys' State 11; Class Council 11, Ecology Club 9,10,11; **Gavel** 11; German Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; SCA 10,11; Science Club 10,11; **Witness** 9,10,11. **Carnival** cast.

DEWAYNE EDWARD JONES. 7702 Alvarado Road. Forensics 11; DECA 12.

JUNE YVONNE JONES. 8700 Greycliff Road. Class Council 10,11,12; Cheerleader Varsity 12; Mixed Chorus 9, Chorale 11, Concert Chorus 10,12; Novettes 10,11; SCA 9,10; Variety Show 10,11,12.

GEORGE WILDIE KELLAM. 7700 Mayland Drive. Band Concert 9, Marching 9; Chess Club 12; Latin Club 9,10; Science Club 10; Tennis 11,12.

PEGGY LYNN KENT. 8400 Gwinnett Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10.

FAITH ANNE KOENIG. 12000 Three Chopt Road. Class Council 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Ecology Club 11.

GEORGE JOHN KOLEBAS. 9507 Greenford Drive. Class Council 9; SCA 9.

JEANNE MARIE KUCKER. 1906 Belgrave Road. Transferred from Jamaica, New York 11; Ecology Club 11

DONNA LYNNE LACY. 9132 Huron Avenue. Class Council 11; Concert Chorus 12; Drill Team 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Variety Show 11,12.

Look-- here he comes

Deserted classrooms, strewn notebooks, and discarded pens and pencils abandoned by students in a frenzied rush outside. A fire drill? An air raid? Raquel Welch? Robert Redford? No, a streaker!

Sneakers, socks, and a wide grin clothed two teenage males as they jogged leisurely across the campus March 8. Seventh period classes disrupted and people poured out onto the sidewalks to watch amid shrieks, gasps, and applause. The bare bodies cavorted from the main parking lot, behind Building 10 by Building 7 and around Building 9 to a get-away car at the end of St. Martin's Lane. "It happened so fast I didn't really have time to think," reflected Steve Dickerson who viewed the incident. Students suspected that the anonymous streakers originated at Douglas Freeman.

The following week a lone nude boy zipped across the school during third period. He turned himself in to Mr. Lindy Hill shortly afterwards because many people recognized him, and the administration suspended him indefinitely. As the temperatures dropped and winter weather returned, the fad of running in the buff died down.

Streaking — the craze of running around in the nude — burst into gigantic proportions in late winter. All over the country thousands of wiry, plump, sweaty, goosebumpy bodies dashed naked in public places. The fad began on college campuses and spread to city streets, high schools, and legislatures. Competing with football and horseracing for the title of the biggest spectator sport, streakers attracted as many as 20,000 spectators to one nude run.

ROBERT LEE LACY. 9132 Huron Avenue. Chess Club 12; Football Varsity 10.

GARY KEITH LADIN. 2421 Birchwood Road. Ti-Li 9,10.

DEBORAH RUTH LAMPKE. 8009 Moorefield Road. Transferred from Charlotte, North Carolina, 10. Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

THOMAS WINFREE LANE. 5907 South Crestwood Avenue.

CATHERINE MICHELLE LAURANZON. 4407 Longleaf Drive. FHA Secretary 9, Vice-President 10; Ti-Li 9,11.

SANDRA ANNE LAWSON. Route 1 Box 365-B Glen Allen. COE 12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9.

DONNA JANE LEMONS. 4300 West End Drive.

WILLIAM DRAKE LETIEN, II. 7704 Anoka Road. Class Council 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 12; SCA 11,12; SOCCER 11,12.

MARY ANN LEWIS. 7606 Alvarado Road. Latin Club 9.

SUSAN BETTS LEWIS. 5630 Monumental Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Class Council 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Red Cross 10.

VICTOR ALLEN LEWIS. 2403 Copehart Road. **Carnival** cast; Chorale 11; Class Council 12; Concert Chorus 10,12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,12; **Hello Dolly** cast; Madrigals 9; **Mame** cast; Mixed Chorus Student Conductor 9; Music Honor Society 12; Novettes Manager 11; SODA 11,12; Track 9,10,11; Variety Show 11,12.

JANET GAIL LICHTLER. 7412 Biscayne Road. Ecology Club 9,10.

ARLENE FAITH LINK. 7421 Oak Ridge Street. Drill Team 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; FHA 9; Spanish Club 10,11.

DAVID CHARLES LISTROM. 20 Skipwith Green Circle. Transferred from Maggie Walker 12. **Carnival** cast; Concert Chorus 12; Music Honor Society 12; NHS 11,12; Stage band 12.

ROBERT CLIFFORD LITTLE. 8314 Eden Street.

BONNIE FAYE LONDEREE. 8413 Bronwood Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Class Council 11,12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 10,11; Variety Show 11,12.

LEE ISSAC LOWENSTEIN. 2508 Prestwick Circle.

MICHELLE LUTZ. 2405 Vollmer Road. Transferred from Reading, Pennsylvania 10. Y-Teens 12.

VICKI KAY LUTZ. 8002 Costin Drive. Transferred from Jefferson City, Missouri 12. Y-Teens 12.

URSULA CHRISTA LYELL. 1902 West Club Lane. Art Club 9, Concert Chorus 9,11; German Club 9,10,11,12.

GAIL ANN MADDEN. 9406 Minna Drive. Class Council 11, **Gavel** 12; Medical Explorers 9,10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish 10,11,12.

LAURENCE ALAN MARDER. 5305 Cutshaw Avenue. Chess Club 11; French Club 11.

PETER MARK. 2305 Milbank Road. Chess Club 12.

DEBORAH LEE MARSH. Route 1 Box 204 C Glen Allen. Class Council 11; FHA 11,12; Pep Club 11.

ANDREA LEE MARSHALL. 1907 Barribee Lane. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. **Carnival** crew; Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 10; **Hello Dolly** crew; Novettes 11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12.

BRENDA SUE MARTIN. 2212 Sommie Lane. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Class Council 11,12, French Club 10,11,12, **Gavel** 11, Advertising Manager 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

KAREN INEZ MARTIN. 6403 Engel Road. Class Council 11; French Club 10; Pep Club 9; **Witness** 10.

ANDREW SCOTT MASON. 3801 Francistown Road. Chess Club 12; SCA 12; Track 9.

WESLEY MADISON MASON. 9207 Philmont Drive.

JOHN SANDS MASSEY. 121 West Kingswood Drive, Williamsburg. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. German Club 11,12; **Witness** 12.

DANA MCCALL. 11313 Three Chopt Road.

GEORGE WILLIAM MCCOY. 6223 Dustin Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Cross Country 12; FBLA 12; **Gavel** 12; Soccer 11; **Witness** 10,11.

HELEN LAVERN MCCULLOUGH. 7002 Miami Avenue. FHA Parlimentarian 9, Treasurer 10; VICA Secretary 11.

RITA FAYE MCDANIEL. Route 1 Box 31-A Glen Allen. Concert Chorus 10,11,12; **Hello Dolly** costumes; Madrigals 9; Medical Explorers 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Music Honor Society 12; Pep Club 9,11; Red Cross 11; SCA 9; Small Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 9,11.

ROBERT PARK MCGAHEY. 9311 Lawndell Road. Transferred from Cathedral Central High School 10.

PATRICIA LANE MCGUIRE. 6313 Morningside Drive. FBLA 12; FHA 9.

MELANIE LOVE MCKEONE. 5903 Hampstead Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Pep Club 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE MCKINNEY. 7709 Mendota Drive.

ANDREA ELLEN MCNEIL. 1524 Rockwood Road.

MARC BERNARD MEADOR. 9205 Philmont Drive. Baseball JV 9,10; Class Council 11,12; Chess Club 11; **Hearing** 11, Art Editor 12; Key Club 11,12.

EVERETT GLENN MELTON. 9106 Huron Avenue. Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Chess Club 12; Monogram Club 12.

SUSAN DALE MIFFLETON. 3109 Parham Road. FBLA 12; FHA 9; Pep Club 9.

DONALD JEFFREY MILLS. 2100 Haviland Drive. Basketball JV 10.

SANDRA GALE MILLS. 8420 Freestone Avenue.

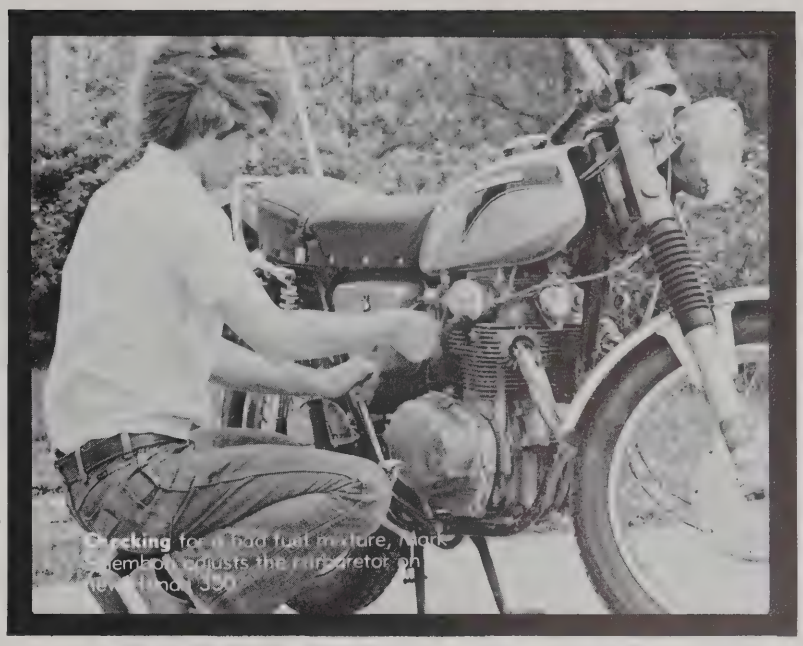
Buy yourself a bike

Wipe out. Maneuvering a friend's Suzuki over a ramp jump, Bobby Wooten concentrates on landing back wheel first. Miscalculations resulted in a broken leg and a week-long hospital stay for Bobby.

Economy, freedom, and fun topped reasons for buying a bike, according to motorcycle owners. Claiming sixty to 120 miles per gallon, dealers experienced a sales increase in the midst of the nationwide gas shortage. Honda owner David Ruby reasoned, "I bought my motorcycle for cheap transportation to work, and gas mileage is phenominal."

Most cyclists chose to ride the streets for economy and trails for fun. "With a motorcycle you can go where the terrain allows," claimed Don Secrist, who enjoyed riding his Honda on local "tracks." Paul Wright agreed, "I ride the dirt, and it isn't level for you. It goes up, down, over, under, through water, and off cliffs." Pam Daniels, owner of a Honda, added, "You feel so free while you're riding."

Cycles riders felt that drivers of cars did not give fair consideration to motorcycles. Kevin Kelly admitted, "Cars often fail to yield the right of way, but sometimes they just fail to see you." Suzuki owner Paul Wright suggested, "If everyone was made to ride a cycle for one month and see how people (in cars) treat bikes, everyone would show a little more respect."



Checking for a bad fuel mixture, Mark Chambon adjusts the carburetor on his Honda 350.

CYNTHIA DENISE MINOR. Route 1, Box 279-B Glen Allen. Mixed Chorus 9.

LEIGH MICHELE MISE. 4106 Longleaf Drive. FHA 10,11.

LELAND MALLORY MITCHELL. 1914 Shenandoah Avenue.

KATHERINE ANNE MORTON. 1903 Vandover Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. **Carnival** cast; French Club 11, Secretary Treasurer 12; Pep Club 11; **Witness** 12.

RICHARD BRYAN MORTON. 1903 Vandover Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Band Concert 10,11, Marching 10, Assistant Drum Major 11; French Club 11,12; Manna 12.

PHILIP MOSS. 2017 Milbank Road. Band Concert 9,10, Marching 9,10; Football Varsity 10,11;VICA 11,12.

ROBERT EARNEST MOSS, JR. 4006 Crystalwood Lane. Art Club 11,12; **Carnival** sets; Class Council 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; SCA 9; SODA 12; Spanish Club 10.

LAWRENCE DAVID MUSE. 8311 Lansdowne Road. German Club 9,10,11,12; Hi-Y Secretary 10,11; Key Club 12.

JACKIE LYNN MYERS. 3803 Cox Road. Art Club 10; Ecology Club 10.

CHRISTINE MARIA NELSON. 1504 Cutshow Place. Transferred from Richmond Christian 10.

LYNN ANN NELSON. 9405 Midvale Road.

ARDELLA BEATRICE NEMITZ. 7803 Lycoming Road. Basketball JV 9; **Carnival** crew; Cheerleader JV 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10; **Hello Dolly** crew; **Mame** crew; Mixed Chorus 9; SCA 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Thespians 11,12; Variety Show 10; Y-Teens 9,11.

ELIZABETH JEAN NEWSOME. 6910 Miami Avenue. FBLA 12; Pep Club 10.

CRAIG PRESTON NICHOLS. 2200 Haviland Drive.

LESLIE CLARICE NIGHMAN. 8806 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Concert Chorus 10,11; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11.

WILLIAM JAMES ODDO. 1656 Foster Road. Transferred from Roanoke11. Basketball Manager 11; Spanish Club 11,12.

TOM WAYNE PAINTER. 9403 Greenford Drive. Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Track; VICA 11,12.

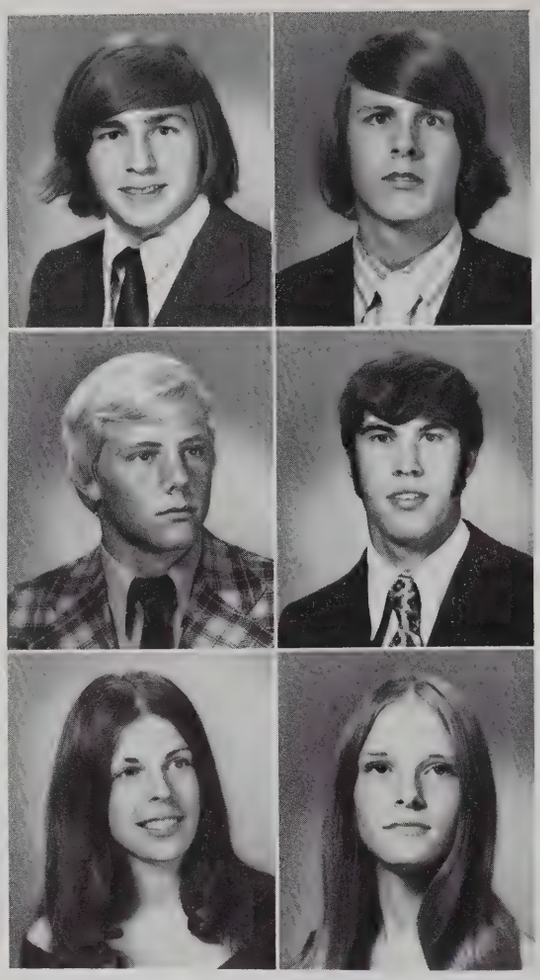
RAYMOND LARUE PARRISH. 7208 Brigham Road.

GEORGE RAYMOND PAYNE. 2207 Mendota Drive. Band Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12; **Carnival** orchestra 12; Key Club 11,12; Variety Show 11.

KENNETH FREDERICK PICKELS, JR. 1707 Devers Road. Basketball 9; Football JV 9; FHA 12.

CAROL ANN PILGRIM. 8803 Basswood Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Band Concert 9; German Club 10,11; SCA 9.

TONI JO PITTENGER. 3405 Parham Road.



JOHN WADE PLEASANTS. 8716 West Broad Street. Transferred from Brookland 9. Art Club 9,10,11,12; Art Guild 12; **Carnival** sets 12; VICA Parliamentarian 10,11,12.

DENNIS POOLE. 6603 Horsepen Road.

SHIRLEY DIANE POWELL. 6510 West Grace Street.

STEPHEN MICHAEL POWERS. 8713 Lakefront Drive. Transferred from St. Bridget's 9. Chess Club 12.

DEBORA PAIGE PREDDY. 4307 Longleaf Drive. FHA 9.

GRACE CARTER PURDUM. 7506 Century Drive. Art Club 12; Beta Club 11,12; Cheerleader JV 9,10; Varsity Tiger Mascot 11; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Madrigals 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Small Ensemble 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Ninth Grade Secretary; **Mame** cast 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Variety Show 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12.

JO ANN RAABE. 7508 Comet Road. Class Council 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9; Drill Team 9,10,11.

DEBRA KAYE RENFROW. 1905 Greenhurst Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 9. Cheerleader JV Captain 9; Varsity 10; SCA 9; Variety Show 10.

BRENDA GAIL RICHARDSON. 8406 Lynn Avenue. VICA Treasurer 11, Secretary 12.

ROBERT WINSTON RICHMOND. 6411 Engel Road.

REBECCA KAREN ROBBINS. 5914 Morningside Drive.

MELISSA LEIGH ROBERTS. 2405 Skeet Street. Art Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; **Carnival** crew 12; Class Council 11,12; Ecology Club Secretary 10,11; **Gavel** Business Manager 11,12; **Hello Dolly** crew 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12.

[illegible] Rescue Squad Volunteer Mr [illegible] discusses rescue [illegible] and accident cases at Medical Explorers Post #777's April 1 meeting.

Future doctors study medicine

Interest in medicine and health oriented careers prompted Steve Ashe, Vickie Ball, Carole Cadora, Steve Dickerson, Ray Payne and Don Secrist to join Medical Explorers Post #777. Sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital, the medical post met twice a month and listened to programs presented by Richmond doctors on topics ranging from cancer to ophthalmology.

Treasurer Steve Dickerson stated that he enjoyed "working and learning together with the other students and doctors and having the chance to explore a modern hospital and the realms of medicine." "Being in Medical Explorers has enabled me to learn about many fields related to medicine, and will help me decide whether I want to become a medical technologist," replied Vickie Ball, secretary of the post. Medical Exploring helped Steve Ashe "learn a vast amount of modern medical technology." "I am not absolutely sure if I want to become a doctor. This group exposes me to the medical field, so I can get an idea of what it is like," described Don Secrist.

Dr. David Borland, Chief Pathologist at St. Mary's and the post's advisor, discussed the varieties of cancer, symptoms of the disease, and x-ray and drug treatments at a meeting attended by members and their parents.

Colorful slides of Tibet and Tibetan doctors treating native villagers highlighted a program of Tibetan medicine presented by Dr. James Mathias chairman of the psychiatric department at MCV. According to Dr. Mathias, Tibetan doctors practiced primitive medicine since they had little or no modern medical instruments. Native Tibetans believed that evil spirits possessed a person whenever he contracted a serious illness.

Post president Jackie Sheffield and advisor Alan Vranian chose topics and speakers for each program. "I liked the programs on Tibetan medicine and sex education because they were different and involved the individual," stated sophomore Bev Turner.

RICHARD ALLEN ROBERTSON. 6950 Staunton Avenue.

DEBORAH JEANETTE ROGERS. 1518 Rockwood Road.

PAMELA RENE ROGERS. 7501 Broadmoor Drive. Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; French Club 10; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 9,10; Science Club 9,10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; **Witness** 11, Sports Editor 12; Y-Teens 9.

DONALD ROMMELL. Rt. 1, Box 196A, Glen Allen.

JOANNE MICHELLE ROYAL.
2512 Arrington Road. Band Concert 9,10,11; Marching 9,10,11; Class Council 10,11,12.

LAURIE MAE RUBIN. 2558 Hungary Springs Road. Art Club 10; Band Marching 9; Class Council 10,11,12; Governor's School 12; Latin Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; **Witness** Layout Editor 9, Theme Editor 10,11, Editor-in-Chief 12.

DAVID RICHARD RUBY.
3200 Dancer Road. Band Concert 9, Marching 9, Pep 9; Chess Club 11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President; Forensics 11; Key Club 9,10, Junior Director 11,12; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; SCA 9, Parliamentarian 10, Treasurer 11, Parliamentarian 12; SODA 11; Boys' State 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

KAREN MARIE RUPPE. 2110 Manlyn Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 9. Art Club 9; Basketball Varsity 12; **Gavel** 12; Pep Club 11,12; Powder-Puff Football 11; Spanish Club 9,11, Vice-President 12.

RUSSELL EDWARD SACKETT. 9107 Crystalwood Lane. Band Concert 9,10,11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11; All-County 9; All-Regional 9,10,11; **Carnival** orchestra 12; Latin Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

RONALD GLENN SANDERSON. 1902 Greenhurst Drive.

GARY RICHARD SANTERRE. 4301 West End Drive.

JANE SASSER. 1106 Lake Avenue.

ROBERT DUANE SAYRE, JR. 6604 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Latin Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Science Club 9.

DEBRA KAY SCEARCE. 1801 Briardale Lane. Transferred from Danville, Virginia 10. FHA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10.

PATRICIA LYNN SCHIBNER. 3201 Dancer Road.

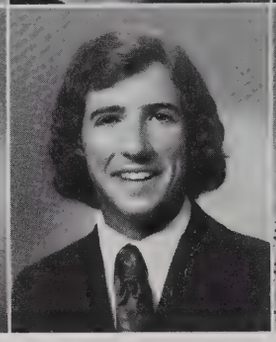
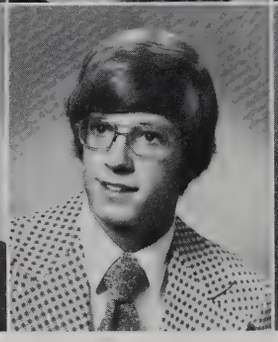
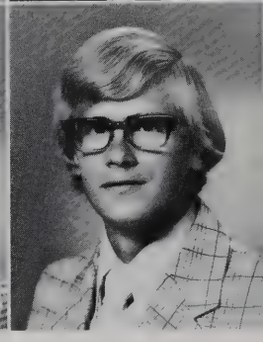
MARK SCHMIDT. 9510 Fordson Road. Chess Club 11,12; French Club 9; German Club 10.

THERESA GAYLE SCHMIDT. 9305 Minna Drive. Mixed Chorus 9; Class Council 10; Y-Teens 10.

PAUL ROBERT SCHUMANN. 2202 Milbank Road. Band Concert 9,10; Marching 9,10; Class Council 10,12; Cross Country 9; **Hearing** 11; **Hello Dolly** cast; Key Club 11,12; **Pierrot Poltroon** cast; SCA 9,10; Thespians 11,12; Track 9.

ROBERT CARL SCHURZ. 1501 Foster Road. Band 9; Baseball JV 10; Chess Club 9; Cross Country 10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Red Cross 10; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 10.

DONALD LINWOOD SECRIST. 1606 Foster Road. Band Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12, Stage 10,11,12; Regional 11; Beta Club 11,12; **Carnival** orchestra; Class Council 11; **Hello Dolly** orchestra; Key Club 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Variety Show orchestra 11.

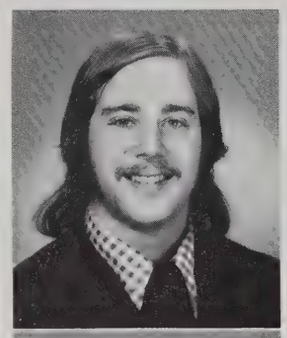
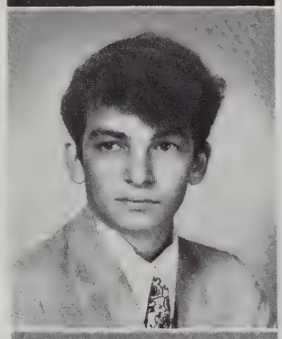
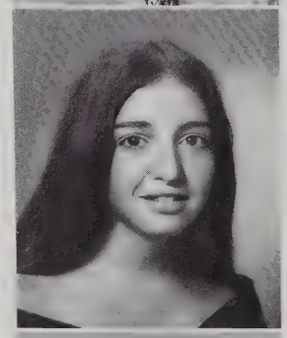




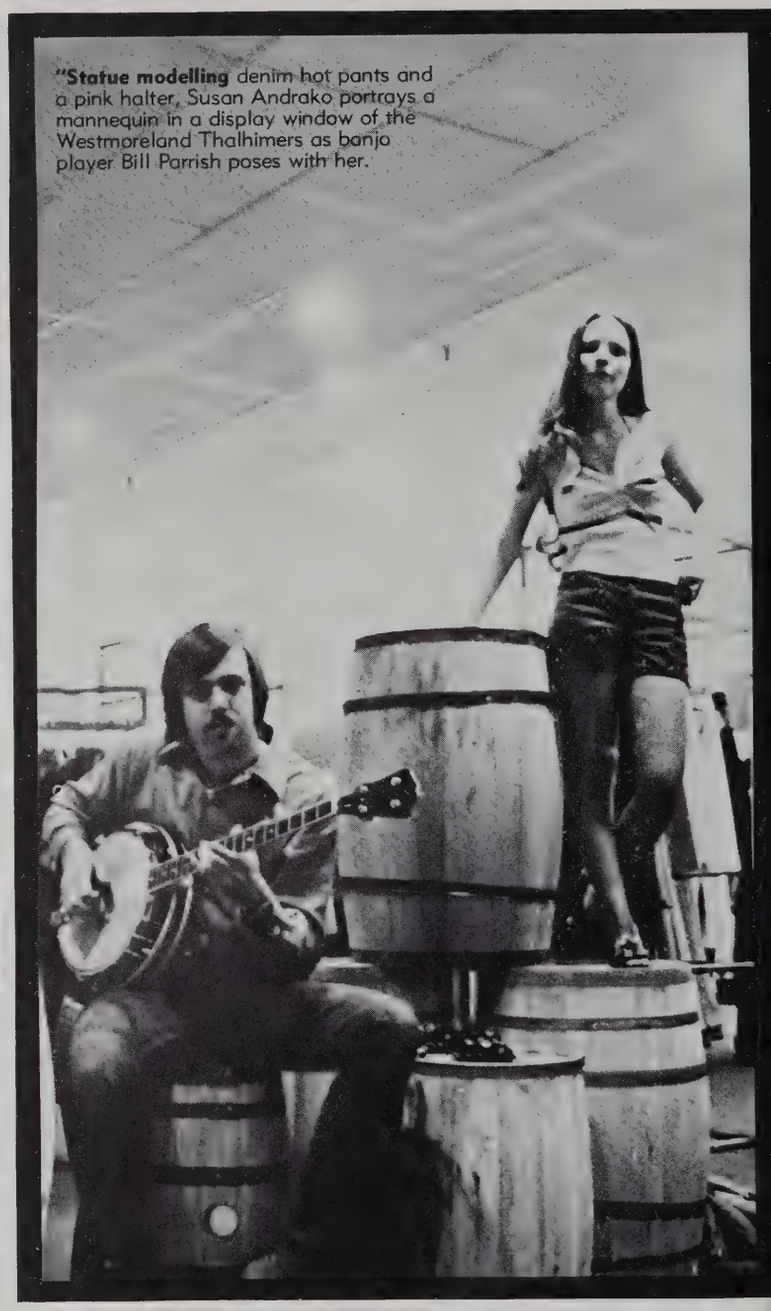
STEVE ERIC SEIDEN. 1801 Rio Hondo Drive.

BOBBY WAYNE SEWARD. 7203 Brigham Road.

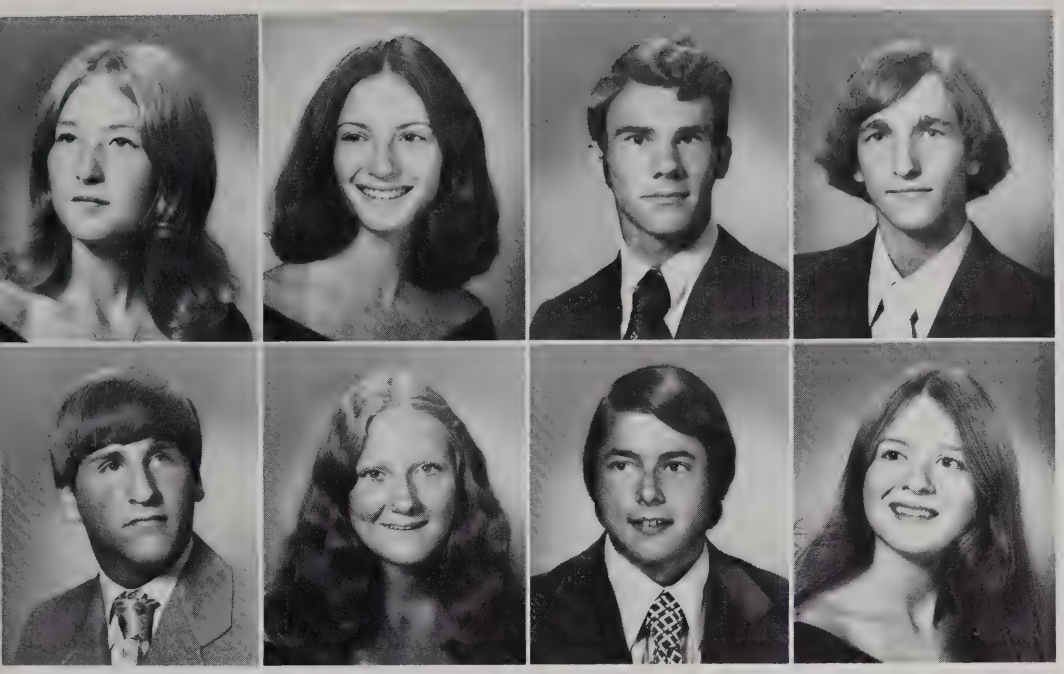
GINA MARIE SGRO. 1504 Pump Road. Class Council 9,10,11,12; Ecology Club 9; FBLA Secretary 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Junior Class Historian; Senior Class Secretary; Variety Show 12.

RONNIE JAMES SHABAN. 2006 Libbie Avenue. Art Club 10; Band Concert 10, Marching 9,10; Baseball Varsity 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Football JV 9; Hi-Y 11,12; Soccer 11,12.



"Statue modelling denim hot pants and a pink halter, Susan Andrako portrays a mannequin in a display window of the Westmoreland Thalhimers as banjo player Bill Parrish poses with her.



JULIA ROWE SHARPE. 8702 Pennsbury Place. Transferred from Oxford, N.C. 11.

SUSAN RITCHIE SHELLEY. 8700 Pensbury Place. Transferred from Bowling Green, Virginia 12. Mu Alpha Theta 12.

WALTER FREDERICK SHERRON, JR. 7710 Yolanda Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Cross Country 11; German Club 11,12; Tennis 12; Track 9,11; Wrestling 11,12.

MARK STEPHEN SHIEMBOB. 1711 Chadwick Drive. Beta Club 11, Vice-President 12; Boys' State 11; Class Council 10,11,12; Junior Class Treasurer; **Hearing** 9,10, Business Manager 11; Key Club 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; SODA 11.

MARC LOREN SHIMBERG. 6508 Park Avenue. Forensics 12.

JANIS HELEN SHINHOLSER. 7616 Alvarado Road. Cheerleader JV 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11.

MARK WILLIAM SHOEMAKER. 3906 West End Drive. Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 11; Class Council 11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Football JV Captain 9; Varsity 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11.

DEBORAH JEAN SHORT. 3106 Comet Road. Band 9; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9; Red Cross 10; DECA 11.

GWENDOLYN ANN SIDDONS. 2017 Marroit Road. FBLA 12; FHA 9; DECA 10.

SHARON ANN SIDDONS. 9105 Minna Drive. Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; Drill Team 9,10,11; Ecology Club 9; Homecoming Princess 10,12; Variety Show 12.

VICKI LYNN SIMCOX. 193-B Sadler Road, Glen Allen. Band Concert 10, Stage 9.

MARK FREDERIK SILVERMAN. 1500 Treboy Avenue. **Carnival** crew; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Football JV 9; Forensics 9,11; French Club 9,10,11; **Gavel** 9, Managing Editor 10, Business Manager 11; **Hello Dolly** crew; Key Club 9,10,11, President 12; Literary Club 9,10; **Mame** crew; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10; SODA 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,12.

MARIA SKANDALIARIS. 5128 Wythe Avenue # 3. **Carnival** cast; Forensics 11; Latin Club 9,10; SODA 11.

CHARLES SMITH. 6909 Horsepen Road.

DEBORAH KAY SMITH. 2515 Hungary Springs Road. Cheerleader Varsity 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Pep Club 10,11; SODA 12; Y-Teens 9,10,11.

KAREN GAYLE SMITH. 8008 Costin Drive. Basketball JV 9; **Hello Dolly** publicity; Red Cross 10.

Super Saturday (spring styles)

Posing in the window of the Westmoreland Store for "Super Saturday," a spring fashion show March 30, Thalhimers' teen board members and mannequins displayed the new styles. The humans received amusing reactions from passers-by. "We were supposed to stay as still as possible but it was hard not to smile when people started looking at you," described Susan Andrako. "In order to stay still and not move my eyes, I picked out a license plate on a car out in the parking lot to concentrate on. After we had people wondering if we were real or fake, we would do something like wink at them or smile. Some were startled, and others just laughed and said 'Hey, there are real people in there.' "

To apply for the Thalhimers' teen board, hundreds of applicants from area schools filled out a written form and conversed with two fashion coordinators. Several adults interviewed the semifinalists, narrowing it down to two models from each high school. Susan and junior Kathy Copping gained positions on the board for the school year. "It (modeling) seems like such a glamorous job, but it's not — it takes a lot of hard work," Susan declared.

The "Great Gatsby" look, denim, and classic white topped spring fashions. Sears teen board members Kathy Morton and Rodney Hale modeled at Cloverleaf Mall and the Broad Street store. At a March show the board wore apparel from the fifties. Rodney dressed in blue jeans, sneakers, and a rolled up shirt while Kathy modeled saddle shoes, bobby socks, and a long skirt. This show advertised the group's Battle of the Bands at University of Richmond. Rock bands representing area high schools staged a four-hour concert in the Robbins Center to raise money for Sheltering Arms Hospital.

"The sponsor of the teen board asked me to apply," replied Paul Schumann, when asked why he became a member of the Miller and Rhodes teen board. Participating in an August bridal show in the Tea Room, Paul modeled a peach colored tuxedo.

Squash--but not for dinner

MICHAEL SYLVESTER SMITH. 7300 West Broad Street.

SANDS SMITH, JR. 6003 Fitzhugh Avenue. DECA 11.

SUSAN CLAIRE SMITH. 8604 Freestone Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Class Council 10,11,12; Concert Chorus 12; French 10; Small Ensemble 12.

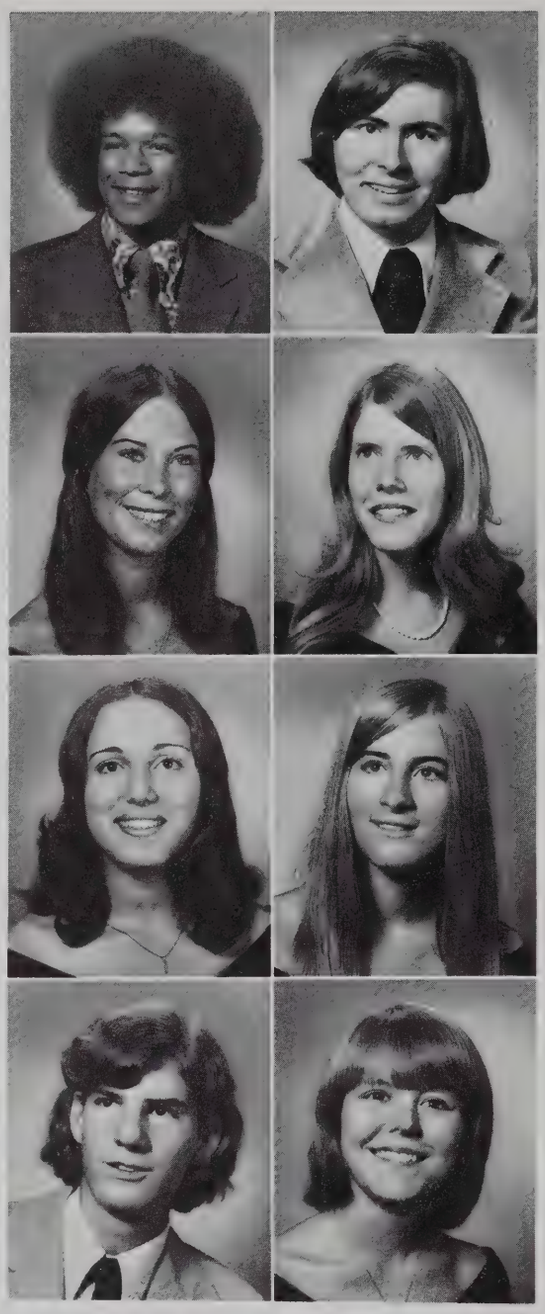
DEBORAH ANNE SMITHER. 9328 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Concert Chorus 10,11; FBLA 12.

AYSE FIDEL SOKULLU. AFS student 12; Istasyon cad Aysen Apt. A Blok Dr. 12 Kartal, Istanbul, Turkey. SCA 12.

PAMELA SOTOS. 7007 Monument Avenue Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Pep Club 11; Tennis 12.

WILLIAM RAY STACKPOLE. 7704 Karem Street. Band Concert 12, Marching 11,12, Pep 12.

CINDY GAYLE STAFFORD. 9505 Wyndhurst Drive. FBLA 12; FHA Treasurer 9.



Six years of daily practice netted Tommy Lane second spot in state squash competition. Youngest Virginian in the national contest, Tommy bagged a position in the quarter finals. Introduced to the game at Westwood Racquet Club, Tommy claimed the top position in inter-club matches and represented Westwood in squash tournaments.

Squash, an indoor game played with a lightweight racket and rubber ball, lured the senior after four years of tennis. "I play because I like the competition, and I enjoy being in good shape," considered Tommy.

Slamming the ball around a four-walled court, players cornered their opponents so that they could not return the ball or so that the ball hit the floor before smacking the front wall. Tommy revealed, "In squash, it's very easy for your opponent to take command of the game. I try to play to my opponent's weakness over and over until he starts to make mistakes and loses his concentration."

Tommy's five man squad challenged out-of-state racket clubs in regular season games. The national competition held at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania peaked regular season matches. Pegged with the top seeded man in the tournament, Tommy suffered a 3-1 defeat.

MELISSA LEE STAUFER. 6917 Tulane Avenue.

LACY MARIE STUBER. 7904 Alvarado Road. Art Club 10, Vice President 11, President 12; **Carnival** costumes, sets; Class Council 11,12; **Hello Dolly** costumes, sets; Latin Club 9,10, Secretary 11, President 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, Vice-President 11,12; SCA 11,12; Thespians 12; Variety Show sets 11,12.

DOROTHY SUE SUMRELL. 7411 Parkline Drive. Mixed Chorus 9; VICA 11.

KATHRYN FOREST TALLEY. 9125 Huron Avenue. Class Council 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9,10,11,12; **Hearing** 9,10,11, Editor 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

CYNTHIA LYNN TARR. 9102 Minna Drive. Chorale 10; Concert Chorus 12; Girls' Chorus 9.

JONATHON TATE. 1904 Nortonia Road. Tennis 9,10,11.

DANIEL KENT TAYLOR. 8708 Queensmere Place.

PAMELA SUE TAYLOR. 2206 Skipwith Road. Class Council 11; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; FTA 10, Secretary 11; President 12; **Hello Dolly** costumes 11.

DAVID OLIVER TEMPLEMAN. 6901 West Grace Street.

THOMAS LEE TERRELL. 8807 Fordson Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10; Football Varsity 10.

VICKI LYNN THOMAS. 9104 Danielsdale Drive. **Carnival** costumes 12; Class Council 10,11, Executive Council 12; Concert Chorus 10; Latin Club 9,10,11, Historian 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11, President 12; SCA 9,10; Variety Show producer 12; **Witness** 11,12.

ROBERT LITTLETON THOMPSON. 6903 Edmonstone Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. German Club 11,12.

JACK EDWARDS THORNTON. 7927 Chowning Circle. Basketball 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Football JV 9; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 9,10.

SHARON ANNE TINSLEY. 3114 Skipwith Road. FBLA 12; Pep Club 11.

NINA MARIE TRENT. 9111 Whitemont Drive. **Carnival** costumes 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10,11; FBLA 12; **Hello Dolly** costumes, sets; **Mame** costumes, make-up; Mixed Chorus 9; Pep Club 9; Thespians 11, Historian 12; Variety Show cast 11.

KEITH ALLEN TROY. Route 1, Box 215 Scotland Lane, Glenn Allen. Variety Show 12.

ISABEL LLOYD TUCKER. 8606 Pellington Place. Transferred from Raleigh, North Carolina 11. Ecology Club 11.

DAVID ANDREW TURNER. 1627 Foster Road. Class Council 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Football Varsity 10,11,12.

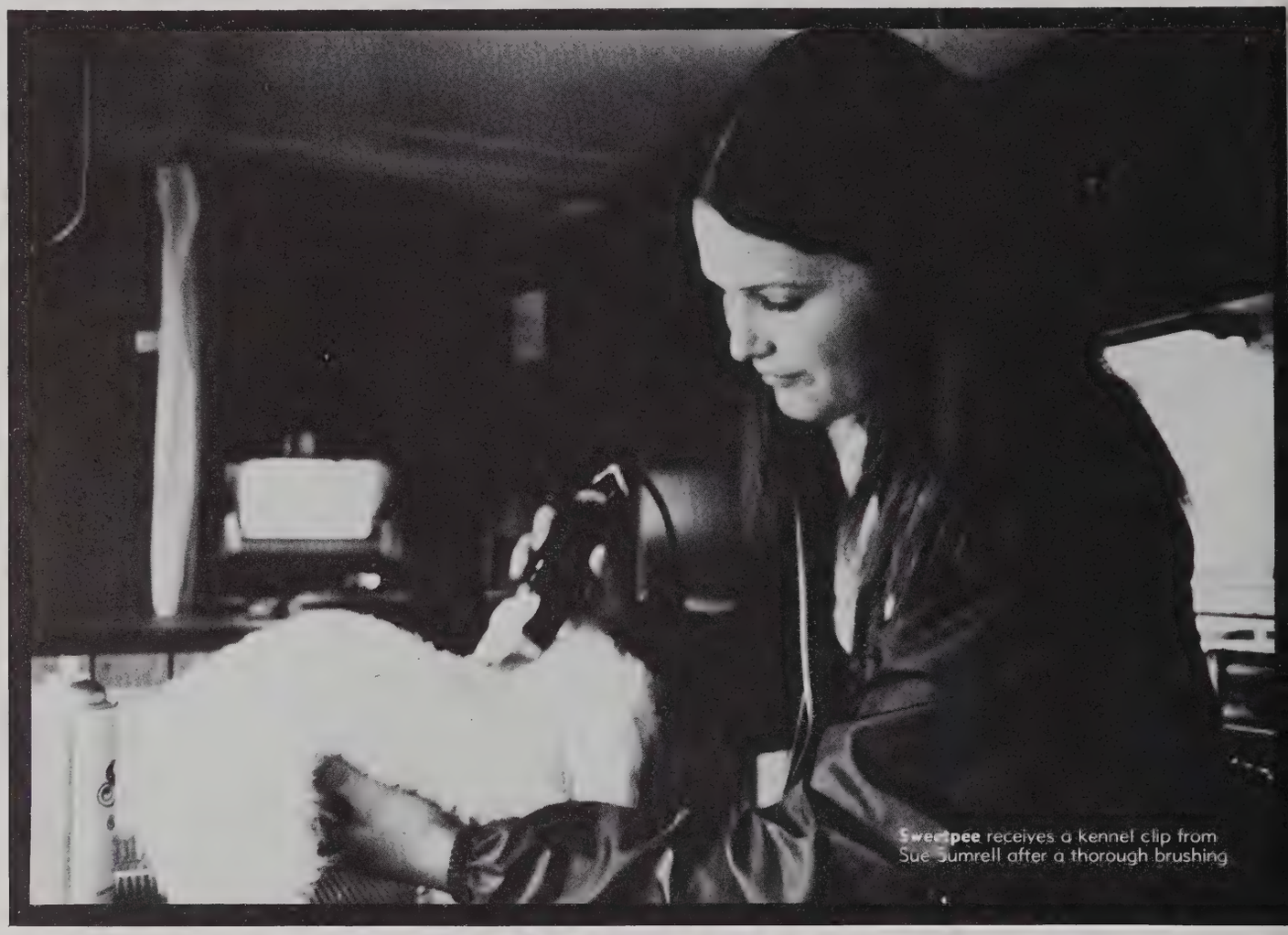
REBECCA JANE UNGER. 2221 Milbank Road.

DEBRA SUZANNE VADEN. 5805 Pratt Street. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson 12. **Carnival** cast; FBLA 12; Gymnastics 12; Latin Club 12; Ti-Li 12.

Slicing the ball, Tommy Lane caroms his shot off the right corner.

Squash competitor Tommy Lane perfects his forehand serve before traveling to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for the national championship.

'I love it too much to leave it'



Sweetpee receives a kennel clip from Sue Sumrell after a thorough brushing

LEROY VAN FOSSEN. 9102 Crystalwood Lane.

BRENDA DARLENE VAUGHAN. 1409 Fort Hill Drive.

DAVID FRANCIS VAUGHAN. 9304 Freestone Avenue. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10, FCA 10,11,12; Football Varsity 10,11,12.

SHARON GALE VAUGHAN. 1616 Westhill Road. FHA 10,11,12; Variety Show 10.

FREDERICK ARTHUR VERMEERN. 7710 Biscayne Road. Basketball 9; Class Council 11;FCA 10,11,12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 10; Track 9.

DAN FRANKLIN WALL. 8908 Freestone Avenue.

WILLIAM ALAN WALLACE. 9702 Overhill Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. FCA 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10; German Club 11; Golf 10,11,12.

JOHN ALLEN WARD. 2304 Homeview Drive. Baseball JV 9,10; Basketball Co-Captain 9, JV 10; DECA 11,12; Football JV 9.

PAMELA ANN WARD. 8805 Lawndell Road.

BLAIR LANCASTER WARMAN. 2213 Cool Brook Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. **Carnival** costumes 12; Class Council 11,12; FHA Historian 10, Parliamentarian 11, Federation President 11, Recreation Leader 12; German Club 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Girls' State 11; Home Ec Award 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, President 12; NHS 11,12; SCA 11; **Witness** 11, Theme Editor 12.

PATRICIA LANE WARRINER. 2502 Haviland Drive. Basketball Varsity 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Pep Club 11, President 12.

JEFFREY MARK WATERS. Rt. 1, Box 164, Glen Allen. Band Concert 9,10,11; Marching 9,10,11; DECA 11,12; Football Varsity 11,12.

LAN BARRY WEISBERGER. 6508 Dustin Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Art Club 10,11; Track 9.

RANDI ANN WEISS. 5708 Cutshaw Avenue. Cheerleader JV 9; Concert Chorus 9,10; Madrigals 9,10; **Witness** 9.

DONNA LYNN WELLS. 8708 Basswood Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Beta Club 11,12; **Carnival** cast; Chorale 11; Concert Chorus 9,10; Madrigals 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Novettes 11,12; Regional Chorus 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Homecoming Princess 12; Music Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Variety Show 10,11,12.

GAIL LYNNE WETTSTONE. 7809 Yardley Road East. Class Council 10,11; FHA Vice-President 9, Federation Treasurer 9, President 10, State Historian 11; National Recreation Vice-President 12; French Club 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9, Executive Council 10,11,12; Variety Show 10; **Witness** 9,11.

NANCY ELIZABETH WHITE. 1906 Greenhurst Drive. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. **Carnival** costumes; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Small Ensemble 12; Class Council 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; **Hello Dolly** costumes; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; **Witness 11,12.**

GAIL PAGE WHITEHORNE. 2505 Arrington Road. **Gavel** 9; Latin Club 9,10; Majorettes 10,11; NHS 11,12; Typing and Shorthand Award 11.

JANET KAYE WHITMAN. 1518 Village Grove Road. Band Concert 9, Librarian 10,11,12; Marching 9, Regional 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; **Carnival** cast; Class Council 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11, Secretary 12; FBLA 12; **Hello Dolly** orchestra; Music Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Variety Show 11,12.

CHERYL JEAN WILDA. 9006 Prestondale Avenue. Transferred from East Liverpool, Ohio 11.

CAROLYN ANN WILLIAMS. 3904 Longleaf Drive.

DAVID WAYNE WILLIAMS. 8808 Lawndell Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Chorale Vice-President 11; Concert Chorus 10,12; Chamber Ensemble 12; Regional Chorus 9,11,12; Regional Chorale 9,11,12; Regional Choir 9,11,12; German Club 10,11; Music Honor Society 12.

DENNIS JAMES WILLIAMS. 6928 Vanderbilt Avenue.

EDWARD CLYDE WILTSHIRE, JR. 3911 Redstone Drive. Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12.

Five poodles and the high cost of having each dog groomed professionally prompted Sue Sumrell to open a mobile dog grooming business in July. "We couldn't afford to have them all groomed, so my mother bought a pair of clippers for me, and I got pointers from Barbara Borroughs, a well known groomer from the Stratford Hills Poodle Salon," stated Sue.

Before opening her own business, Sue groomed dogs at the Doktor's Pet Center in Eastgate Mall for approximately four months. "While I was the groomer at Doktor's, there was always someone around telling me things to do, and I thought that I could make just as much money on my own" she said.

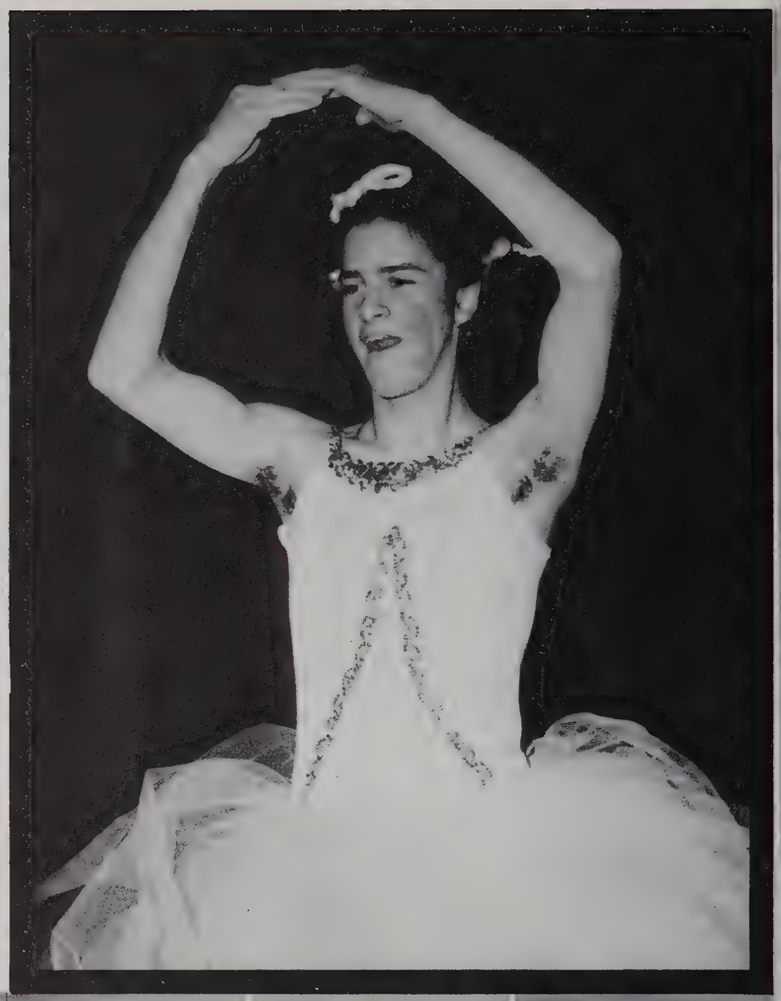
As the owner of the only mobile grooming unit in Richmond, Sue traveled to her customers' houses where she cleaned their dogs in her camper. She equipped the camper with clippers, shampoo, brushes, a hair dryer, a grooming table and sling, nail polish, scissors, and ribbons. Dogs groomed most frequently included poodles, cocker spaniels, Manchester terriers, Lhaso Apsos, Fox terriers, Scotties, and Yorkshire terriers.

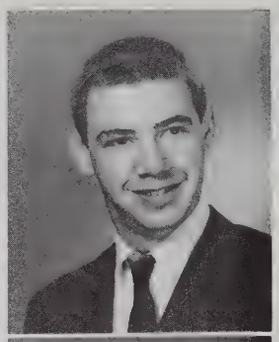
The grooming process began with a thorough brushing to remove matted hair and cutting off excess long hair. A bath and more trimming to achieve the proper style followed. Cleaning the ears and cutting the toe nails completed the normal procedure. Optional steps included dipping the dog in a flea and tick killing solution, painting the toe nails with a special nail polish for dogs, and tying a ribbon or bow in the dog's hair.

Sue charged between ten and twelve dollars for most of her grooming jobs. "I don't groom large dogs because I don't have enough room, and I don't use any tranquilizers. I put mean dogs in a sling, and if they bite, I will bite back. I do not groom show dogs because it takes up too much time and I would have to charge a ridiculous price" she revealed Grooming one dog required approximately two hours, and Sue cleaned and trimmed between two and four dogs each day after school.

An article on Sue's Dog Grooming Service appeared in the **Richmond News Leader** in August, and the publicity enabled her to receive more customers. "I have met a lot of people (all kinds) and have loved every minute of it. I have also found that you have to have alot of patience when working with dogs," commented Sue. "I plan to make dog grooming my profession — I love it too much to leave it."

Ballerina Steve Ashe pirouettes across the stage to his partner during the saxophone duet in the Senior Class Variety Show.





DAVID ROGER WISMAN. Greenwood Road, Glen Allen.

KEVIN TIMOTHY WOOD. 8716 West Broad Street. Basketball JV 11, Varsity 12; Class Council 12.

SANDRA REED WOODWORTH. 9116 Cloisters West. **Carnival** crew, Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Class Council 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12, Homecoming Princess 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10.

ROBERT WEBB WOOTEN. 1902 Marriot Road. Football JV 9; VICA 11,12; Wrestling 11.

JOANNE COLLINS WRIGHT. 4200 West End Drive. Band Concert 10, Marching 9; Drill Team 10.

PAUL BURNETTE WRIGHT. 8305 Lansdowne Road. Chess Club 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 10; Wrestling 11,12.

KIM PATRICIA WYATT. 9115 Crystalwood Lane.

DIANE CAROL YOHO. 8302 Bronwood Road. Basketball JV 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9; FBLA 12; FHA 9.

CHRISTINE LEIGH YOUNG. 1507 Brigham Road. DECA 11.

VICKI JEAN YOUNG. 2206 Manlyn Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Art Club 10; SCA 10,11; Variety Show 12.

AMELIA ZAJUR. 1504 Glenside Drive. Class Council 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 11,12; Variety Show 12; VOE 11,12.

LOUDES ZAJUR. 1504 Glenside Drive. Class Council 11,12; Drama Club 11, FBLA 12; ICT 11; Variety Show 12.

BRENDA SHEILA ZIMM. 1006 Christie Road. Transferred from Tuckahoe 10. Mu Alpha Theta 12; SCA 12; Spanish Club Treasurer 11; **Witness** 11,12.

KENNETH ALLEN ZLOTKOWSKI. 6414 Morningside Drive. Chess Club Vice-President 12; Class Council 11,12; FHA 12; Football JV 9; German Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 11; Science Club 11; Wrestling 12.

Awards

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER MEMORIAL AWARD	Kathryn Forest Talley
PRINCIPAL'S AWARD	
For spirit	Bambi Lynne Cocke
For general excellence	Lacy Marie Stuber
For courage	Grace Carter Purdum
READER'S DIGEST AWARD	Laurie Mae Rubin
CIVITAN AWARD	Mark Frederick Silverman
WEST RICHMOND ROTARY AWARD	John Foster Anderson
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	Barbara Ellen Haase
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	David Richard Ruby
	Blair Lancaster Warman
DANFORTH FOUNDATION AWARD	David Lee Bailey
	Martha Claire Johnston
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS	Michael B. Campbell
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM	
Letters of commendation	David Lee Bailey
	Margaret Anne Bowen
	Alfred Lee Clark
	Richard Marks Coplon
	Gene Hughes Davidson
	Barbara Ellen Haase
	Brenda Sue Martin
	Robert Duane Sayre, Jr.
	Mark Stephen Shiembob
	Maria Skandalarias
	Kathryn Forest Talley
	Blair Lancaster Warman
	Gail Lynne Wettstone
Semi Finalists	John Sands Massey
	Kevin Francis Dwyer
Finalists	David Charles Listrom
	Laurie Mae Rubin
Hi-Y CITIZENSHIP AWARD	Michael B. Campbell
SCA AWARD	John Foster Anderson
	David Richard Ruby

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

ENGLISH	Richard Marks Coplon
	Blair Lancaster Warman
MATHEMATICS	David Howard Jennings
SCIENCE	Martha Claire Johnston
SOCIAL STUDIES	John Foster Anderson
	Eugene Harold Hunt
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD AWARD	Michael B. Campbell
ART	George John Kolebas, Jr.
HOME ECONOMICS	Blair Lancaster Warman
	Gail Lynne Wettstone
MUSIC-VOCAL	Lynne Ellen Bentley
MUSIC-INSTRUMENTAL	
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD	Gregory Stanton Erickson
LOUIS ARMSTRONG JAZZ AWARD	Carl Lynn Gittings
BUSINESS	
Best Beginning Typist	Blair Lancaster Warman
Best Advanced Typist	Janet Kaye Whitman
Best Clerk-Typist I	Kathryn Vaughan Hyman
Best Clerk-Typist II	Debra Suzanne Vaden
Junior Secretary	Valerie Gayle Haden
Senior Secretary	Gail Page Whitehorne
Clerical Accountant	Jacqueline Carey Charles
Outstanding Business Student (Pan American Award)	Victoria Pauline Buzzard
Foreign Language	Mark Frederick Silverman
Spanish	Virginia Carol House
	Gail Ann Madden
Math-Science Center Honors Seminar Award	Martha Claire Johnston
Math-Science Center Certificate of Merit	Leslie Clarice Nighman
	William James Oddo
Perfect Attendance for Twelve Years Award	Everett Glenn Melton, Jr.

'Amen for the Tigers!'

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Becky Riggs, President David Owen, Vice-President Martie Harris, Secretary Melody Riley, Treasurer Martha Beddingfield, Dennis Hatmaker, Kim Van Fossen. **Second row:** Linda Matthews, Angela Skaggs, Denise Meyer, Evon Bush, Jeff Marks, Chuck Cosby, Bill Miller. **Third row:** Susan Farleigh, Debbi Garrison, Cathy Hubbard, Anna Cowherd, Lander Allin, Sharon Johnston, Bill Harding, Gary Jackson, Sharon Sgro. **Fourth row:** Connie Leuschen, Danelle DeFalco, Michelle Linzey, Kathy Bell, Valerie Johnson, Carl Southworth, Linda Sargent, Cindy Jeffords, Kathy Merriam. **Fifth row:** Robin Bell, Becky Carter, Deidre Royal, Peggy Perkins, Ellen Thorpe, Chris Lundberg, Rob Johnston, Tom Wood, Mary Awar, Judy Greenburg. **Back row:** Cyn Anderson, Susan Walker, Ann West. Lynn D'Amato, Barbara Skalamera, Regina Denby, Carol Johnston, David Cobbs, Mark Vines, Mark Ferguson.

Secretary Melody Riley

President David Owen

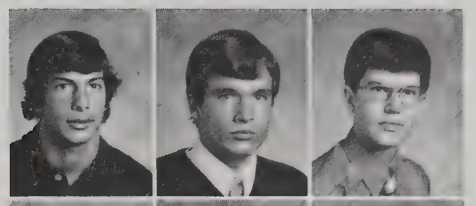
Vice-President Martie Harris

Donning shades and flashy clothes, members of the Junior class boogied through their soul presentation of the skit at the Lee Davis pep rally. Followed by dancing mourners, pallbearers carted a casket containing a Lee Davis football player to the center of the gym for a funeral service. Preacher Dennis Hatmaker delivered the Confederate's eulogy to the Tiger congregation amid cries of "Amen for the Tigers!"

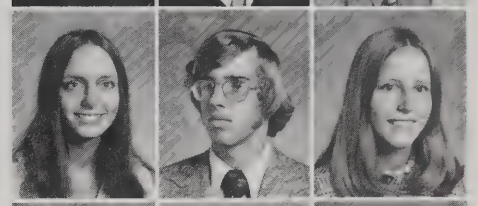
Boasting the largest treasury of any junior class, funds of the class of '75 climbed to $2,600 following Sadie Hawkins on February 9. Sponsoring the annual visit to Dogpatch netted $750.

Elton John's "Good-bye, Yellow-Brick Road" supplied the theme for the prom, held April 27. Following the prom, juniors congregated at Sunset Bowl, site of the Junior breakfast. Nickel Bridge provided the music for the breakfast, which lasted from 1:00 to 4:00 a.m.

Treasurer Martha Beddingfield

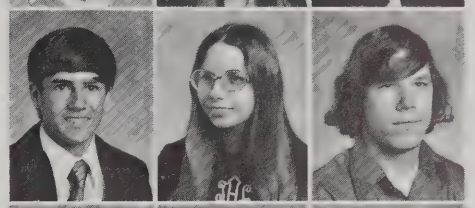


Steve Abernathy
Mike Acree
John Alcock

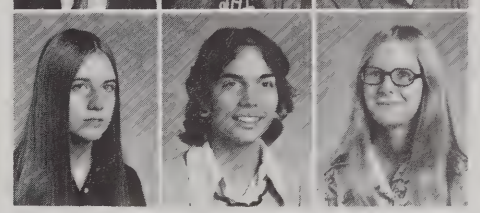


Gretchen Alley
Lander Allin
Cyn Anderson

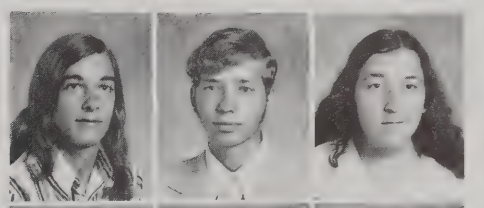
Donna Anderson
Ann Andrews
Mike Armstrong



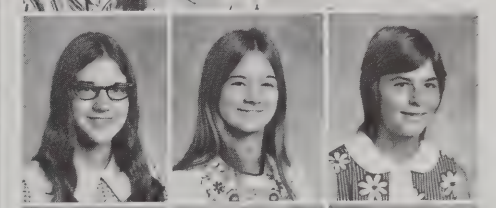
Ricky Arthur
Tory Askew
Larry Austin



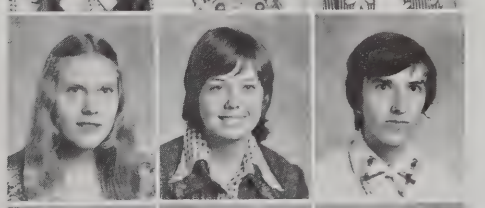
Linda Ayers
Pam Baber
Teresa Balgie



Rodger Barnard
Joe Bartley
Nancy Bassett



Margaret Baugh
Betsye Beaver
Martha Beddingfield



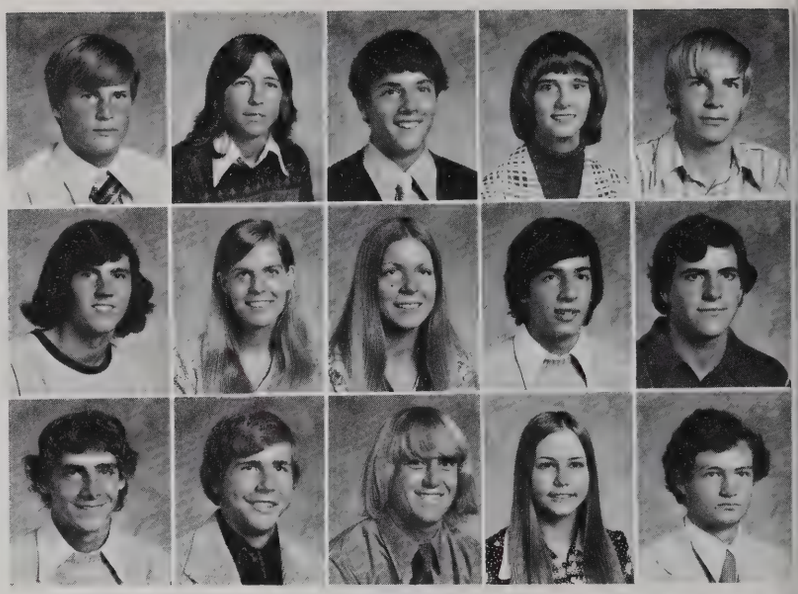
Kathy Bell
Robin Bell
Jorge Benitez

Lisa Bennett
Carl Berger
Alice Berkey

Terry Bias
Todd Blackburn
Scott Blanton
Carol Blount
Chris Bolton

Chuck Boltz
Cheryl Bottom
Valerie Bourgeois
Steve Bowker
David Bowman

David Bradley
Kent Bradshaw
Paul Brannan
Karen Brennan
Rocky Brice



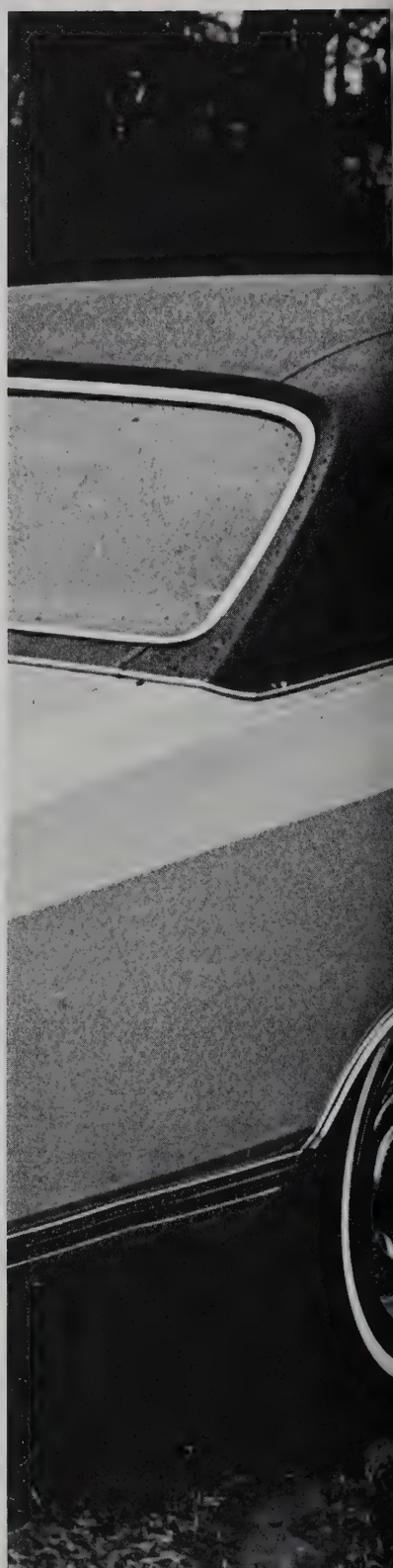
Shortages? How about parking spaces

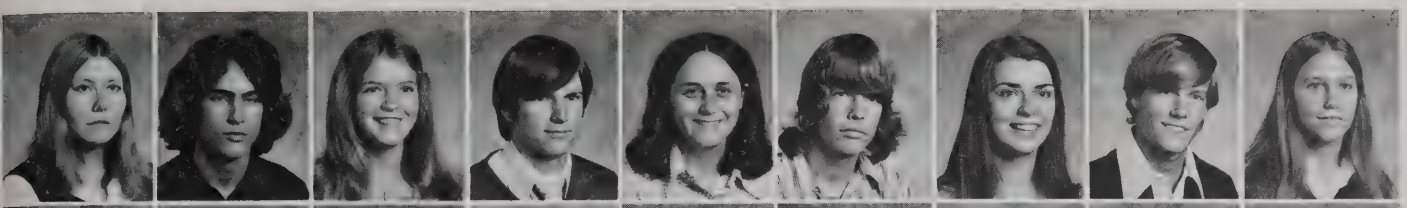
"I can't find a parking space!" Overcrowded parking lots forced desperate drivers to park illegally in fire lanes and "No Parking" zones when students converged on the campus each morning. Fearing the possibility of no place to park, many drivers rushed to school a few minutes early, but latecomers searched frantically up and down the aisles for an empty space.

"When I get here on time, it takes so long to find a parking space that I sometimes have to park in the grass off St. Martin's lane. One day I got stuck in the mud," admitted Allan Weiman. Students resorted to parking on the grass beside the auditorium and in St. Martin's Church lot, despite pleas from the church pastor. Chuck Smith complained, "I had to park in the church parking lot three or four times, because I got here right before homeroom and there were no places left. I ended up late to homeroom a couple of times."

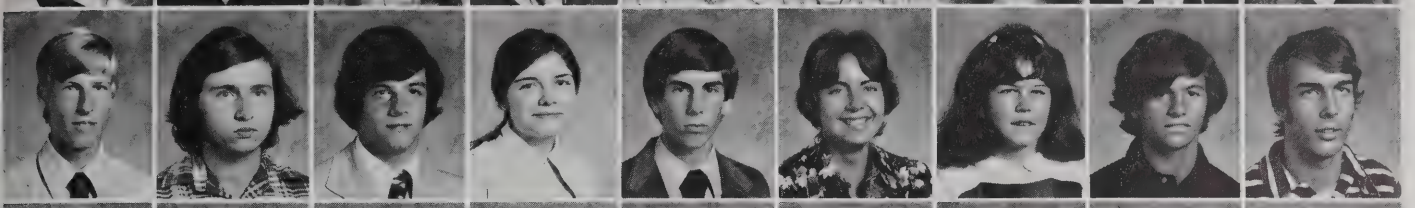
Threats of gas rationing during the gas shortage had little effect on the number of cars at school. Administrators and SODA members urged students and faculty to carpool and save gas, but most refused to cooperate. Eddie Robinson reasoned, "It's too much trouble to call people, because carpools have to be planned in advance. When I drive to school, I usually have to go somewhere after school and don't have time to take people home."

"Carpools are cool." Saving gas by riding together, junior class council members head for a Sadie Hawkins decorations committee meeting. WLEE, a local radio station, encouraged the conserving of energy by distributing "Carpools are Cool" bumper stickers.



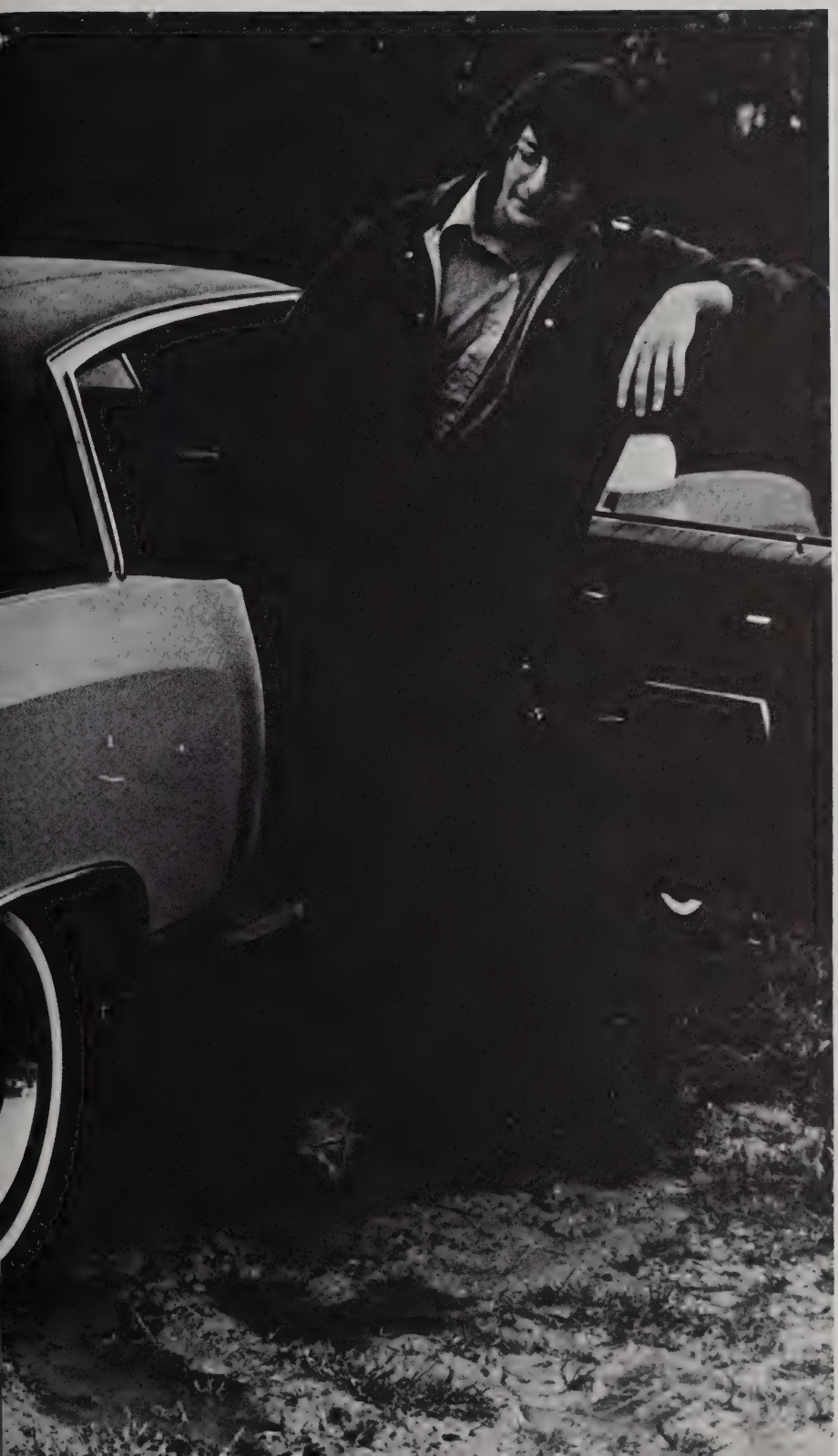


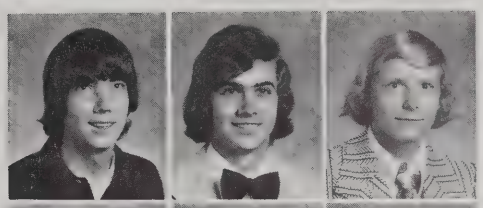
Barbara Britton
Steve Brooking
Debbi Brooks
Roger Brooks
Vicky Bryan
Richard Buettgenbach
Joan Burgoyne
William Burke
Teresa Burkett



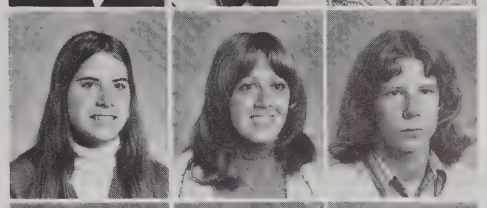
Doug Burks
Mickey Burnett
Bill Burton
Pam Cardamone
Al Carter
Becky Carter
Donna Carter
Glenn Cassell
Tim Chapman

Pat Clark
W.R. Clark
Steve Clary
Karen Clodfelter
Brian Coalson
David Cobbs
Andy Cole
Terri Coleman
Pam Conti

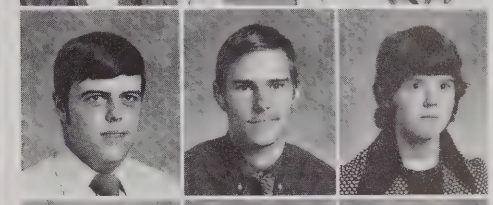




Steve Cook
Drew Cooke
Randy Cooke



Robin Cooke
Kathy Copping
Joe Corbin

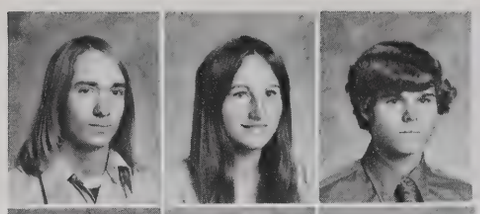


Chuck Cosby
Chuckie Courtright
Anna Cowherd

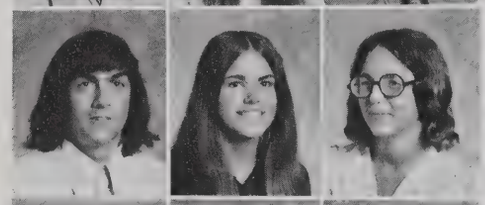
Randy Creasy
Stewart Cressin
Teresa Crocker

Stuck in the mud, Eric Flax regrets his decision to park on the grass. Eric recruited some friends to help push the car onto the street.

Doug Crouch
Pam Crown
Ronnie Crumpton

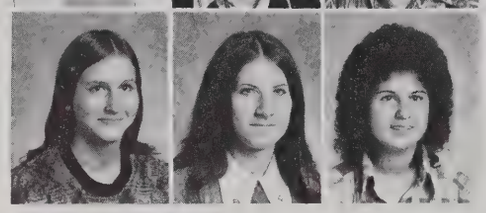


Larry Cumber
Robin Curtis
Kathy Cutchin



Pam Cutlip
Donnie Czajka
Danny Dalton

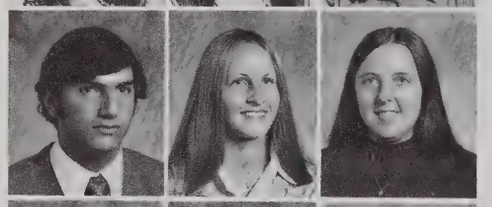
Lynn D'Amato
Debbie Daniel
Benita Danzing



Russian -- In math class?

Martha Davis
Mary Lynn Davis
Karen Deal

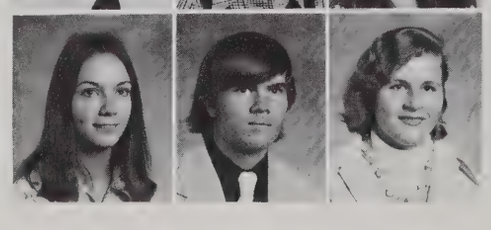
Eddie Deeb
Danelle DeFalco
Regina Denby



Ted Diggs
Derk Dodson
Paul Donaghy

Blake Duda
Eileen Dwyer
Cindy Easley

Debbie Elliot
Kenny Ezzell
Connie Falconer



"Odyn, dva . . . " Shouting from one to twenty in Russian, Mike Armstrong's math class stayed alert. Unorthodox teaching techniques, Mike felt, helped him learn efficiently at the Governor's School on the campus of Mary Baldwin College. Three juniors, Mike, Mark Meuschke, and Donna Anderson studied in Staunton for four weeks during the summer.

While Mike attended classes in math and computer science, Donna followed her own special interests — psychology and biology. Considering a career in medicine, Mark explored chemistry and biology. Curriculum offerings also included photography, computer games, and Russian language and culture.

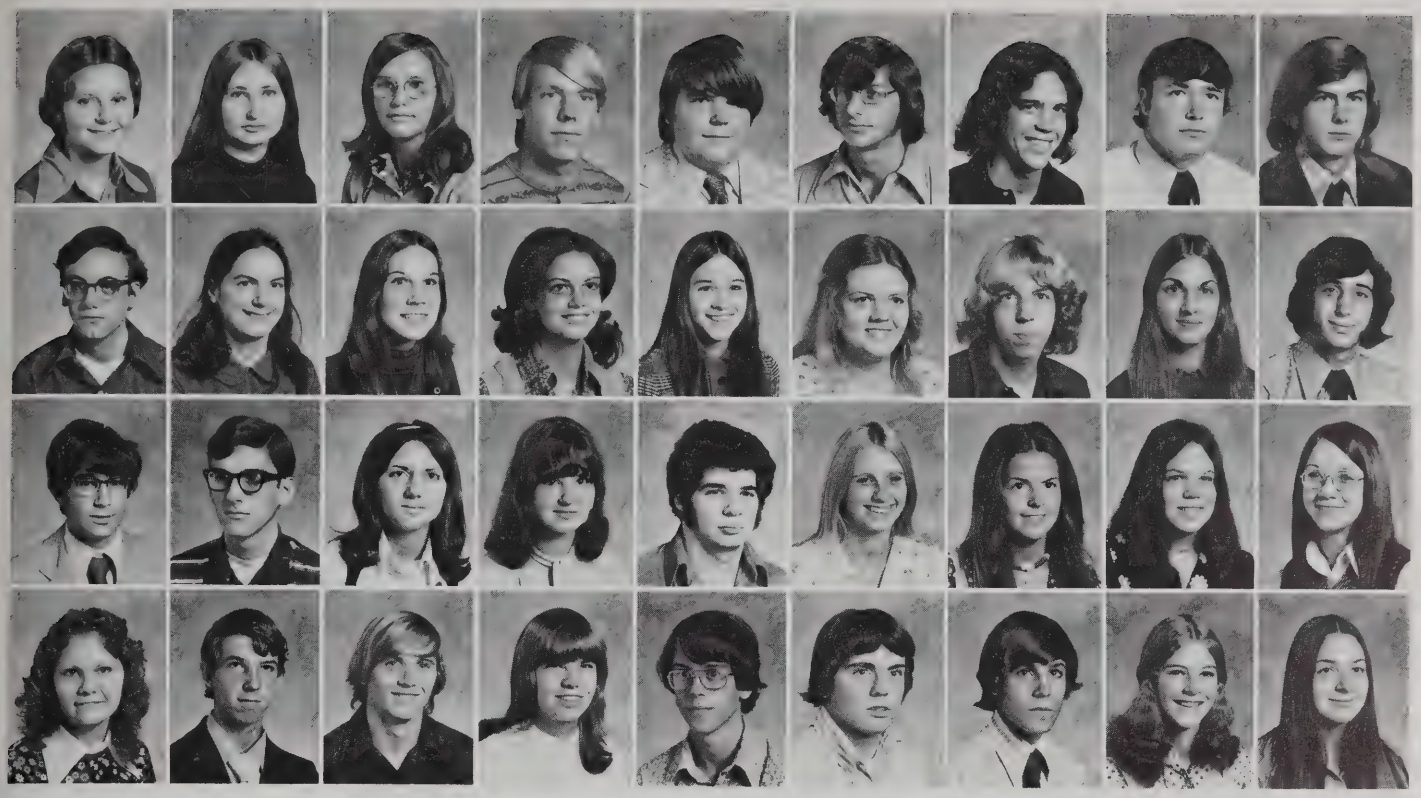
Complementing academics, a full schedule of extra-curricular activities rounded out each day. Sports, featuring soccer, basketball, and swimming, provided exercise. Field trips took participants to the observatory at the University of Virginia and along the Appalachian Trail. At night students watched **Frankenstein, 2001: A Space Odyssey** and other films.

Although the "gifted" came from throughout the state, Donna Anderson felt that "it was much easier to become acquainted" than in her high school classes, because "the people were more sensitive." She wished to go all year. Mark Meuschke agreed. "The people were just tremendous," but he believed a year-round program would cause students to lose touch with their contemporaries.

The first Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted utilized Mary Baldwin College for students pursuing natural and physical sciences and facilities at the University of Richmond and the Virginia Museum for those interested in fine and performing arts. Mary Washington College offered classes in humanities, social sciences, arts, and natural and physical sciences.

A state board of reviewers chose approximately 400 rising juniors and seniors for the program. Following nomination by members of their schools' faculty, the select students applied through county officials. Senior Laurie Rubin, who attended Mary Washington decided, "It was a good idea and should certainly be continued."

Pausing for a breather, Governor's School students view the Shenandoah Valley from Humpback Rock on their Appalachian Trail hike.



Susan Farleigh
Diane Farmer
Mary Farmer
Rick Fazzi
Bobby Ferguson
Eric Flax
Ronnie Flowers
Steve Fogel
Nelson Foster

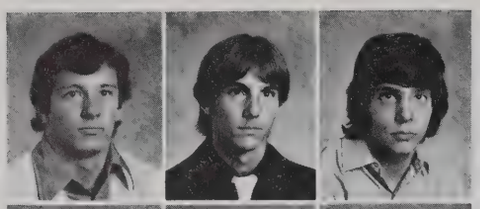
Jay Gardner
Gracie Garnett
Debbi Garrison
Sharon Geaslen
Cathie Gee
Mary Geier
Buddy George
Gail George
Dave Gershman

Michael Glock
Rick Good
Deborah Goode
Gloria Gornto
Robert Gornto
Lynn Gotschalk
Nancy Greenberg
Judy Greenberg
Jackie Grubbs

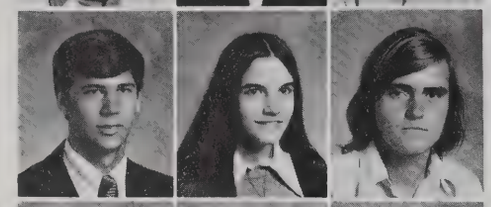
Pat Guyton
Jimmy Gwaltney
Elwood Hall
Peggy Hall
Tony Hall
Jimmy Hamilton
Bill Harding
Pam Harris
Martie Harris

Governor's School students enter the UVA astronomical observatory to study the moon, Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter through the twenty inch telescope.

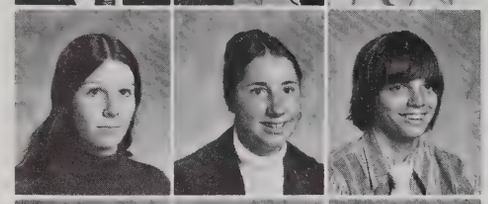
Steve Hartless
James Hartley
Tim Haskins



Dennis Hatmaker
Peggy Hawley
Steve Hawley

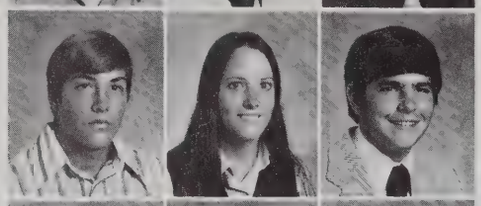


Debra Hay
Donna Herchenbach
Donnie Herndon

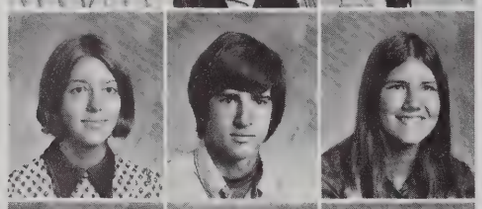


Kenny Herrman
Billy Hertless
Marty High

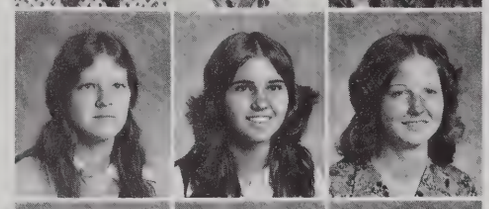
Mike Hobson
Joanne Holt
Mark Hopkins



Cathy Hubbard
John Hubbard
Diane Huey

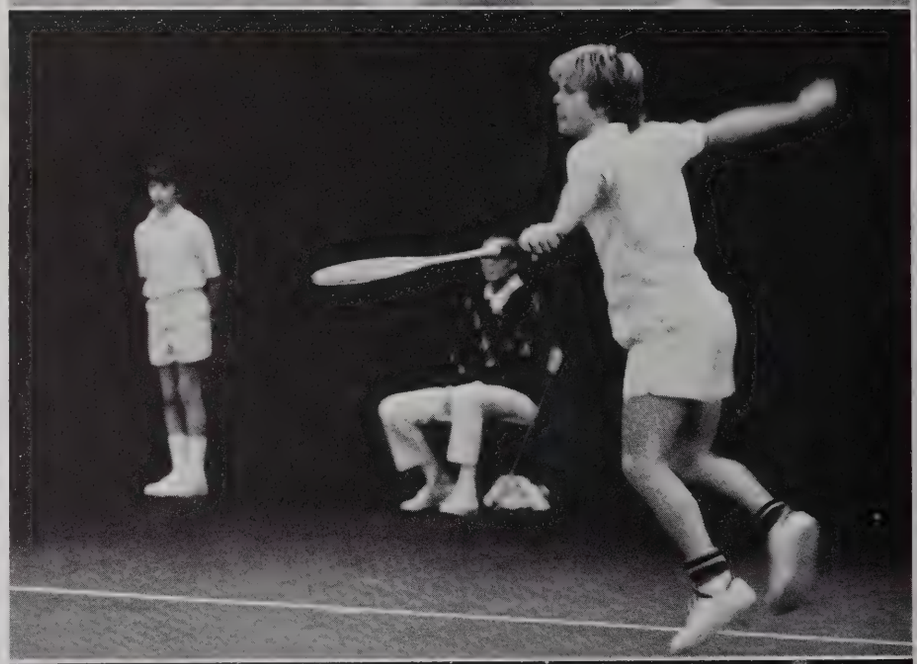


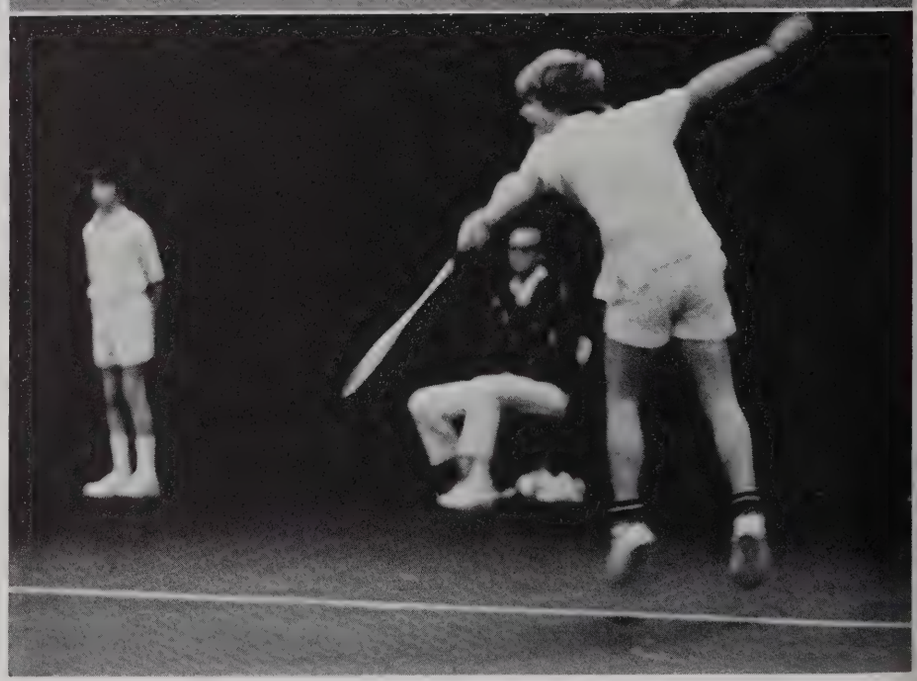
Susan Huffman
Rita Hughes
Dawn Humphreys



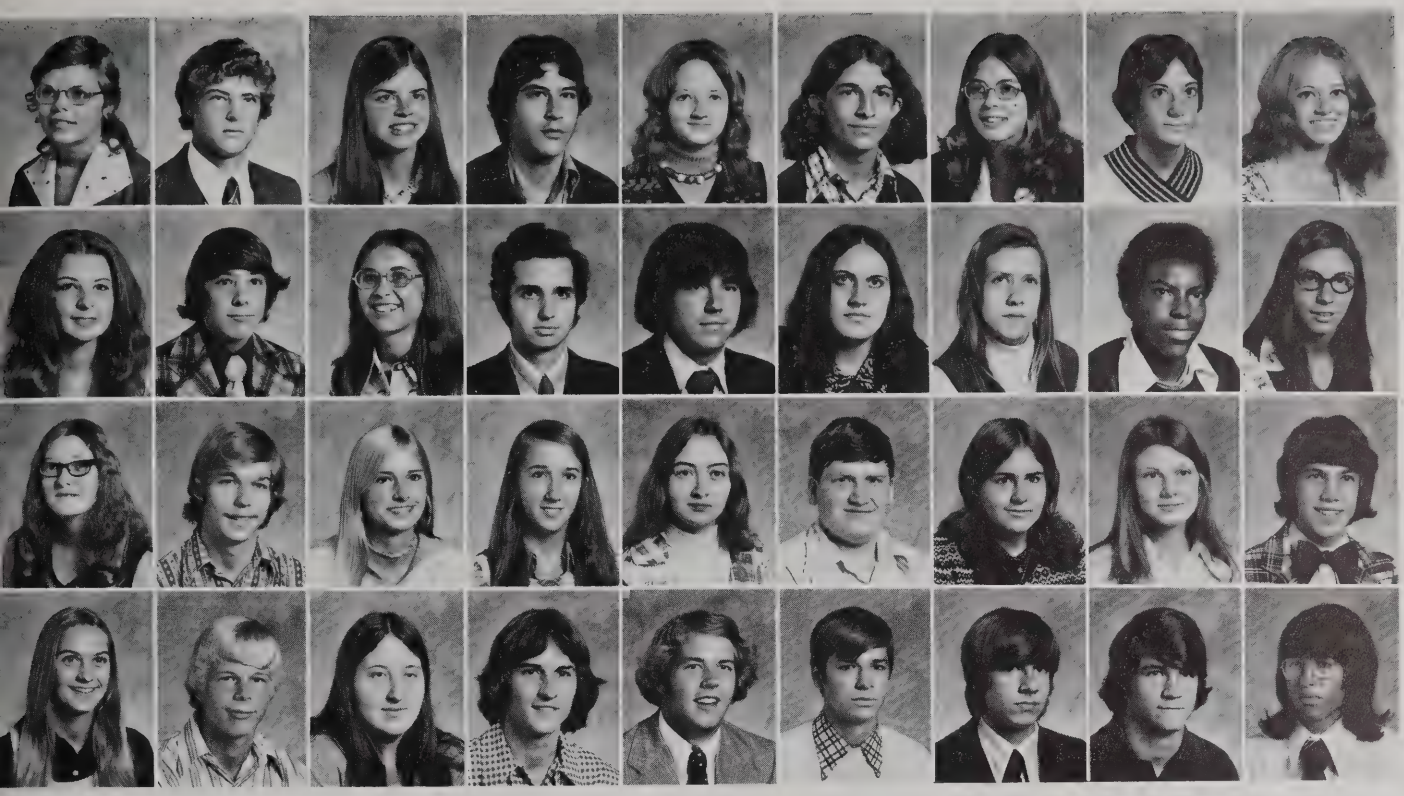
Dennis Hunt
Robin Hutchins
Hal Imburg

Gary Jackson
Ricky Jamerson
Cindy Jeffords





Youngest competitor in the Fidelity World Championship Tennis Tournament, Mark Vines challenges the pros.



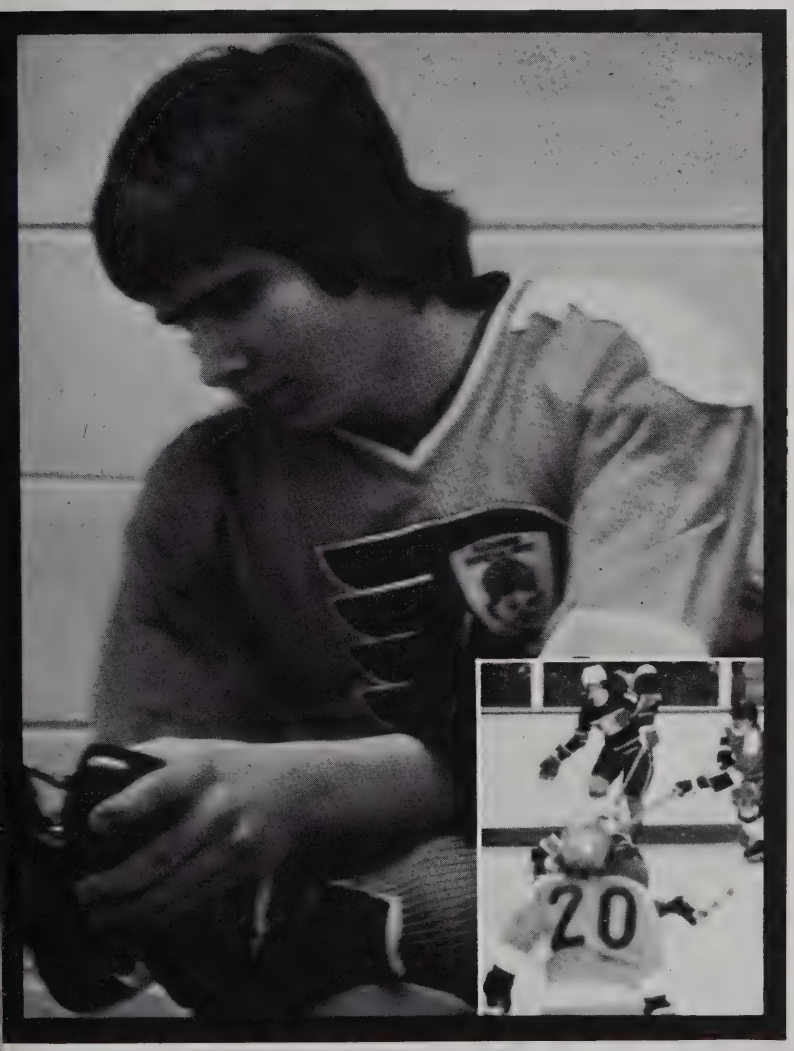
Cindy Jenkins
Billy Jones
Julie Jones
Wayne Jones
Carol Johnson
David Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Janet Johnson
Terry Johnson

Valerie Johnson
Rob Johnston
Sharon Johnston
Richard Katz
David Keeton
Mary Kegley
Mary Ann Kellner
Robert Kelsaw
Debbie Kirby

Regina Kirkland
Mark Kitchen
Robin Kranitzky
Barbara Kubach
Ann Kubacki
Bobby Lane
Debbie Lapkin
Connie Leuschen
Jimmy Levy

Michelle Linzey
Bryce Londeree
Denise Loving
Mike Lucas
Bob Luck
Richard Lum
Chris Lundberg
Trey Lyell
Garry Madeirus

Ice hockey-- 'It's demanding'



Danger and speed on ice enticed Chris Lundberg into playing ice hockey on a team sponsored by the Richmond Home for Boys. Deprived of local skating facilities, the team made a 120-mile round trip each Sunday morning to practice on Charlottesville's Ice Hockey Rink. The boys anticipated the completion of the Broad Street Ice Rink in 1974 to provide a home base for a Richmond Hockey league. Chris commented, "I'll be glad when the Broad Street Rink is finally completed, because it's awfully tiring getting up at 5:00 every Sunday morning to practice."

Lack of home ice created problems in scheduling home games with teams from Washington and Norfolk. Occasionally, the boys competed on the ice at the Coliseum.

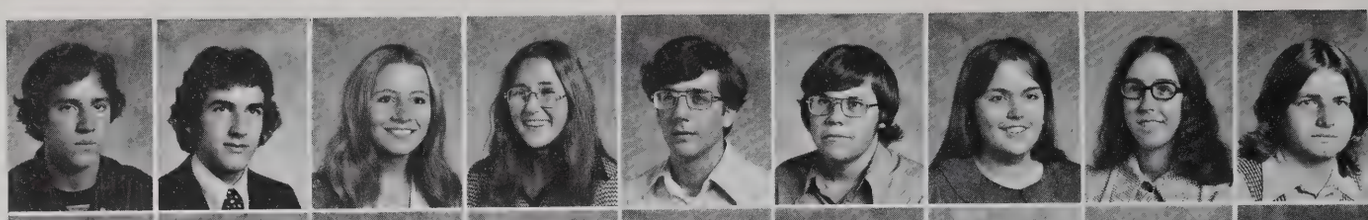
Chris became interested in ice hockey by playing street hockey during the summer with friends. After attending a hockey clinic in Charlottesville for novices, he began to compete on ice and joined the Boys Home team in the fall. Starting at left wing, Chris cited challenge, danger, and uniqueness as primary reasons for playing. "Of all the sports I have ever participated in, ice hockey has to be the most demanding," stated Chris. "It's a quick game and takes a lot of practice."

Stick handler Chris Lundberg drives the puck down the ice after suiting up at the Coliseum.

Sixteen year old Mark Vines became the youngest contestant to qualify for the Fidelity World Championship Tennis Tournament in February when he fought his way into the doubles matches with partner Pat DuPre of Alabama. Considered the best tennis prospect from Richmond since Arthur Ashe, Mark earned praise of professionals in the tournament. Lou Einwick, Fidelity director, remarked, "Having Mark in the tournament has done a lot for local tennis."

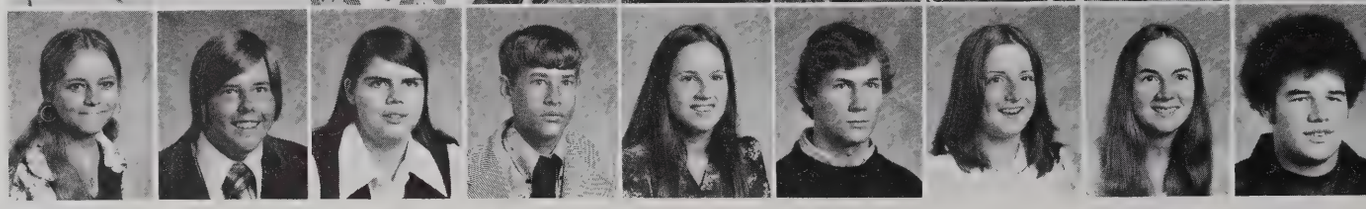
Leaving school in April, Mark traveled to California to compete for four months in tournaments on the west coast tennis circuit. Mark explained, "I needed to go to see if I could measure up to tennis standards out west.

Mickey Mallory
Jeff Marks
Linda Matthews
Marsha Mauney
John Maxey
Stuart McClure
Susan McConnell
Liz McNamara
Mark Melton

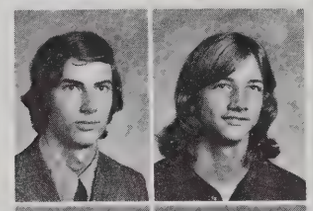


Mike Melton
Jerry Melton
Kathy Merriam
Mark Meuschke
Denise Meyer
Cliff Middlebrook
Bill Miller
Earline Mise
John Mitchell

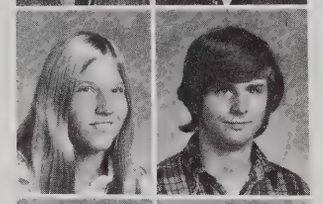
Peggy Mitchell
Kevin Moen
Vicki Moon
Tommy Moore
Vickie Moore
Rocky Moorefield
Susan Moose
Nancy Moren
Kevin Mowels



Chip Neely
Craig Newton



Flo Newton
Steve Nielson

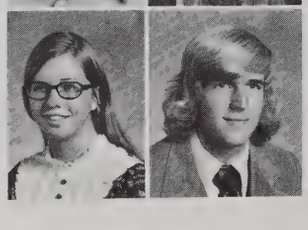


Jon Norris
Terry Nuckols

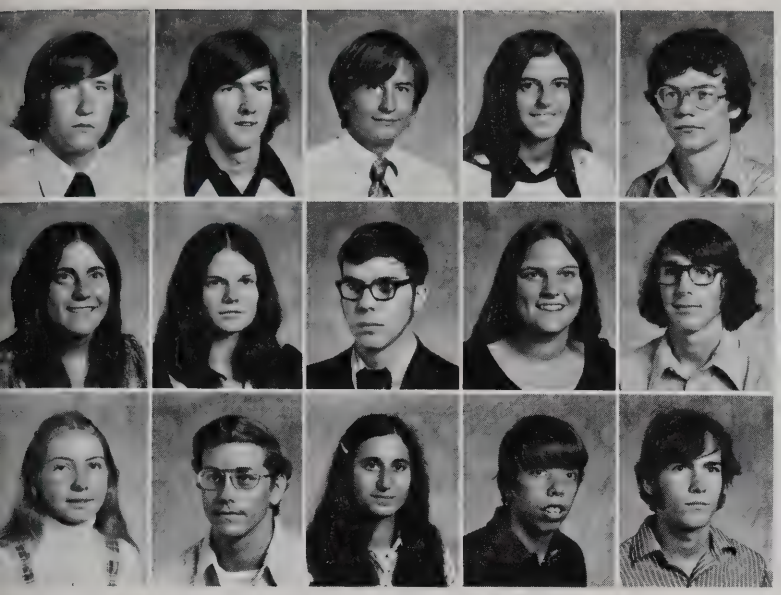
Tom O'Connor
Andy Oaklander

Debbie Olmsted
Sharon Ott

Betty Owen
David Owen



Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear, Barney Rubble, and Scooby Doo surround Cyn Anderson at a promotional dinner for King's Dominion entertainment park at the Hotel John Marshall.

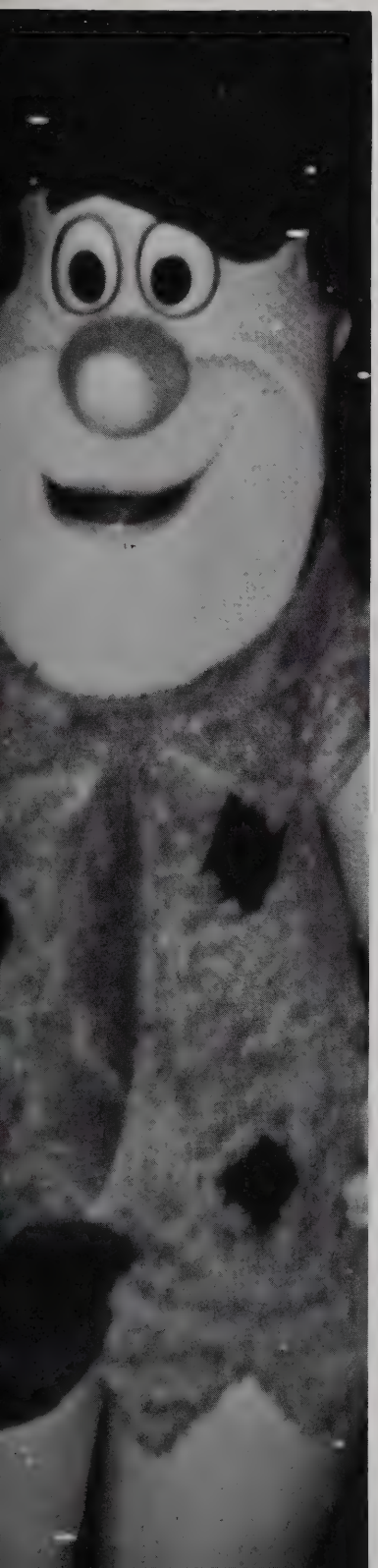


Eddie Owens
Joe Painter
Charles Pankey
Cheryl Parker
Mike Patrick

Leslie Paul
Debbie Peay
Billy Perkins
Lynda Perkins
Malcolm Perkins

Peggy Perkins
Mike Perry
Diana Peters
Billy Pickett
Ralph Pitts

Lions, hippos on the roam



Clad in African safari outfits, guides Debbi Brooks and Cyn Anderson display the King's Dominion banner before a parade in Ashland.

The Safari section of King's Dominion, a sprawling entertainment complex near Ashland, opened in the spring. Cautioned not to leave their cars, visitors driving through the fenced-in park glimpsed untamed African animals.

Dressed in safari outfits, juniors Cyn Anderson and Debbi Brooks participated in parades throughout the state to publicize the opening of King's Dominion. Boys in elaborate costumes of Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters, such as Yogi Bear and the Banana Splits, accompanied Cyn and Debbi in their promotions. "We attended parades and formal dinners and went to shopping centers like Willow Lawn to promote King's Dominion," explained Cyn. "The guys in costumes drew people's attention. Then Debbi and I told them about the new park and encouraged them to come."

"I liked being able to travel and meet new people," gleamed Debbi. "I never knew what to expect — something different happened every day."

Designers of King's Dominion, Virginia's answer to Disneyworld, planned an amusement park, Safari area, marina, souvenir shops, movie theaters, an amphitheater, and a golf course. International Avenue, the main thoroughfare, incorporated a blend of foreign cultures with pavilions, shops, and rides accenting foreign countries. In the French section, architects included an Eiffel Tower with a restaurant perched on top.

"It's not fair! My paddle doesn't reach that far," whines Becky Carter as Dodie Sutton pivots her "paddle," driving the ball into the bottom corner of the screen.

Jeff Postans
David Powers
Billy Preddy
Marie Price
Jo Price
Ronny Proffitt
Cheryl Radow
Alex Raffini
Debbie Raper

Sherry Rapp
Bonnie Rasnake
Betsy Raub
Ellis Redford
Karen Reimann
Wanda Richards
Melody Riley
Robert Ritchie
Phyllis Robbins

Eddie Robinson
Arthur Rochkind
Tony Rogers
Cindy Ross
Deidre Royal
Jane Russell
George Sadler
Andi Salsbury
David Sandridge

Mary Santerre
Linda Sargent
Susan Satterfield
Alex Savadian
Linda Schaich
David Schardein
John Scheck
David Schmidt
Liz Schrass

Cindy Seay
Herbert Seay
Mark Seiler
Willie Sellers
Sharon Sgro
Frankie Sharpe
Stanley Shepherd
Delores Sheridan
Mary Kaye Shiflett

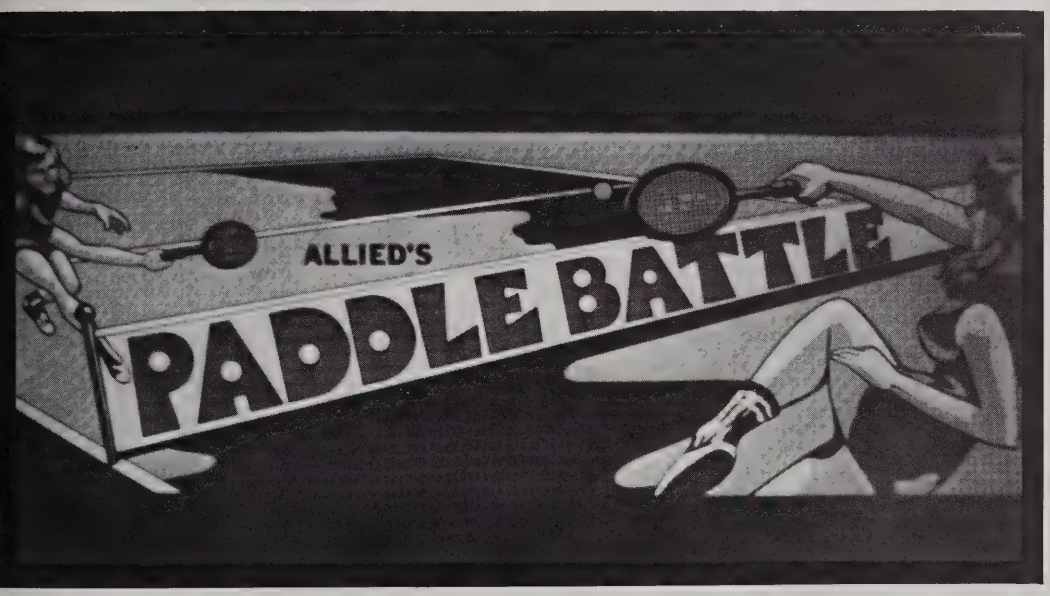
Paddlebattle

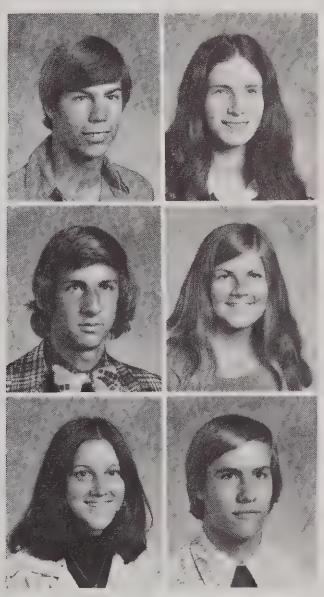
Computer tennis, or Paddlebattle, the new electronic craze manufactured by Allied Leisure Company, Inc., challenged juniors with hand-to-eye coordination. For twenty-five cents a game, two players volleyed an electronically controlled "ball" across a screen similar to a television screen. Competitors sought to bat the "ball" past their opponent's goal with "paddles" controlled by dials on the machine front. Scoring one point for each goal, the first player with eleven points won the simulated ping pong game. Skilled players applied English twists to the knob, causing the ball to bounce erratically to their opponent's side.

Similar to Paddlebattle, computerized soccer machines also gained popularity in Richmond. Some frustrated new players moaned and groaned as they tried to control three vertical bars, representing soccer players, While volleying for a fifteen point victory.

Located throughout the city in supermarkets, movie theatres, foozball parlors, and elsewhere, these machines grossed about $100 each week. Willow Lawn Theatre concessionist Becky Carter admitted wryly, "I'll bet we (the employees) spend more money playing it than the customers."

An electronic ping pong game creates competition for foozball and air hockey in Richmond.





Kurt Shoemaker
Cheryl Sidenberg

Ralph Sitterson
Angela Skaggs

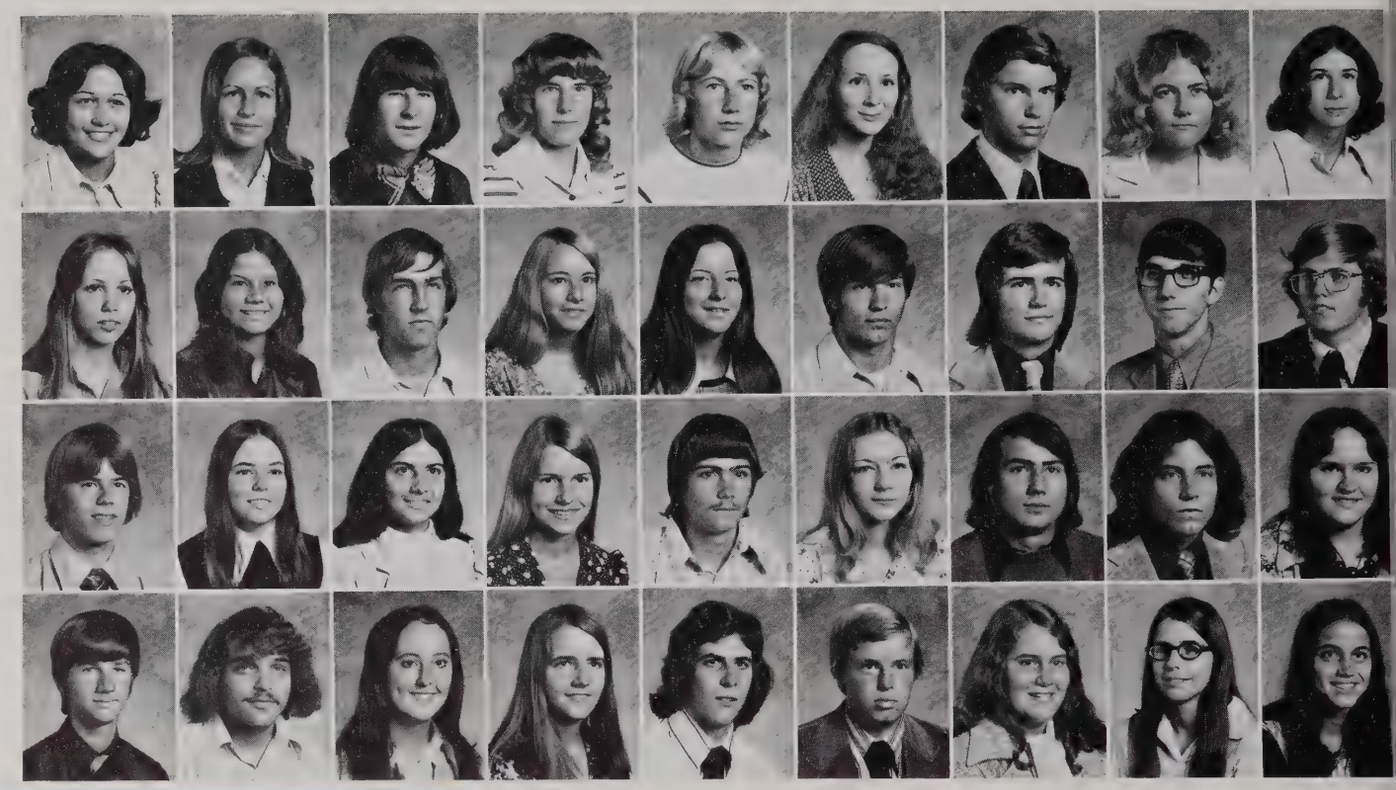
Barbara Skalamera
Chuck Smith

Cindy Smith
Janet Smith
Tim Smith
Nancy Smither
Mitchell Snow
Debbie Soileau
Carl Southworth
Sherry Soyars
Karen Staples

Lynn Starke
Brenda Stein
John Steinbrecher
Anna Sutherland
Dodie Sutton
Brian Sweaney
Wayne Tankersley
John Tatum
Jeff Taylor

Bill Temple
Susan Terry
Cindy Thomas
Ellen Thorpe
Jimmy Thorpe
Charlotte Thurston
Paul Thurston
Randy Tignor
Mary Tilley

Chris Tolley
Barry Treger
Holly Trimble
Katie Tucker
George Tureman
Gary Tyrrell
Jo Ann Uebele
Karen Umberger
Jackie Vandell



Friday at last

Wriggling among scores of ragged jeans and suspenders, Danelle Defalco dances to "Smoke on the Water" at Sadie Hawkins.

Between term papers, projects, and homework, juniors wedged in time to relax and ingore the problems of school. "By the end of the week, I'm ready to have some fun on the weekend!" exclaimed Lander Allin. A game of foozball tables, or a leisurely bike ride eased a week's worth of tension. "I like to go to the park and play a good game of football, so I can cream somebody. It makes me feel better," grinned Carl Southworth.

Parties and trips to local movie theatres furnished most of the winter entertainment for dating couples. "There's nothing to do in this town when you're out except go to a movie, or a party — if there is one," sighed Amy Wagner. "Richmond doesn't have a whole lot to offer in the way of entertainment." "Maybe the energy shortage has something to do with it, but people seem to love to party nowadays!" giggled Cheryl Radow. School dances and basketball games changed the pace somewhat.

Mobs of people swarmed to parks to play softball or to lounge at picnics. Spring brought its annual hoards of cyclers to the streets. Angela Skaggs stated, "Riding a bike is a good way to pass a Saturday afternoon; and besides, its get you where you want to go without using any gas."

Doubling and group dating rivaled the established single system. "Most times I have more fun double dating. The atmosphere is more relaxed and I don't feel so self-conscious." decided Kent Bradshaw. Cindy Jenkins countered, "I like to be alone with a date. Everybody gets tired of being in a group all the time."

Automatic scorer puzzles Karen Reiman as Wayne Tankersley reminds her to set the scorekeeper on yellow.

Kim Van Fossen
Ray Van Fossen
Dickie Vass
Joe Vassar
Andy Vergales
Robin Vernon
Vicki Verser
Mark Vines

Amy Wagner
Susan Walker
Laura Walton
Gary Ward
Randy Warren
Barry Wash
Jean Washington
Rae Wasserman

Neil Waters
Allan Weiman
Cindy Weimer
Gary Weiner
Susan Weiner
Nancy Welshimer
Ann West
Greg Whitlock

David Wilkerson
Scott Wilkerson
Laura Wilkinson
Byron Wills
Steve Winter
Hun Woo
Robert Woo
Tom Wood

Tom Wood
Mike Woodcock
Boots Wright
Foster Wright
Chris Wyatt
Kevin Wyllie
Theresa Young
Eric Zedaker

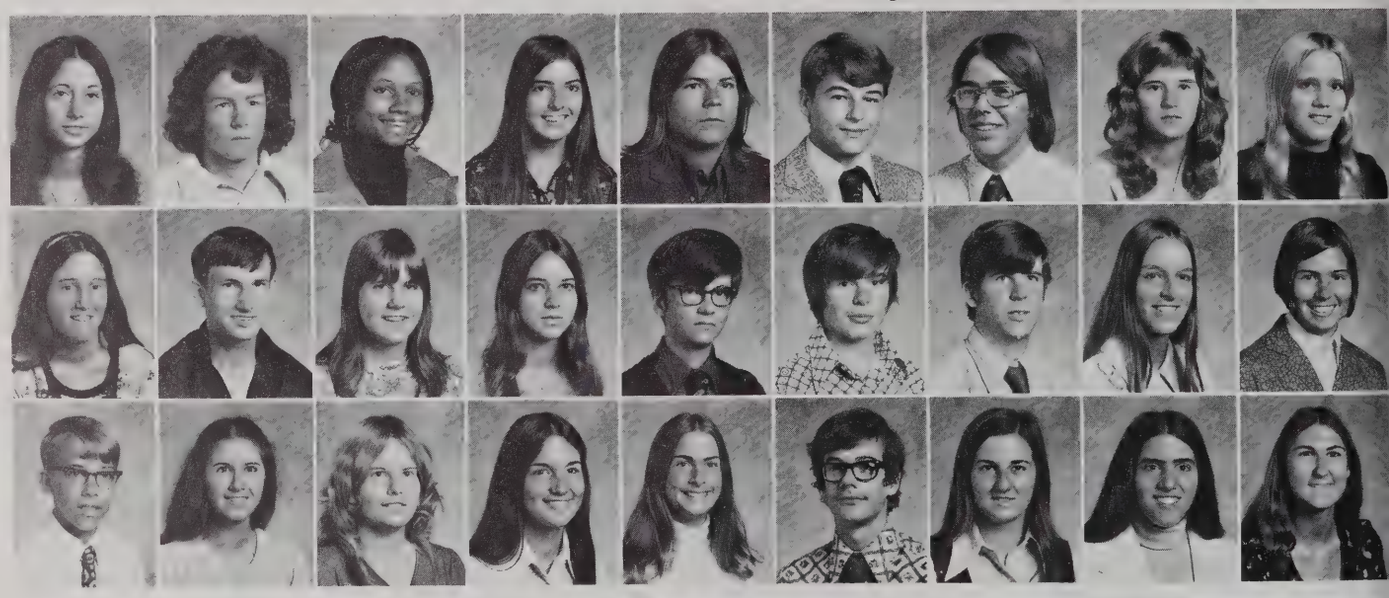
Vice-President Ricky Nunnally

Forties film fans view slapstick flicks

Laurie Adams
Doni Alley
Cookie Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Mike Anderson
Steve Anderson
Paige Armstrong
Cindy Arnold
Patty Arnold

Patti Arrington
D.W. Ashing
Ginger Attkisson
Vicki Bagley
Preston Bailey
Larry Baity
Tim Baker
Sharon Baldacci
Valerie Ball

Lewis Barr
Renee Basso
Lori Beasley
Janice Belcher
Jane Belk
Doug Bell
Cathy Belz
Rhonda Bender
Sharon Benenson



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Steve Whitten, President David Cocke, Vice-President Ricky Nunnally, Secretary Tracie Blount, Treasurer Lee Pearson, Renee Basso, Jet Taylor, Jamie Dowdy, Robby Larkin, Pem Purdum. **Second row:** Jody Warriner, Christina Shultz, Delores Wooten, Pam Heinz, Susan Pitt, Lisa Cunningham, Susan Whiltshire, Liz Lemons, Jerri Bennett, Donna Lewis, Susan Wheeler. **Third row:** Nancy Garriques, Sheila Nash, Cindy Nuckols, Kathy Kearns, Lee Daniels, Judy Holladay, Ginger Attkisson, Carole Whitley, Janet Younger, Terry Eschliman, Jackie Crute, Rori Rourk. **Fourth row:** Leigh Hill, Cindy Burgess, Mary Lispcombe, Theresa Dennis, Cathy Toney, Sue Krider, Jane Belk, Ken Yeomans, Judy Gary, Paige Armstrong, Audrey Duke. **Back row:** Mike Sellars, Dianne Franklin, Robin Nuckols, Karen Butler, Rhonda VanDyke, Terri Lang, Denise Ruotolo, Gale Bockisch, Mark Ramsey, Ken Martin.

President David Cocke

Treasurer Lee Pearson

Harpo, Groucho, and Chico posters, designed by sophomore class counselors, drew Marx Brother fans to the auditorium in early December to see **A Night at the Opera, Horsefeathers** and excerpts from **Duck Soup.** Munching popcorn and sipping Cokes, the audience broke into fits of laughter at the comedians' antics. The Three Stooges festival, which included a short Spanky and Our Gang film, played in mid-February to an enthusiastic Friday night crowd. The two film festivals brought a combined profit of $200 to the class.

Washing and vacuuming cars in June involved twelve members. Motorists paid one dollar for a complete cleaning of their automobiles. Many offered tips and cooperated with the group even when the wash jobs turned into "water battles." Sunburned and tired sophomores returned home from the Libbie and Broad Sunoco station with a twenty-five dollar profit.

"Nostalgia" served as the theme for the fourth annual Miss Tucker Pageant. The show held on the evening of May 18 terminated a lengthy day of competition among contestants.

Secretary Tracie Blount

More than a hobby

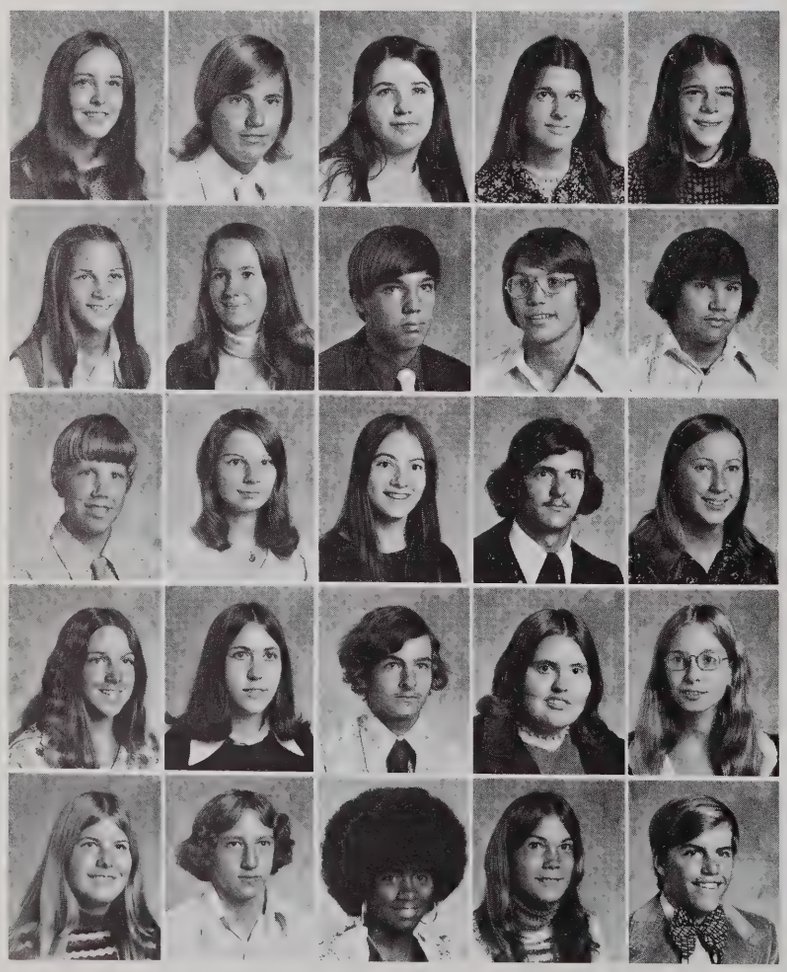
Sky high prices revived interest in the peddling of handicrafts. Profit-minded sophomores utilized their talents and spare time to create original designs.

Constructing over 300 Christmas tree ornaments during the holiday season, Betty Wash and her family glued delicate braid onto oval shaped styrofoam balls and added multi-colored beads in intricate patterns. "The ornaments sold for a dollar a piece, and the money went toward a stereo for my father," explained Betty.

Charmed by the contemporary Ali McGraw fashions, Lee Pearson crocheted her own caps, selling them for three dollars and fifty cents. Making the hats in colorful patterns and styles, Lee sold them or gave them to friends.

Leather styles popularized another handicraft. Gale Bockisch and Linda Crump attended a free art workshop in the summer at Hermitage High School where they acquired the necessary skills to design belts, bracelets, pocketbooks, and dog collars. A heavy mallet and metal stamps impounded unique designs onto assorted leather pieces. The prices for their works ranged from a dollar for a bracelet to twenty dollars for a pocketbook.

Bargaining with David Cocke, Betty Wash peddles a sequined Christmas tree ornament.



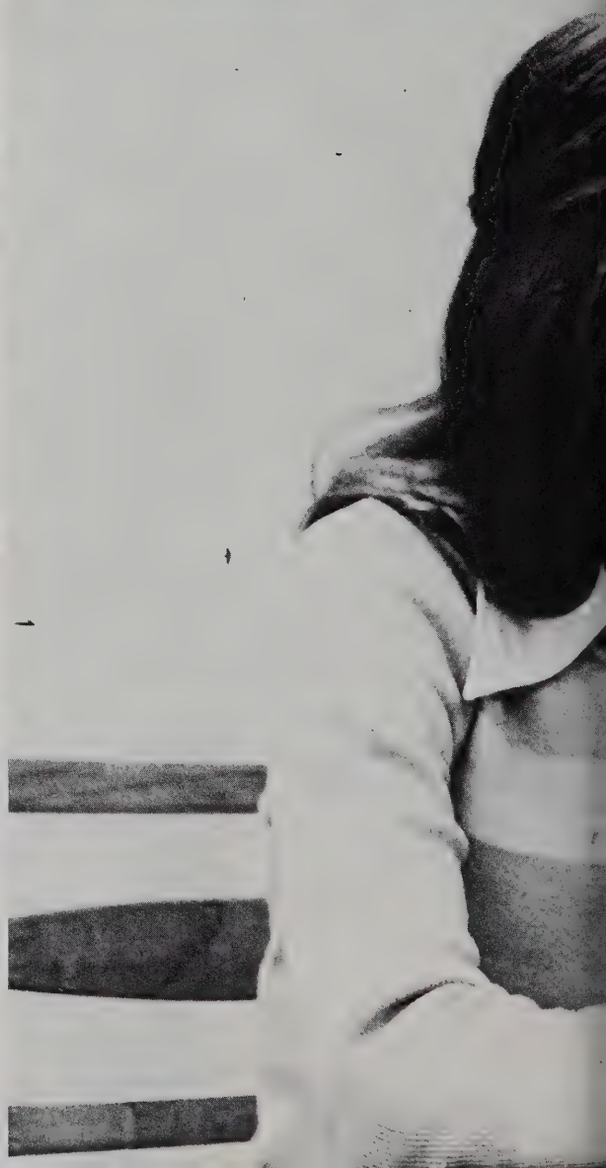
Terri Bengel
Brett Bennett
Martha Bethea
Belinda Blanks
Byra Blanton

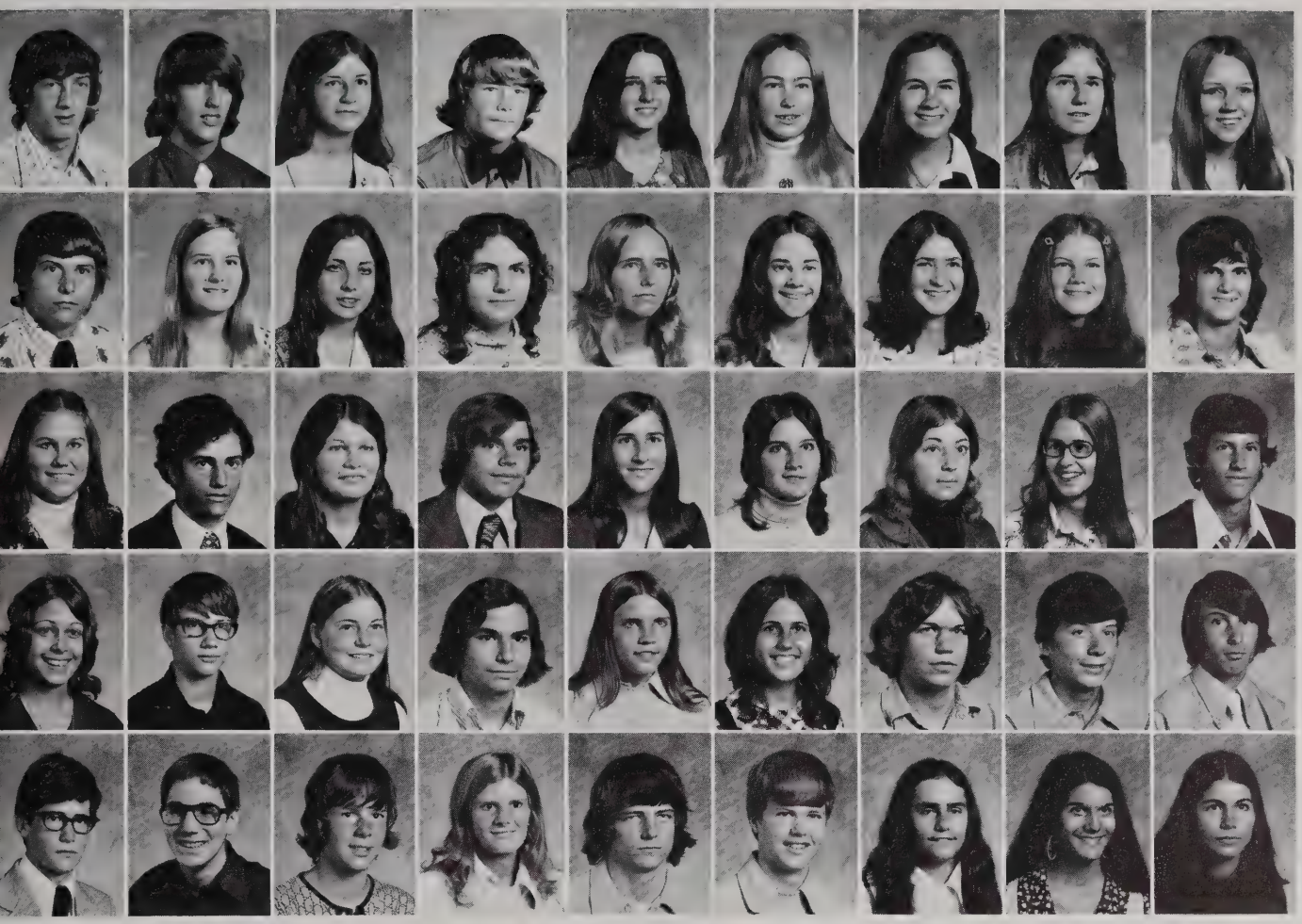
Tracie Blount
Gale Bockisch
Bobby Boehling
David Bolt
Philip Bonelli

Mike Bonovitch
Debbie Boone
Renee Bornstein
Andy Bowles
Edith Boyer

Robin Bradley
Susan Branch
Dick Bredon
Brenda Brock
Roma Brodecki

Sharon Brodsky
Chris Brown
Donnette Brown
Gina Brown
Ricky Brown





Wendell Brown
Tommy Brummell
Donna Bryant
Lindy Buck
Debbie Burch
Cindy Burgess
Terri Burns
Karen Butler
Sandy Caddell

Jimmy Caldwell
Gail Campbell
Moira Carapico
Betty Cardamone
Patricia Carneal
Judy Carroll
Janice Carter
Roxanne Carter
Susan Carter

Cheryl Cashman
Roger Cassem
Debbie Casteel
Steve Castillo
Carol Cecchini
Robin Challenor
Melanie Chappell
Becky Childs
Craig Cilimberg

Sharon Cimino
David Cinsavich
Pat Clary
Stuart Clayman
Cathy Clifton
Ellen Cline
Bruce Coalson
Wayne Coble
Allan Cocke

David Cocke
Skip Cohen
Glenn Cole
Pat Cole
James Collins
David Connell
Deborah Conner
Allison Constant
Elaine Constant

Blue, yellow, blue, yellow . . . Lynn Nickols cautiously strings a necklace with wooden beads.

'I'm not really tired, but...'

Rehearsing up to eight hours a day with the Richmond Ballet Company, Renee Basso claimed that afterwards, "I'm not really tired, but weary of doing one scene over and over." Renee practiced these prolonged hours on weekends in addition to three one hour sessions on week nights. Dancing in every company production, she held many leads. In her favorite, "The Railway Children," she portrayed Roberta, an orphan girl facing womanhood with the burden of raising two younger children. "After performance I feel ready for the cast party," Renee jested.

Twice a week Jane Belk shuffled, slapped, and body rolled at her modern dance class. Jane explained that she studied combination tap and jazz because, "I don't have time for classical dance."

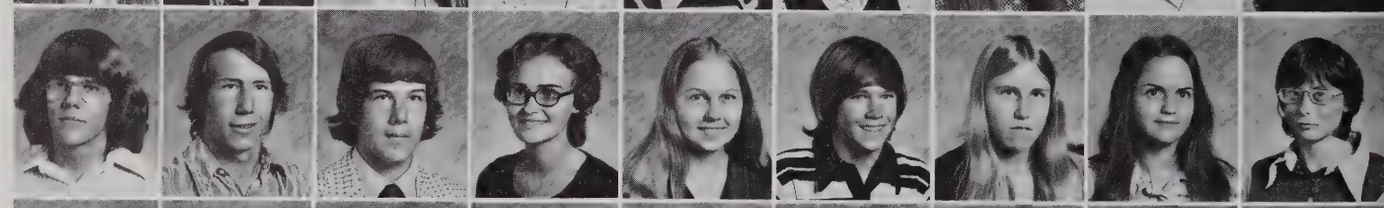
"I would like to start a school of dance. It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do," mused Linda Rutherford. Ballet, tap, and baton lessons at Chapman's School of Dance busied Linda for two and a half hours on Tuesday nights.

Piano playing annoyed Tracie Blount. "Oh, I like the actual lesson, she hurriedly explained, "but I dislike the daily one hour practices involved. They often run into other obligations such as homework, cheerleading, and work as secretary of my class."

First chair flutest in Tucker's concert band, Beth Feitig decided, "I plan to major in instrumental music." Virginia Commonwealth University music major Carol Valentine had tutored her for four years.

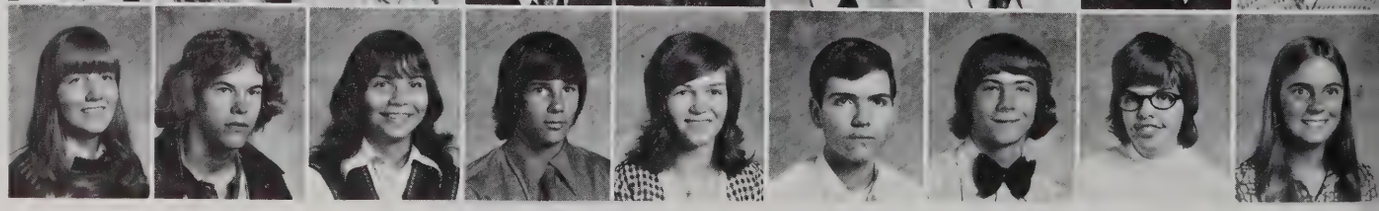
Robert Cook
Beverly Cooke
Scott Cooke
Julie Corbin
Bruce Cornett
Tom Coughlin
Connie Council
Cecil Creasey
Linda Crump

Jackie Crute
Allen Cumbia
Lisa Cunningham
Laura Cutchin
Mark Dailey
Maggie Dalton
Lee Daniel
Paul Daniel
Ruth David



Phillip Davidson
Mark Davis
Mike Davis
Tracy Davis
Dolores Deanor
Gene Demestre
Diane Dempsey
Theresa Dennis
Karen Deutsch

Kathy Dickens
Terry Dillon
Gary Dinkins
Mike Douglas
Jammie Dowdy
Steve Driskill
Steve Driver
Eddie Duck
Audrey Duke



Nan Duncan
Dennis Duty
Karen Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Kim Elliott
Darryl Ellyson
Jay Ellyson
Lola Emery
Terry Eschliman

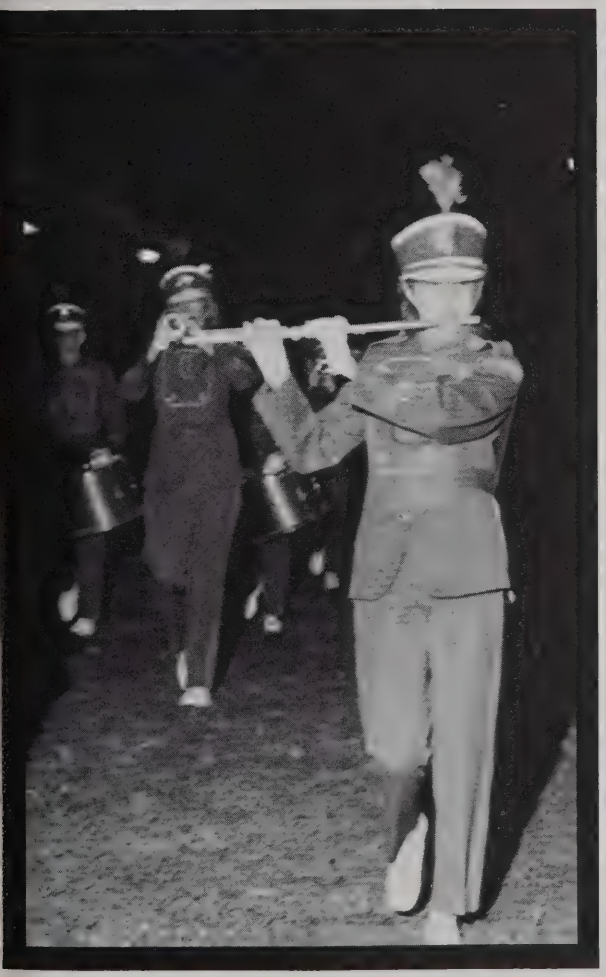
David Estes
Erwin Fano
Susan Farley
David Farmer
J.C. Farmer

Beth Feitig
Susan Fisher
Rita Fleming
Bob Flora
Gary Ford

Linda Ford
Mike Ford
Matt Forehand
Ronnie Foster
Carter Fox

Diane Franklin
Bubba Friedhoff
John Frith
Marbury Frostick
Tricia Francis

Donna Fulkerson
Willie Fuller
Debbie Garrett
Leslie Garrett
Nancy Garriques



Nervous about a ballet recital, Evon Puffenbarger, Linda Rutherford, and Rosalyn Puffenbarger model their new costumes. **In regimental formation,** Beth Feitig renders the first strains of "Cherish" during halftime festivities.

Dig this regimental formation, Karen - you are a good friend and now a first-chair flutist! Congratulations! You'll do good - you deserve it! Since this is your senior year we'll never play together again! Boo hoo! Don't ever forget me and try to pick out a college before next September!

Bethee!
1974
Big Junior
P.S. I finally got my ring today!

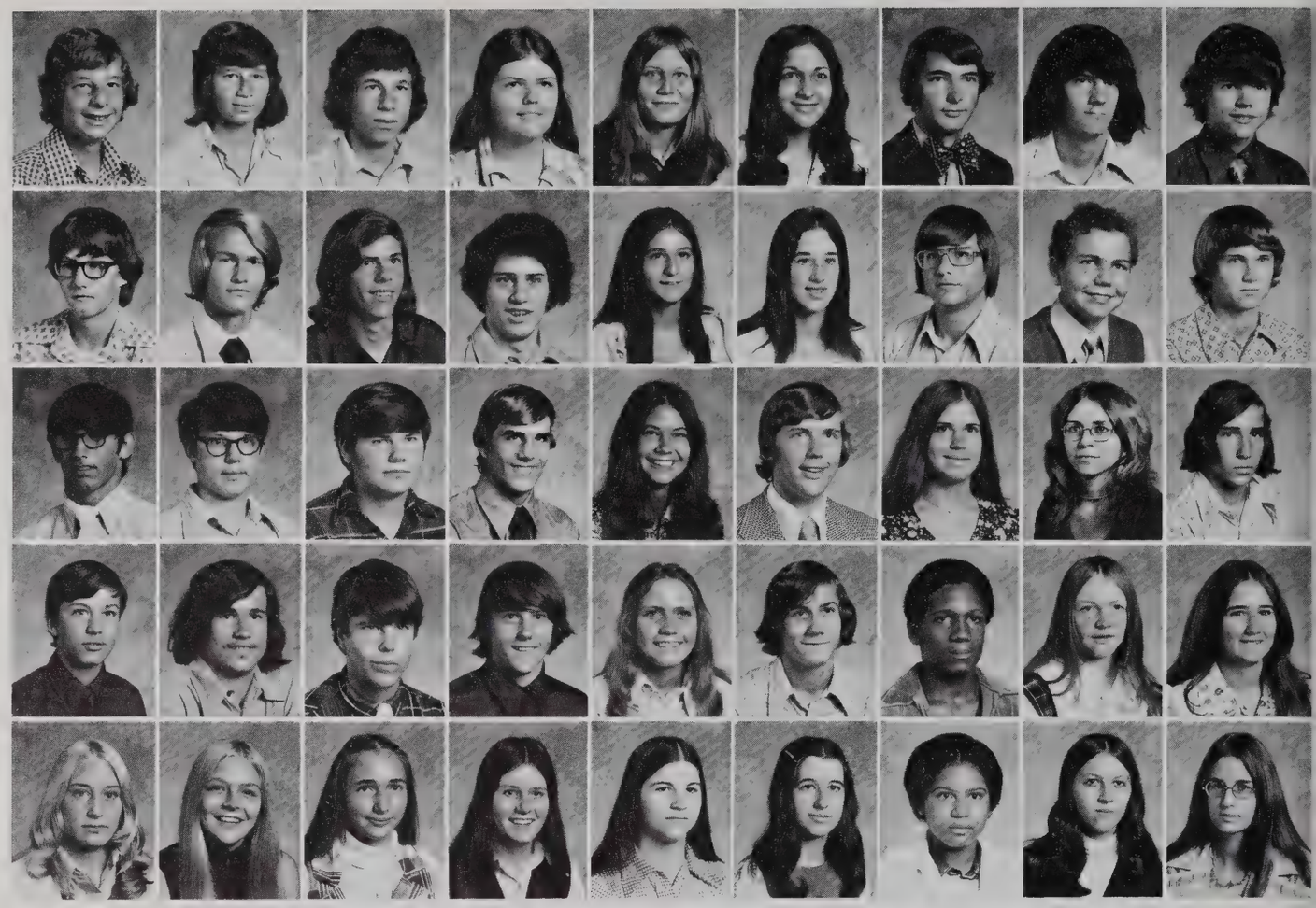
Arthur Gary
Judy Gary
Louis Gary
Cathy Geier
Sherry Gemmill
Marcia Gershman
Ronald Gibbs
Brian Giffin
Howard Gills

Gary Godwin
Bobby Goodrich
Pee Wee Green
Barry Greenbaum
Valierie Griffin
Janna Guild
Tim Gurganus
Stuart Guyton
William Hodley

Hershel Hale
Mike Hall
Rob Hall
Jeff Haller
Lynn Harman
Leslie Harris
Amanda Hart
Becky Hart
Jimmy Hart

Chris Hartless
Stuart Hash
Wesley Haynes
Lee Hazelgrove
Pam Heinz
Brian Helmus
Mike Henley
Beverly Hibbs
Judith Hickman

Leigh Hill
Sue Hogan
Judy Holladay
Bonita Hollowell
Susan Holt
Carol House
Letitia Houston
Robin Huband
Angela Hudson



Batter up!

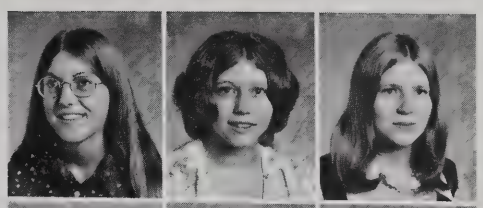
Orange County, California hosted the Miss Softball America Tournament and five Tucker girls from Richmond's first girls' All-Star softball team. Sophomore Patti Arrington and freshmen Page Hobson, Pam Hawks, Cindy Linzey, and Sherry Jeffords earned positions on the local team after competing in a series of state finals. Long hours of tedious practice resulted in a state championship and a berth in the national tournament.

Touching down in Orange in early August, the girls rode from the airport to Chapman College where they roomed. A round-robin series began the following day. The Richmond All-Stars vied for position against teams from Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, and their first opponent Ohio. Competing in sweltering heat, the Richmonders tumbled to the northern squad 8-5. "We played worse than we had in Virginia," claimed Patti. "We made more mistakes, because we were really tense." The defeat dropped the girls out of competition for first place, which the California team finally nabbed.

Between games the girls lounged at Orange Beach and toured Disneyland. Sherry Jeffords summed up the ten day excursion, "Even though we lost, we had a lot of fun."

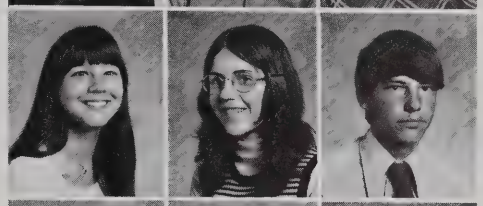
First baseman Cindy Linzey and second baseman Patti Arrington crouch in anticipation as Page Hobson releases an arching spinner. The Richmond All-Star team lost this semi-final match-up.

Ferocious animals tree terrified hunters in an automated exibit at Disneyland. The Richmond All-Star softball team toured the California park between games at the Miss Softball America Tournament.



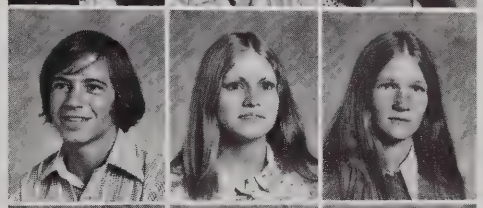
Debbie Hudson
Chris Hughes
Donna Hunt

Kathy Huyck
Joey Inge
Jane Ives



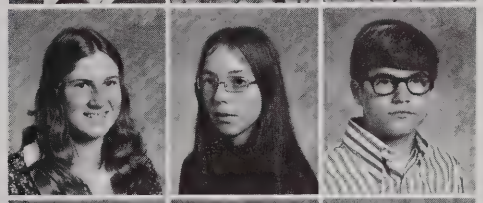
Leslie Jaquette
Laura Jenison
Doug Jenkins

Kenny Johnson
Charles Johnston
Bitsy Jones

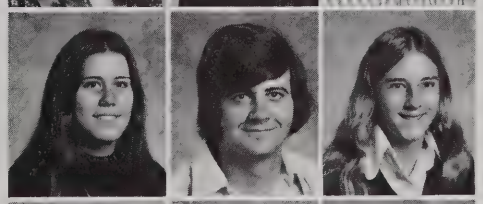


David Jones
Robin Jones
Susie Jones

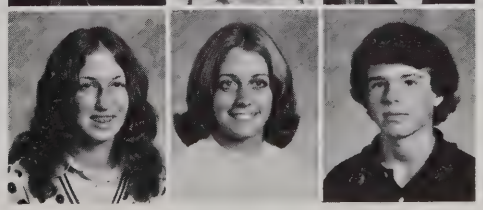
Larry Jordan
Mike Kaplan
Gary Kavit



Kathy Kearns
Debbie Kerns
Gary Kirby



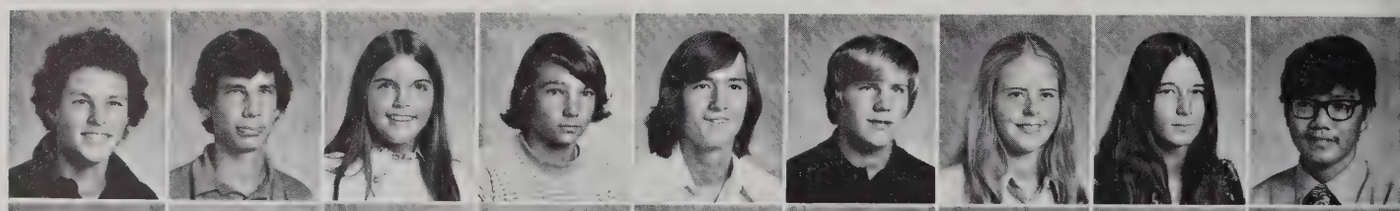
Cindy Koebel
Mark Koebel
Susan Kontovich



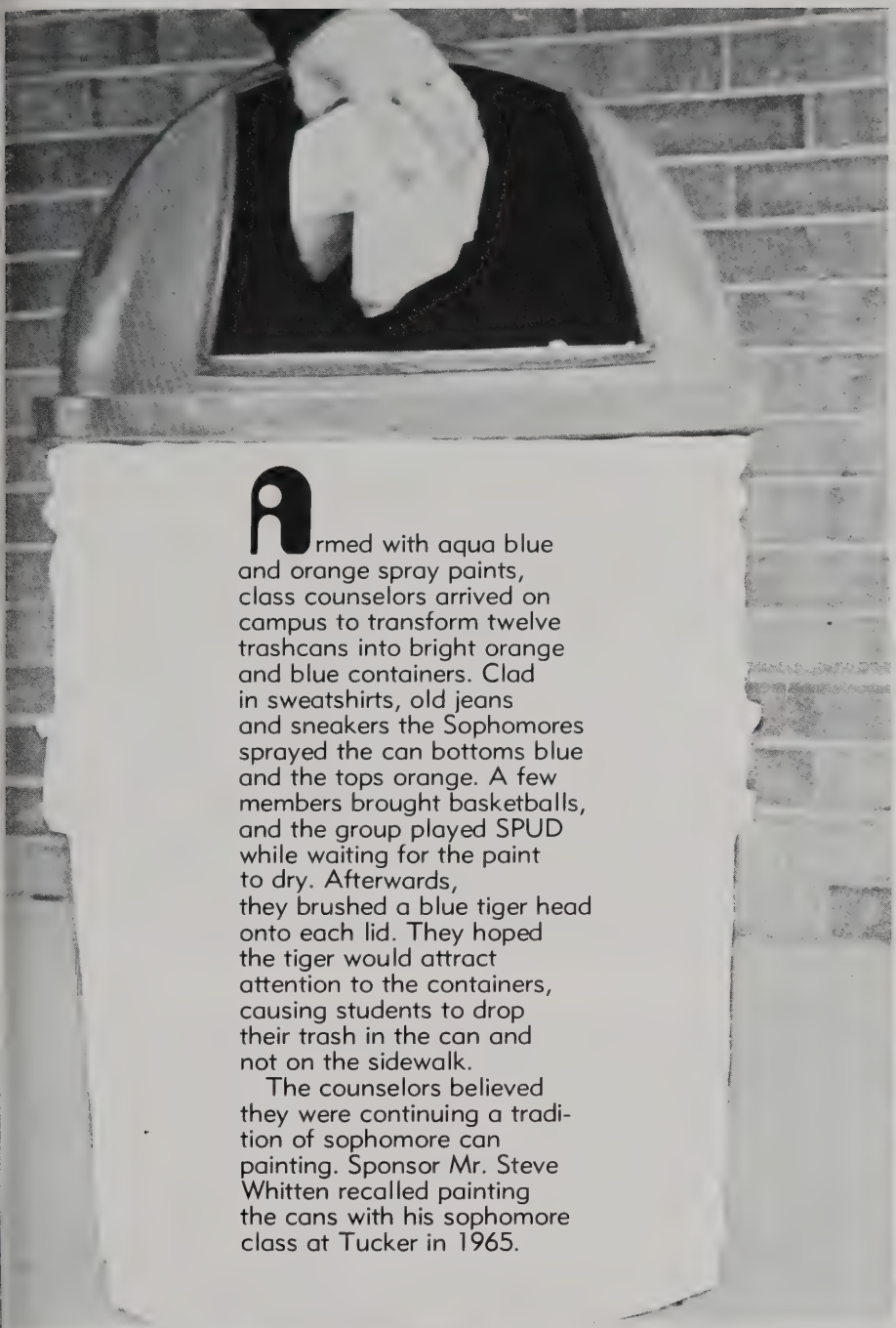
Pam Kramer
Sue Krider
Billy Kyle

Refinishing color faded "Tiger" cans, Lee Pearson and Susan Farley spray on a fresh coat of orange paint.

Rick LaClair
Preston Lane
Terri Lang
Mike Langford
Robby Larkin
Andy Lassiter
Cheryl Lawrence
Brenda Layne
George Lee

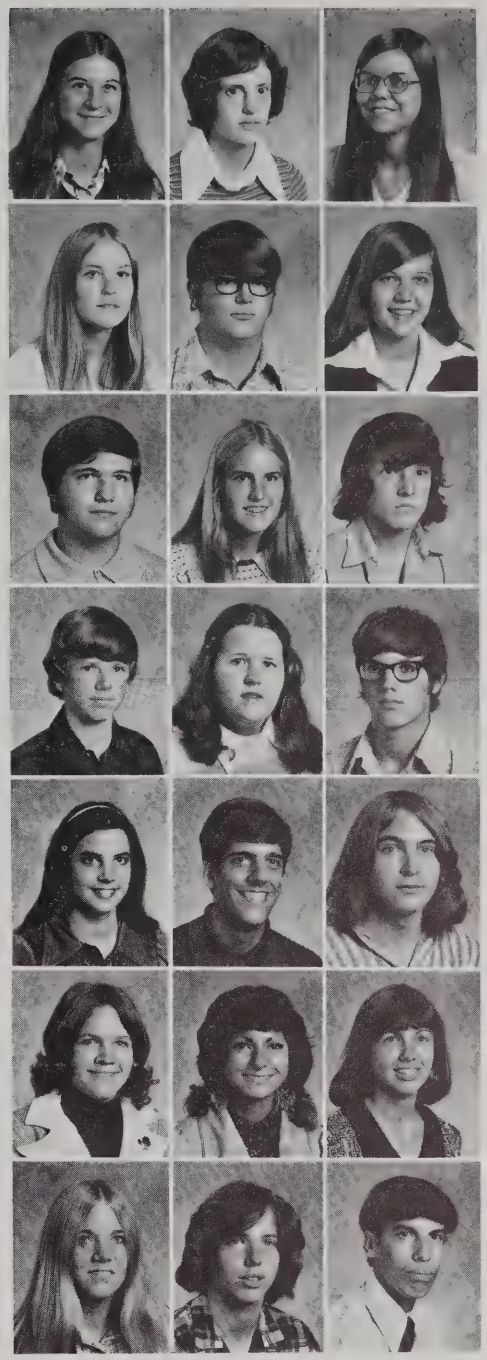


Richard Lee
Liz Lemons
Elsa Levy
Donna Lewis
Richard Lewit
Lawrence Liesfield
John Light
Keith Lindsey
Sharon Lindsey



Armed with aqua blue and orange spray paints, class counselors arrived on campus to transform twelve trashcans into bright orange and blue containers. Clad in sweatshirts, old jeans and sneakers the Sophomores sprayed the can bottoms blue and the tops orange. A few members brought basketballs, and the group played SPUD while waiting for the paint to dry. Afterwards, they brushed a blue tiger head onto each lid. They hoped the tiger would attract attention to the containers, causing students to drop their trash in the can and not on the sidewalk.

The counselors believed they were continuing a tradition of sophomore can painting. Sponsor Mr. Steve Whitten recalled painting the cans with his sophomore class at Tucker in 1965.



Mary Lipscombe
Janis Listron
Janit Llewellyn

Penny Lockhart
James Loving
Caroline Lowdon

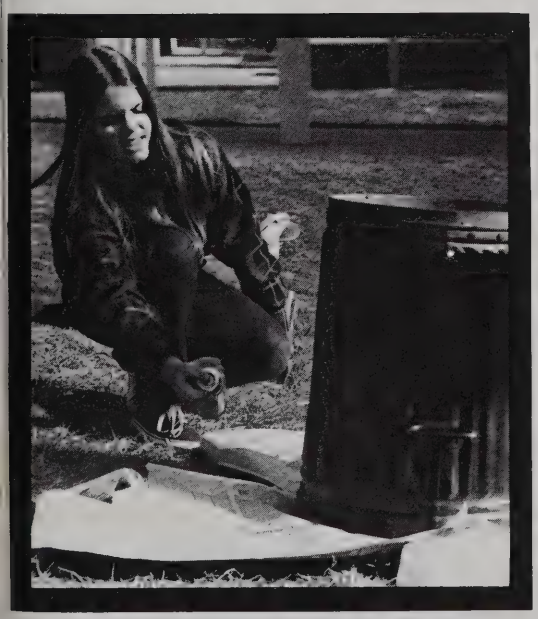
Bobby Lumpkin
Debbie Lutton
Carl Lutz

David Lyles
Terry Lynch
Rusty Maddox

Carol Major
Pat Malone
Joe Manfre

Sherry Mann
Lucy Manoukian
Joyce Mansfield

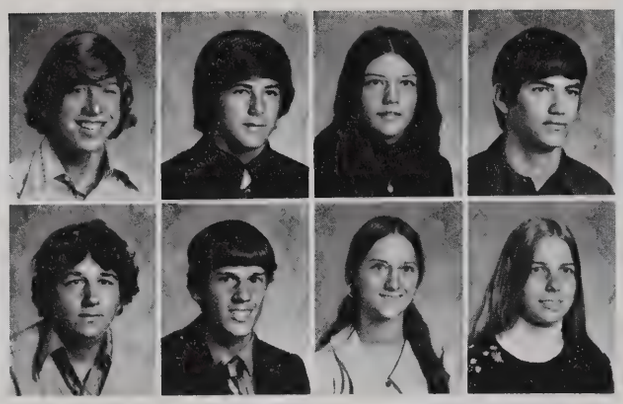
Kim Marlow
Joe Marshall
Billy Martin



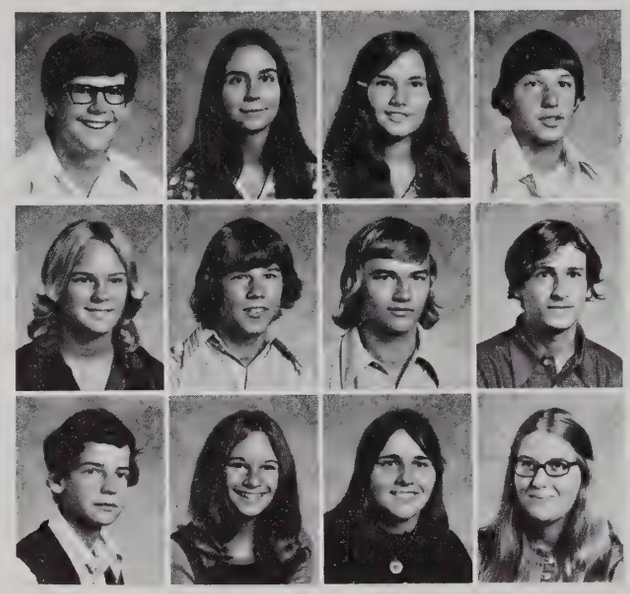
Trash cans get face lift

After spraying aqua blue paint, Terri Lang finishes painting the bottom of one trash can.

Charles Martin
Ken Martin
Sandy Martin
Tommy Martin



Jerry Matthews
Joey Matthews
Wanda Maynard
Ellie Mayo



Scott McClellan
Martha McClintock
Edie McDaniel
Eddie McIntyre

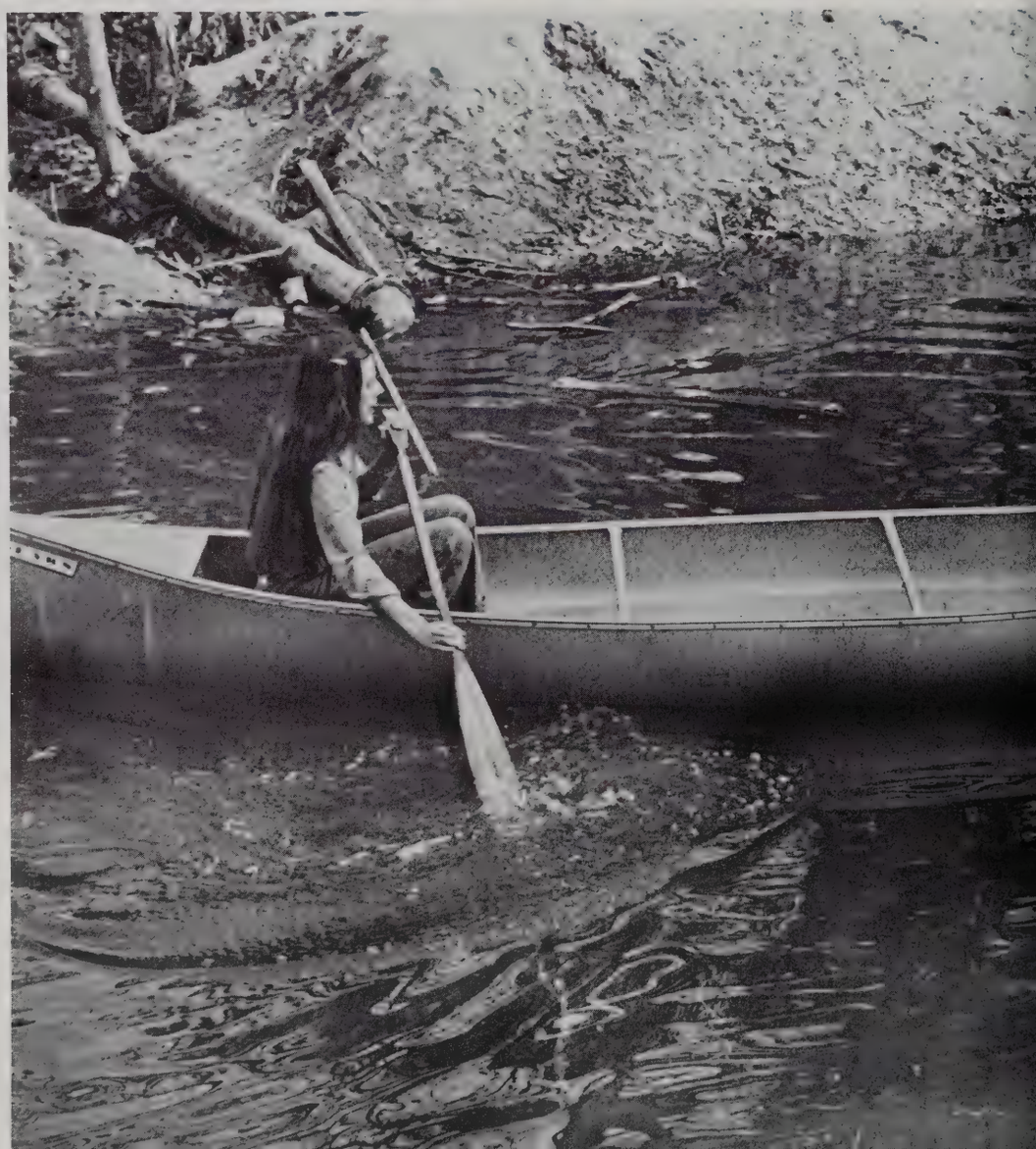
Karen McKinney
Richard McNeil
Steve Meade
Pat Mehfoud

Ben Melton
Susan Meyers
Carolyn Middlebrook
Edie Miller

Janet Miller
Donna Mills

Vera Mise
Paula Moffatt

Kim Moneymaker
Lee Moore



Repelling -- fun but petrifying

"At first it's scary, but when you get the feel of it, it's a lot of fun!" proclaimed Nan Duncan about mountain repelling. Through snow, sleet, and rain, the Medical Explorer Post 777, roughed it for a weekend at Camp Brady Saunders in Goochland during mid-February.

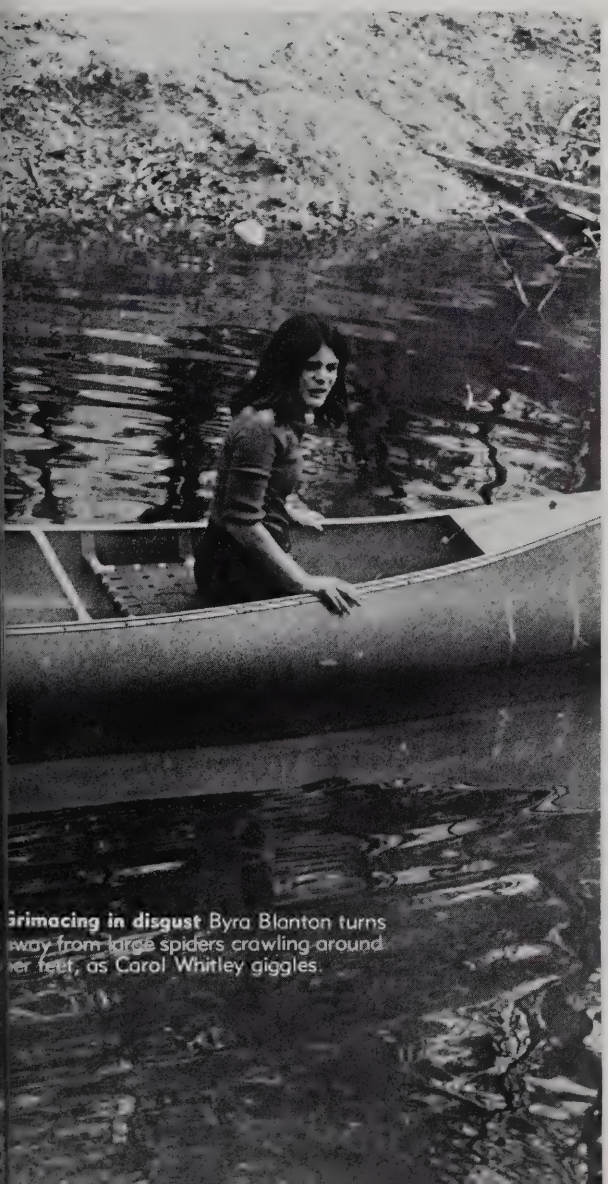
Mountain repelling involves the use of ropes to rapidly descend a cliff. Nan explained, "You have to lean back and jump backwards off the top. When I looked down, I was petrified!" Saturday night the weather improved and Sunday's mild breezes and sunshine relieved everyone. "It was so quiet and peaceful on top of that hill above the cliff, that I could have laid in the sun all day, "murmured Nan.

"Canoeing, that's the life!", Carol Whitley exclaimed. Mountain scenery, crisp air, and fresh unpolluted water lured Carol to her favorite waterway, the Shenandoah.

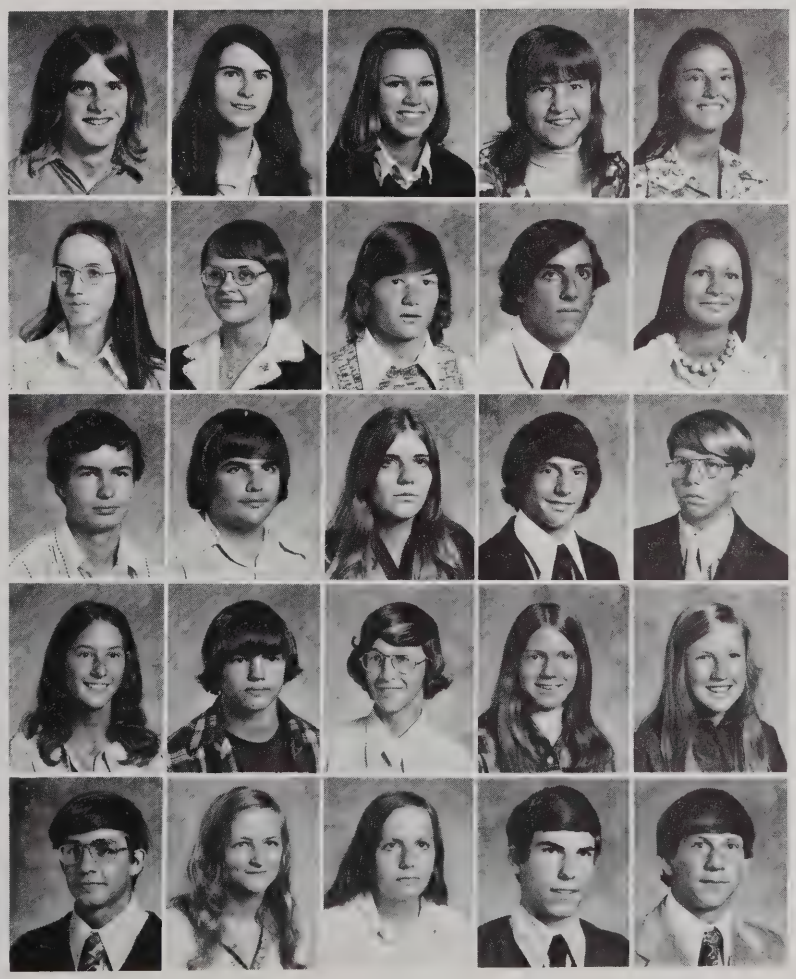
One canoeing expedition in particular provided lasting memories. Carol and friends from Camp Hanover paddled through the churning rapids of the South Anna River. They encountered treacherous rain at night, but that did not deter the troop from their goal. At the end of a long day Carol's canoe overshot the campsite by a half mile. Consequently, they shoved their vessel back through two sets of rapids and arrived exhausted a half an hour later. Carol added, "The following day an overhanging limb hid a log close to the surface of the water, and three wooden canoes were broken at that same place."

Camp Kittamaquand provided Byra Blanton with a chance to camp and canoe during the summer. When asked if she had ever capsized, Byra comically replied, "I haven't had any tragic experiences — not yet." Byra prefered the tranquility and rustic scenery along the Potomac River.

Scrubbing and spraying Carol Whitley and Byra Blanton wash down a canoe after a short excursion in the Boys' Home pond.



Grimacing in disgust Byra Blanton turns away from large spiders crawling around her feet, as Carol Whitley giggles.



Bob Moose
Mary Ellen Mount
Vivian Muldoon
Laura Mullian
Laura Murray

Pattie Murray
Penny Myers
Louis Nash
Mike Nash
Shiela Nash

Jeff Needham
Malcom Needham
Kim Netherton
Jon Newpol
David Newton

Lynn Nichols
David Nott
Bill Nuckols
Cindy Nuckols
Robin Nuckols

Ricky Nunnally
Kathy O'Bryant
Valerie Packett
Bo Padgett
Mike Pajaczkowski

Kee - - yah!

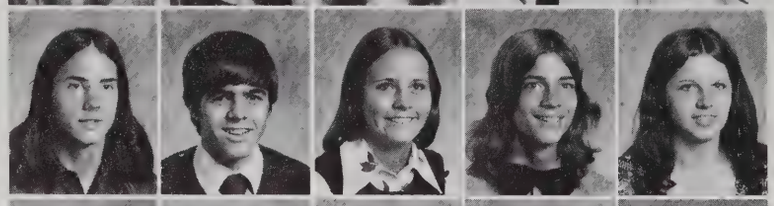
Countering a flying side kick, David Samms defends himself against Dix Poppas.

Mike Pantos

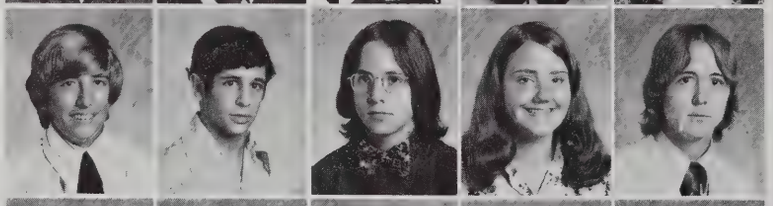
Sarah Parker

Peggy Parrish

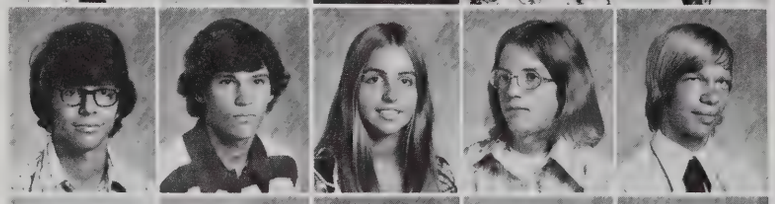
Robin Payne
Lee Pearson
Diane Pemberton
Mark Perlestein
Debbie Petitjean



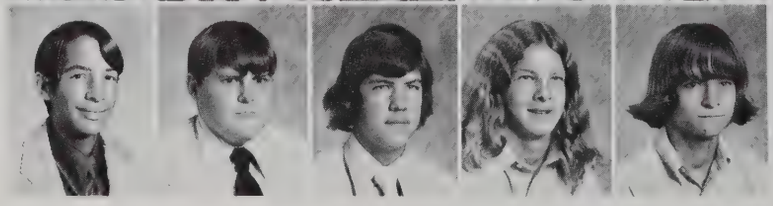
William Phillips
Alan Pillow
Susan Pitt
Dix Poppas
Brenda Powell



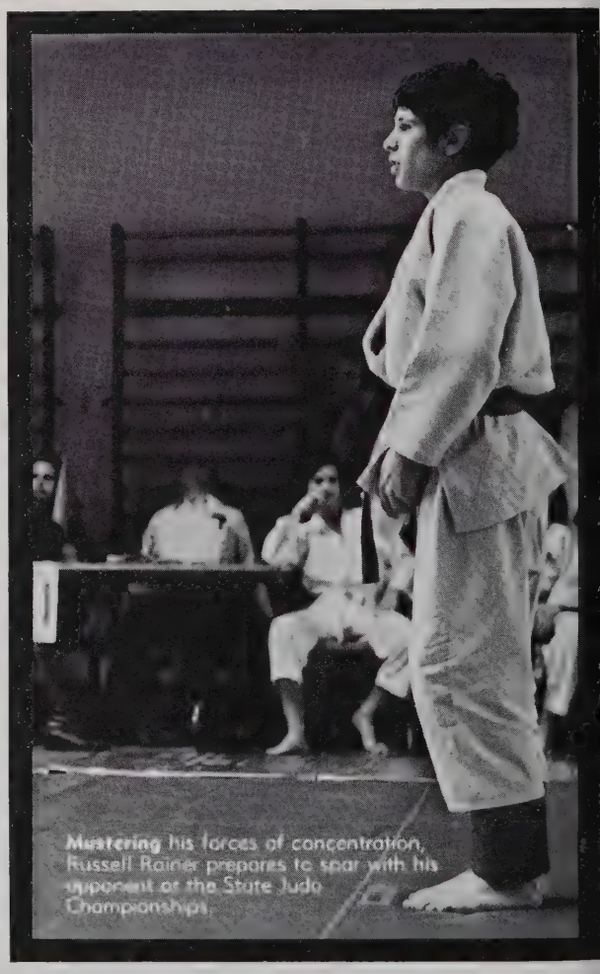
Pem Purdum
Russell Rainer
Mark Ramsey
Kathy Rawley
Raymond Reams



Andy Remeikis
Gary Renfrow
Beverly Rice
Brett Richards
Rob Richardson



Joseph Rickman
Floyd Roberts
Mike Robertson
Richard Robins
Keith Rodgers



Mustering his forces of concentration, Russell Rainer prepares to spar with his opponent at the State Judo Championships.

David Ross
Bill Rosser
Rori Rourk
Denise Rutolo
Linda Rutherford
Mike Sakowitz

Paul Sale
Sonny Salmons
David Samms
John Sanford
Theresa Santerre
Tommy Satterwhite

Beverly Schankin
Sandra Schneider
Betty Schools
Tina Schulz
Larry Schumann
Chuck Seay

Steve Seeman
Donna Seldon
Kim Sellars
Mike Sellars
Shelby Sharp
Sandra Shelton

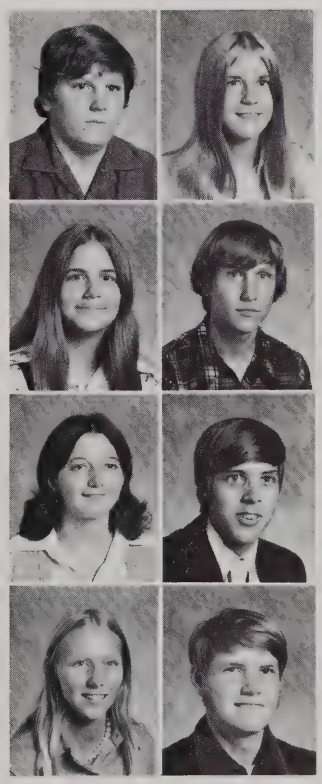
Concentrated effort of body and mind aided Dix Poppas and David Samms as they undertook the ancient art of karate early in the summer. Follwing eleven months of lessons at the University of Richmond and VCU, Dix acquired a green belt. Second degree black belt Alan Miller, instructor from the American Karate Association, trained David, enabling him to receive his purple belt.

"It's not for play," David emphasized. "It takes hard work — physical and mental." David and Dix agreed that karate built self assurance and quick resistance. Violent TV shows and the increased crime rate attracted many people to karate according to Dix, "but," he added, "I take it for the confidence it gives me."

Judo captivated Russell Rainer. He held a purple belt, the eleventh degree, after seven and a half years of training. He explained that karate uses punches and kicks, whereas judo involves throws, chokes, and holds. Encouraged by a close friend when he was eight to take lessons, he began at the YMCA.

In 1972 Russell helped organize the Sanuare Judo Club. Bi-weekly practices at the Jewish Community Center prepared the thirty-five members, aged eight through twenty-five, for their matches. Russell and three other club members earned first place medals in the Chester Opens meet March 10 at Fort Lee Army Base in Virginia. "It was a good meet," noted Russell

"Pat Ohara, my coach is great. He stresses the obedience that's mandatory," he boasted, attributing his success to the coach. Ranked number one in the Virginia fifteen lightweight division, Russell overpowered six of his seven rivals at the Junior Olympics in Norfolk, and berthed third out of the 250 competitors from four neighboring states. Russell maintained the Olympics as his final goal.



John Shinholser
Kerry Shoop

Doni Sims
Rusty Slayden

Suzanne Simpson
Craig Smelley

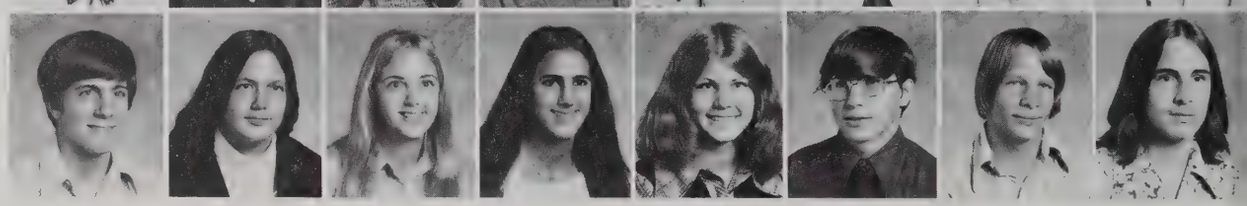
Barbara Smith
David Smith

John Smith
Kathy Smith
Chuck Snead
Janice Snead
Mary Snyder
Kirk Sparrow
Russell Spence
Patsy Stark

Todd Stebbing
Charles Stein
Patricia Stroud
Gina Sutphin
Keith Sweaney
Finley Swingle
Betsy Taylor
Carroll Taylor

Jet Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Debbie Teets
Steve Thomas
Wayne Thurston
Brian Tignor
Eugene Timinski
Cathey Toney

Joey Traylor
Pam Tuck
Beverly Turner
Judy Ullman
Rhonda Van Dyke
Fred Vaughn
Robert Vaughn
Donald Vineyard



"Discover America" became a popular slogan for Gale Bockisch, Judy Holladay, and Pam Heinz. These Cadets from Troop 316 and Nan Duncan, Judy Ullman, Ruth David, Kathy Smith, and Pam Tuck launched a massive fund-raising campaign in 1972 to earn money for their 7,000 mile eighteen state trek cross-country scheduled for the summer of 1973. Troop 316 and another local group Troop 92 planned to visit the National Girl Scout Center West and to meet Cadets from all over the country.

Girl Scouts waged the battle of finances on many fronts. As a group the Cadets ran movies for children and scrubbed rows of cars, later splitting the profits. Individually they practiced the art of door-to-door salesmanship by peddling products from Avon, Stanley Home Products, and Tupperware. Whether by saving, selling, or cutting corners, each of the fifty-six girls and eight supervisors managed to raise her $248 share of the costs by June 9.

Staggering under suitcases, sleeping bags, and pillows, the girls bade farewell to Richmond as they boarded the two James River Transit Buses rented for the twenty-one day journey. "We got a little bored riding all day on the buses," explained Judy Holladay, "but not often. We usually played cards, sang, or wrote letters. Bedding down for the night presented few problems as the girls often found themselves sleeping in churches, camps, gyms, universities, or occasionally army barracks. "The only time we had sleeping difficulties was in Wyoming. The cabins that we were supposed to stay in were locked, and with a temperature of 32°, we had to sleep cramped up in the buses!" laughed Pam Heinz.

Individual and group cooperation and responsibility played a large part in the succes of the trip. Dividing chores among seven patrols of eight girls, a caper chart cited each group's jobs for that particular day. Jobs ranged from cleaning the buses to gathering firewood for meals. The two large buses required light straightening daily and heavy cleaning once each week. "I guess I liked cooking the best," recalled Judy Ullman. "It was easier than some of the other jobs we were assigned."

Travelling through such states as Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming offered many opportunities for sightseeing excursions. Favorite outings included a ride on a Mississippi riverboat, the Texas Wax Museum, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and the Lion Country Safari in Dallas, Texas. "The safari was so realistic! If you hadn't known it was set up, you would have thought you were right on the plains in Africa!" exclaimed Pam Heinz

The Cadets agreed that they learned the most while visiting their final destination, National Girl Scout Center West. The girls hiked along a four-mile trail led by a special guide. Later they were shown a collection of ancient Indian artifacts and learned a little about the history of the first Americans.

During the three week journey the Girl Scouts met many new people and exchanged their different views and ideas. Kathy Smith summed up the experience this way: "We found ourselves as close as sisters and our leaders and bus driver almost like parents. I realized that when I got back home I was better able to get along with people."

Girl Scouts discover America

Nibbling specially prepared food, goats at Grant's Farm in Ohio eat from Judy Holladay's hand. **Quiet** solitude prevails when Cadets retire to their tents for the night.

Steve Wagner
Rodney Walker
Wilbert Wall
Mary Jo Wallace
Jody Warriner
Betty Wash
James Washington
Stuart Watson
David Webb

Bubba Weimer
Nancy Weiss
Rob Wells
Scott West
Susan Wheeler
Sharon Whiteside
Carol Whitley
Terry Wiley
Delores Williams

Tim Williams
Tommy Williams
Jimmy Wilson
Karen Wilson
David Wiltshire
Susan Wiltshire
Chris Witte
Julie Witte
James Wood

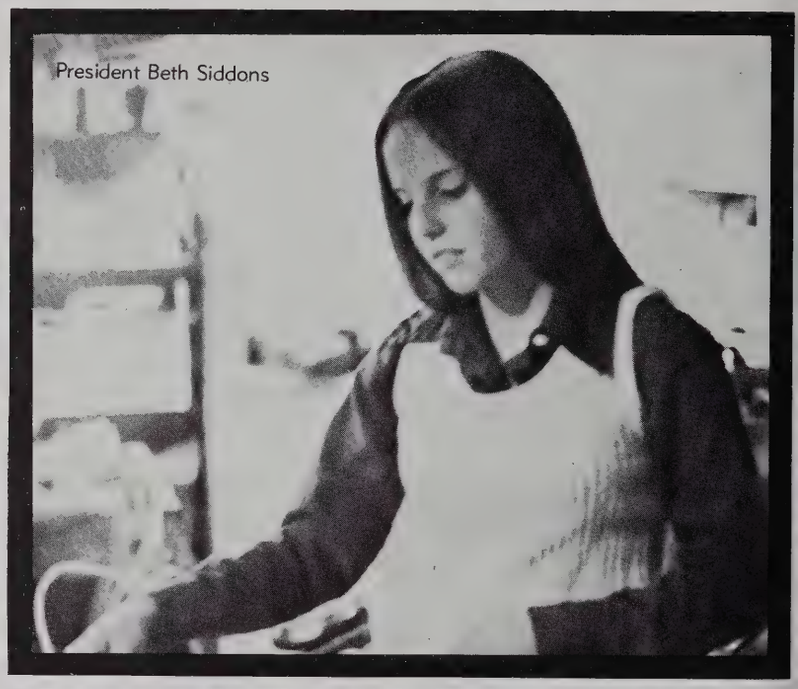
Julie Woodring
Delores Wooten
Dennis Wright
Gary Wright
Barry Wyatt
Ken Yeomans
Janet Younger
Carolyn Zedaker
Jo Zimmerman

Gary Adams
Rosalie Adelstein
Kathy Alexander
Becky Allan
Edwin Allan
Ricky Allen
Susan Alley
Amanda Allin
Debbie Anderson

Maria Archer
Hans Armbruster
Doug Armstrong
Ed Ashey
James Atkinson
James Ayers
Patti Baber
Poke Ballowe
Craig Banks

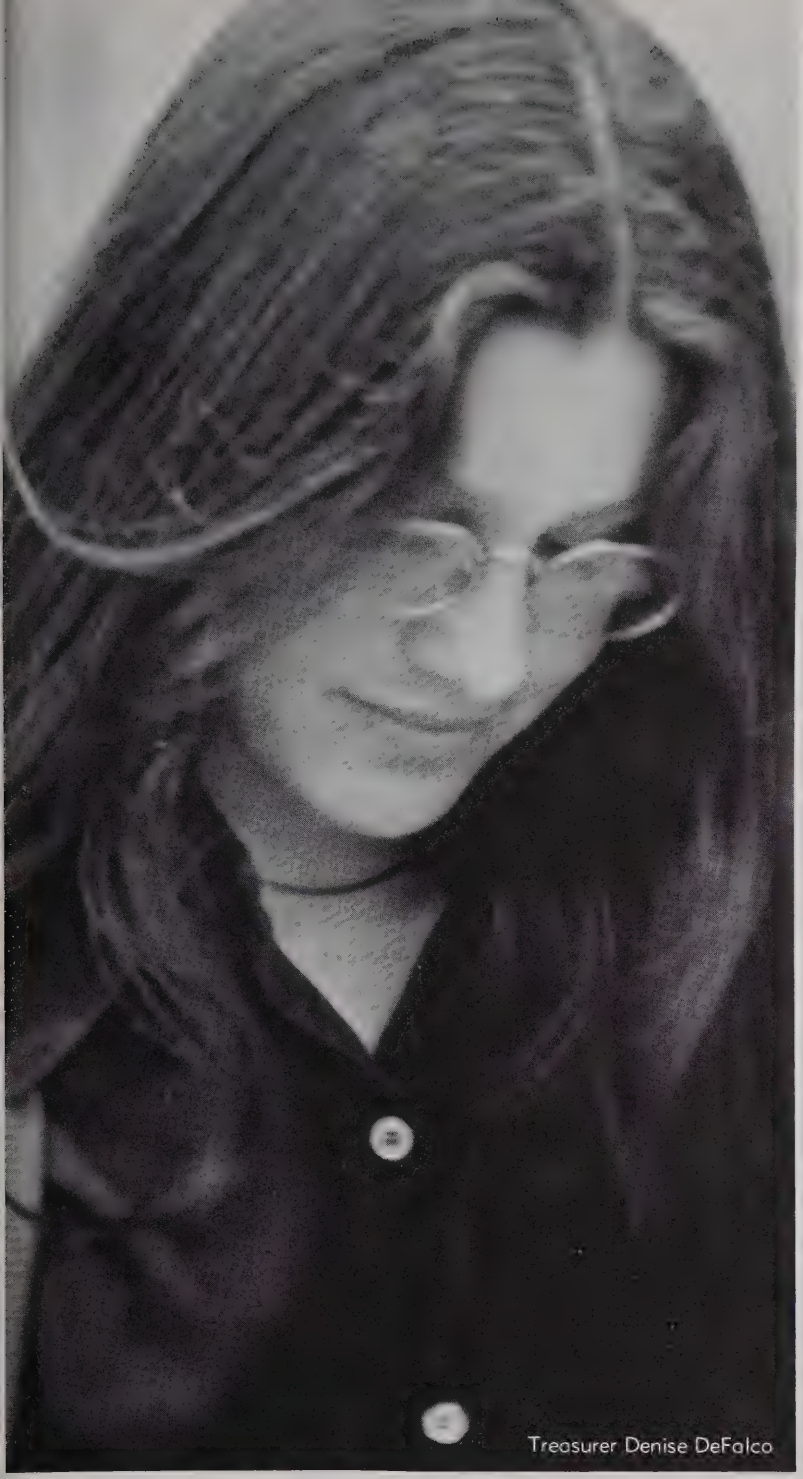
John Barham
John Bassett
Warren Batey
Dean Beard
Paul Belz
Abbie Bender
Harold Benton
Diana Berger
Steve Berryman

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: President Beth Siddons, Vice-President Cathy Peaco, Treasurer Denise DeFalco, Secretary Dee Dunford, Historian Sally Vint, Rebecca Jordan, Ruth Pickett, Ginger Thompson. **Second row:** Lisa Meyer, Cindy Skaggs, Beverly Lipford, Harriet Haraway, Neil Snelling, John Harding, Henry Wood, Patsy Moss. **Third row:** Joni Jamerson, Jane Thompson, Victor Dempsy, Randy Reed, Glenn Sandridge, Doug Brandmahl, Martha Mosby, Kim Dodson. **Fourth row:** Lisa Voron, Becky Michalec, Joni Marshall, Julie Bradshaw, Shari Donohoe, Tina Graham, Vicky Hubbard, Colleen Parker, Mark Steele, Kelly Davis. **Back row:** Nancy McConnell, Elizabeth Terrell, Linda Raabe, Evalyn Shapiro, Betty Poppas, Melissa Gorman, Cindy Krider, Susan Alley, James Ayers, Michel Zajur, Sabrina Humphrey, Carla Southworth.



President Beth Siddons

Secretary Dee Dunford



Treasurer Denise DeFalco

Vice-President Cathy Peaco

Papers pile up profit

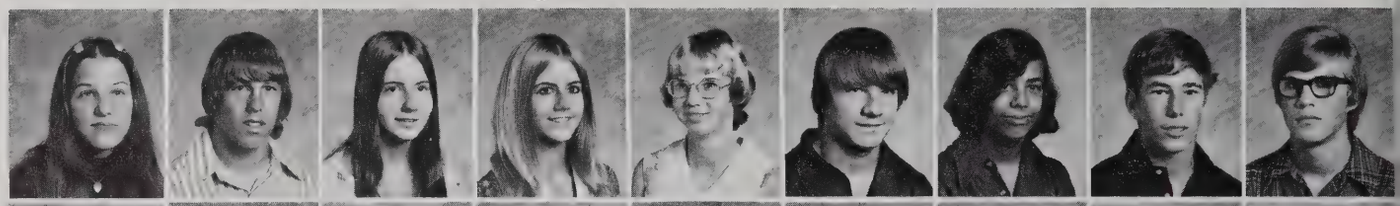
2800 pounds of discarded newspapers and magazines, at one dollar per 100 pounds, grossed twenty-eight dollars for the freshman treasury. After collecting old papers from classmates and teachers for two weeks, class councilers loaded the paper into a borrowed truck and hauled it to Goldman Paper Company. The project's planners urged the class to rummage around for outdated telephone books, sending 400 directories to the recycling plant.

Armed with trashcans and brooms, twenty-five class council volunteers invaded the campus Saturday, October 13 to sweep up cigarette butts and pick up candy wrappers. Mr. Doyle enlisted the group for the clean-up, donating fifteen dollars to the class from the vending room's profits.

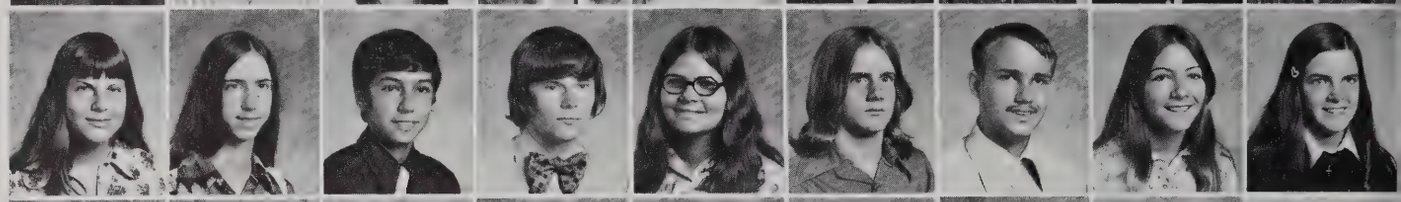
Rallying class support, ninth grade officers shaped construction paper footballs and marked each with a " '77". Distributed among class members, the footballs bolstered Tiger spirit. "Oh thank heaven for '77" waved on banners and signs at each pep rally.

Recycled denim—ecological or economical?

Mary Bethea
Roy Billingsley
Susan Blilev
Carol Blunt
Janice Boehling
Mike Bolda
Bill Bonelli
David Booth
Jamie Booth



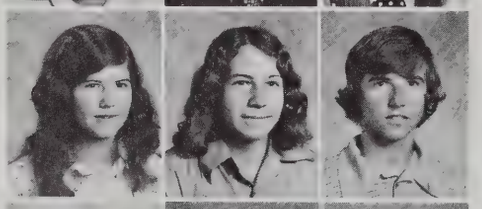
Susan Bourgeois
Mary Bowen
Mark Bowker
Craig Bowles
Linda Bowles
Paul Boyd
Bill Boykin
Becky Brabham
Julie Bradshaw



Gary Bragg
Doug Brandmahl
Cindy Brice
Danny Briggs
Rhonda Brink
Pete Britton
Elliott Bromley
Charlie Brooking
Gina Brooks

Dennis Brown
Jeff Brown
Paige Brown

Pam Brown
Mike Bruce
Bobby Bumgarner



Ricky Bumgarner
Scott Bumgarner
Judy Burgess

Don Burks
John Burns
Mac Burns

Gregg Burtchett
Steve Caddell
Don Calder

Colorful needlework brightens a faded denim workshirt. Teens added personal touches to their clothes by embroidering original patterns or sewing manufactured appliquées onto jeans, shirts, and sweaters.

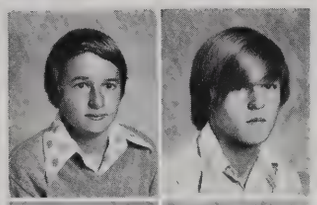
Clothing manufacturers converted used denims into faded pocketbooks, hats, pants and skirts, which retailers sold for twelve dollars and up. Teens wore their blue jeans until the material deteriorated. Holes and rips in her pants did not upset Susan Lipscombe. "I just patch them up and they're as good as new," she claimed.

Two to four inch platforms climbed to popularity in the footwear scene. "I'm glad that 'wedgies' are in style because the shoes add height to a short person," remarked Abbie Bender. "They make a freshman feel mighty tall."

The male fashion revolution gained momentum as more and more guys purchased colorful ensembles. Flashy dressers coordinated round neck sweaters and bright plaid baggies and complemented the outfits with high heeled shoes and boots.

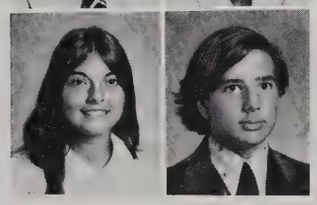
New shortened styles balanced the long, long look which had dominated girls' hair styles for the past few years. The "bowl cut" tapered to the shape of the individual's head. The "Gatsby girl," a super short cut, and the "gypsy," a curly layered look, appeared often on campus.

Clad in recycled blue jeans, Rosanne Wogalter chats with Sharon Brodsky on a mild winter morning.

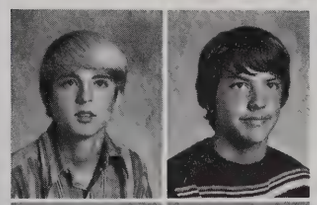


David Calhoun
Randy Camden

Bob Cameron
Pam Campbell



Antonella Capocelli
Tim Carlson



Kevin Carroll
Robert Carson

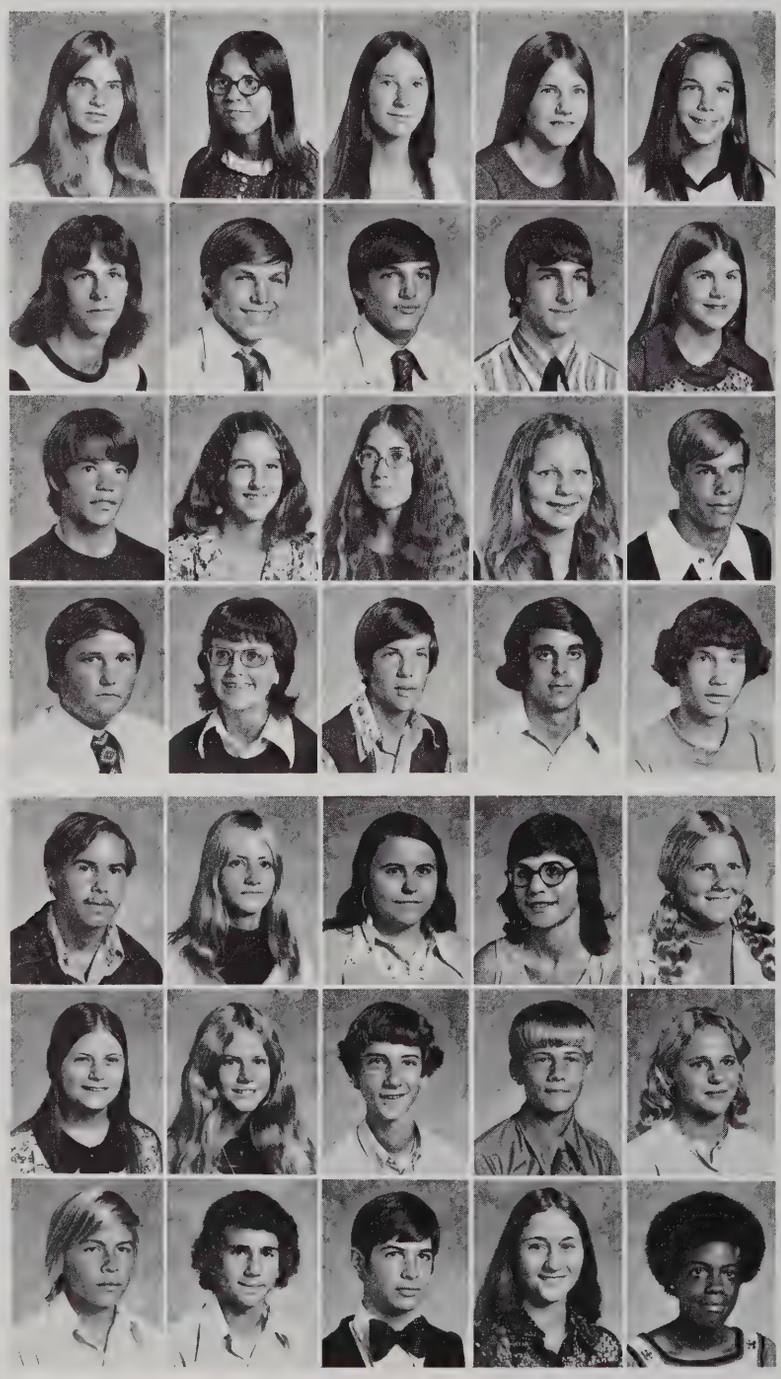
Andy Carter
Debbie Carter

"Soft rock is just my thing; that's why I went to see Elton John, and he was fantastic!" exclaimed Cheryl Messler. Elton John performed at the Richmond Coliseum in September. George Lewis enjoyed Elton John's concert "because he was good to the crowd-a real showman."

In a survey conducted by the **Witness,** freshmen chose Three Dog Night, Elton John, and Loggins and Messina as their favorite musicians. They billed the same three's performances as the best Richmond area concerts of the year. Bobby Coats preferred the Loggins and Messina concert because "I went with a lot of friends, had a lot of fun, shook hands with Kenny Loggins, and the music was good."

Chicago, Jim Croce, The Allman Brothers, Seals and Crofts, The Osmond Brothers, and The Doobie Brothers ranked high in the musicians poll. Other popular concerts included The Doobie Brothers and Edgar Winter.

"Music is the thing I love most," claimed drummer Randy Hellams after completing his stage band solo in "The Theme from the Men." "I want to have a musical career, but I also want to go into law or medicine," considered Randy, "so I just don't know." Freshmen Scott Weisberger, Joey Rickman, David Meriam, Elliot Bromley, and Jay Gillespie also performed with the Tucker stage band.



Dianne Carter
Shella Castillo
Carol Cauthorn
Lauren Center
Carol Challenor

Fred Chandler
Craig Chapman
Tom Chapman
Wayne Chapman
Kathy Charles

David Cheek
Debbie Chenault
Alice Chowning
Gail Church
Bobby Coats

Charles Coffey
Debbie Coleman
Allan Collawn
Chant Connock
Tom Cook

Eddie Cooke
Brenda Cosby
Donna Cosby
Sharon Coursey
Jane Cowherd

Margie Crowder
Lagina Crumpton
Travis Culbreth
Dean Cumbia
Debbie Cutchin

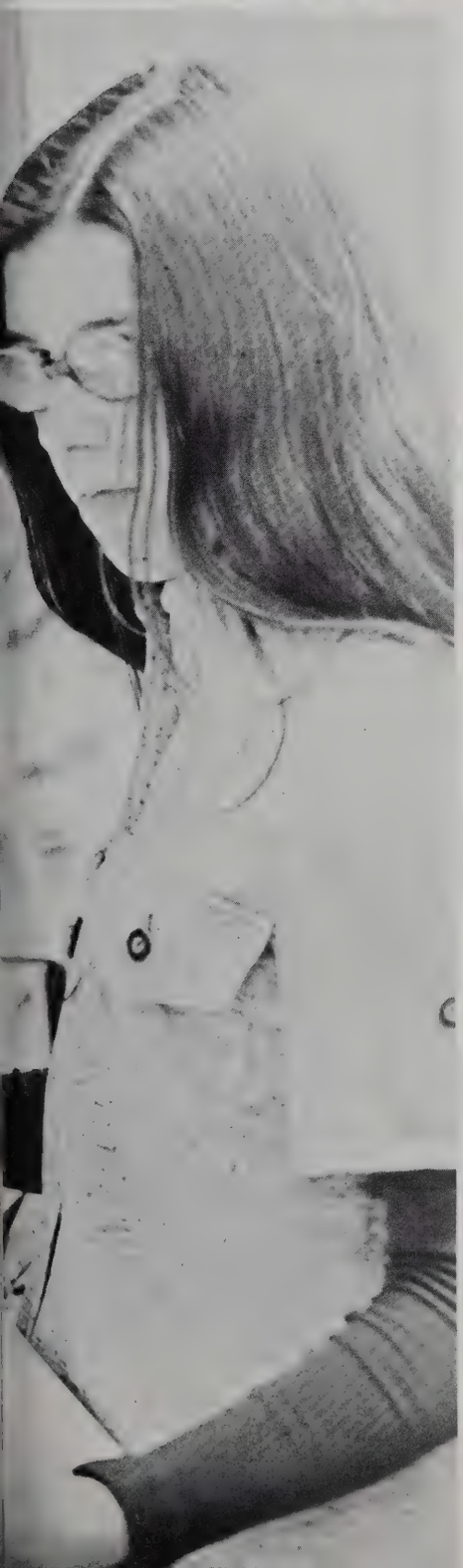
Fred Cutlip
Ben Danzing
Jamie Datig
Bonnie Davies
Denise Davis

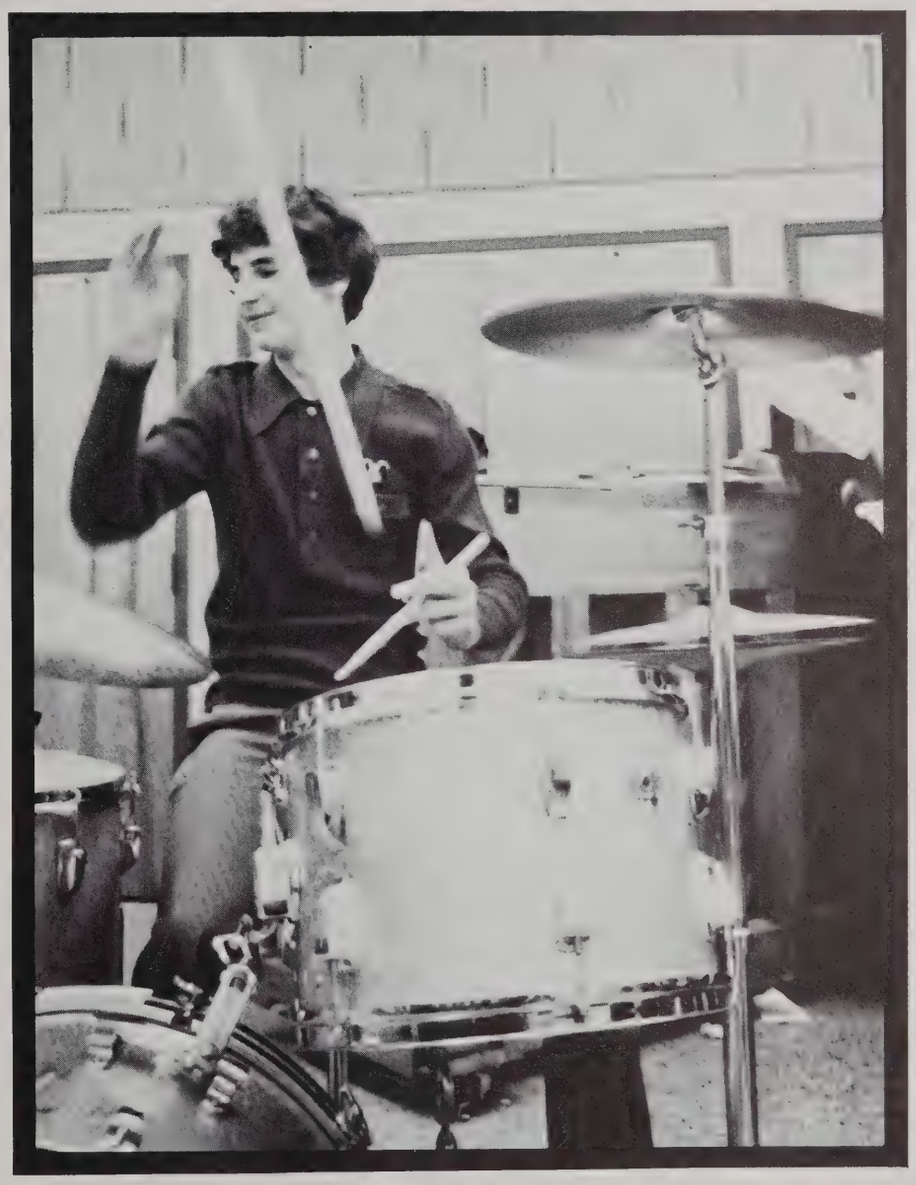
Kelly Davis
Tina Davis
Richard Davis
Rosey Decker
Denise DeFalco
Victor Dempsey
Rickey Dennis
Betsy Denton
Debbie Deuell

Bev Dodson
Kim Dodson
Sue Donaghy
Sherri Donohoe
Karen Dowell
Sara Dozier
Chris Drinkwater
Dee Dunford
Mike Eary

Mike Echols
Darrell Edwards
Elizabeth Edwards
Sue Edwards
Louis Ehrenhalt
David Eubank
Jeff Everett
Michelle Faison
Donna Farley

Elton, logging and messing. Three dog night top survey





Chicago fan Sheila Johnson finds the two record "Chicago Five" album to add to her collection. **Broken drumstick** in mid air, Randy Hellams reaches for another while practicing his stage band solo in "Theme from the Men."

Meaningful lyrics 'show we care'

"We're not pros, but it's not how we sing, it's what we sing," remarked new Young Virginian Carol Hack. Meaningful lyrics and an interest in people encouraged freshmen Carol Hack, Ellen Williams, and Rosie Decker to join The Young Virginians, a non-profit singing corporation sponsored by the State of Virginia. Once a part of Sing Out South, the Young Virginians separated and formed a new group in 1972. "At first I went because I was curious, but after I found out about the group I wanted to join. I enjoyed singing and I especially enjoyed the people," reflected Rosie Decker.

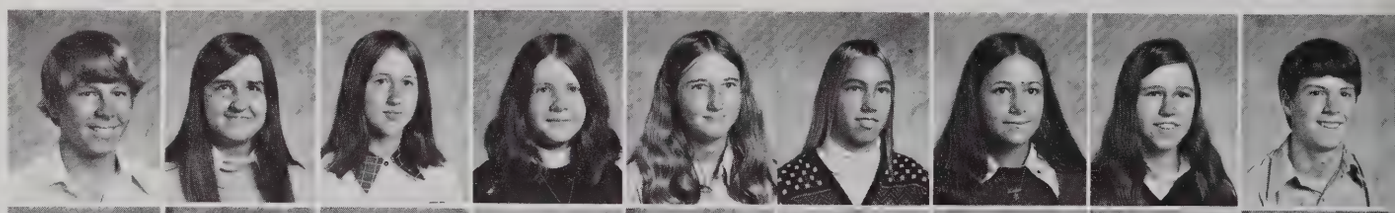
Members reserved two hours each Tuesday night to practice routines and memorize lyrics. To become members, Rosie, Ellen, and Carol attended five rehearsals and a weekend performance. After completing these requirements, a steering committee voted on the girls' membership.

Popular songs such as "One Tin Soldier" and "Colour My World" highlighted weekend performances held for the Richmond area. The singers performed for Crippled Childrens' Hospital, Libby Nursing Home, and the Ruritan Club. The group strived to maintain four goals: honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love. "We sing to show people that we care and that there is love in this world, not just hate," summarized Carol Hack.

Gloomy clouds and scattered showers threatened a February walkathon for the March of Dimes. Gathering at Henrico County People's Bank and Trust Co., twenty-eight Young Virginians, equipped with umbrellas, traced a ten mile area, raising $300. On March 17 the group presented their money to the March of Dimes preceeding their performance on a telethon broadcasted on Channel 12.

Rookies Ellen Williams, Carol Hack, and Rosie Decker rehearse unfamilar stanzas of "Freedom Isn't Free" while Barbara Hack sets the tempo.

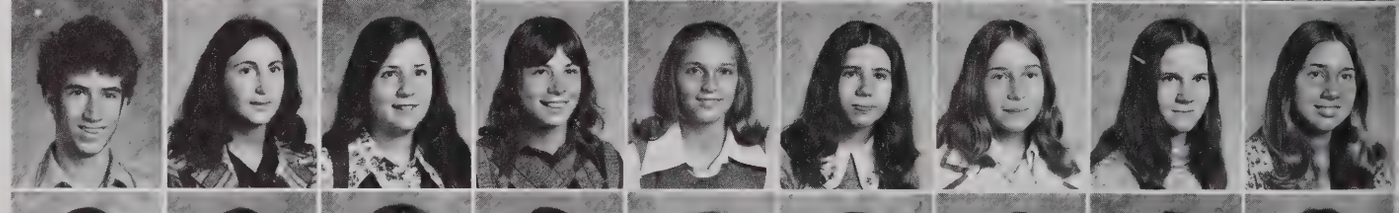
Marshal Farmer
Sharon Farmer
Tammy Farmer
Carter Feitig
Debbie Ferguso
Cindy Fetta
Jody Fine
Gail Finloyson
Joe Fisher



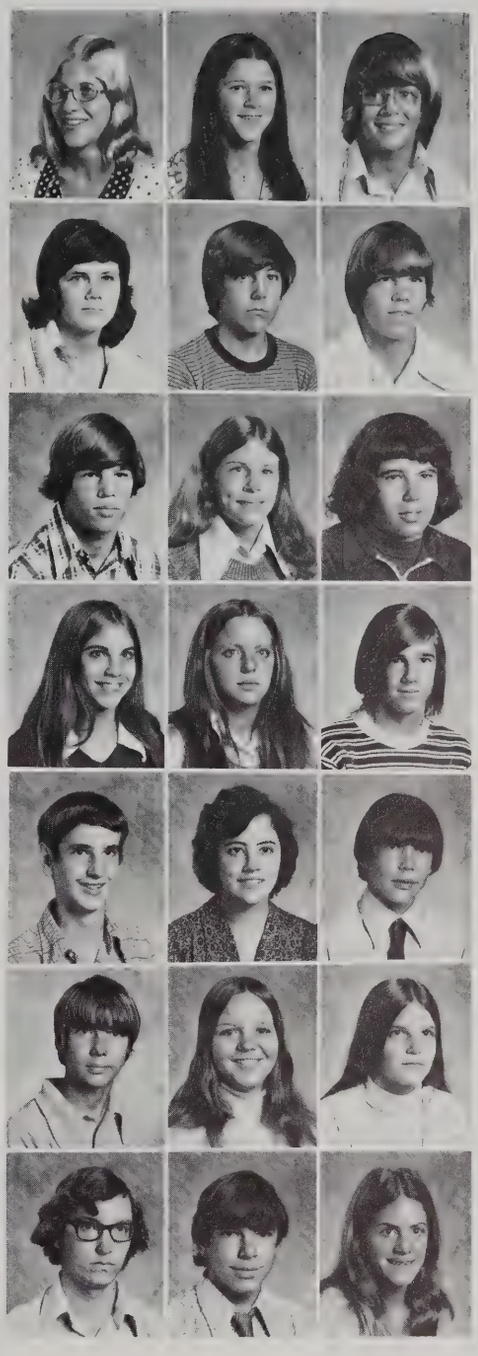
Page Fleenor
Scott Fletcher
Frank Ford
Glenn Fortner
Cathy Freitag
Robin Galaspie
Karen Gambill
Gary Gambosh
Jeff Gardener

Mary Gardner
Pam Gardner
Charles Garrett
Melody Garrett
Theresa Garrett
Peter Gerloff
Lynn Gibbs
John Gibson
Jay Gillespie

Neil Glock
Gayle Goldman
Mary Gordon
Mike Gorman
Joni Grachan
Donna Graham
Tina Graham
Sue Granger
Pam Graves



Jeff Graybeal
Dave Griff
Jo Lynn Grubbs
David Gunti
Carol Hack
Mitch Haddon
Bryan Hagood
Brenda Hailey
Bev Hall



Cheryl Hall
Mary Hancock
Steve Haney

Harriet Haraway
John Harding
David Hardy

Dean Hardy
Shannon Harmon
Keith Harris

Rhonda Harris
Pam Hawks
Ricky Hazelwood

Randy Hellams
Pat Henley
Earl Herald

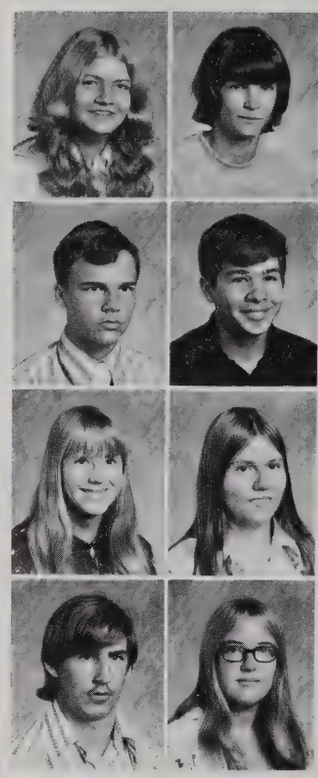
Mike Herrman
Rebecca Hetrick
Ann High

Vincent Hillery
Larry Hiter
Beverly Hobson

"Put your hand in my hand, let's begin today." Harmonizing to strains of "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing", Ellen Williams joins hands with fellow Young Virginians.

Kaus-
To someone who has lived near me as far back as I can remember! Good luck in the future and keep on playing your Cow pipes (Ha Ha)
Love,
Sabrina

Rotten Picture →

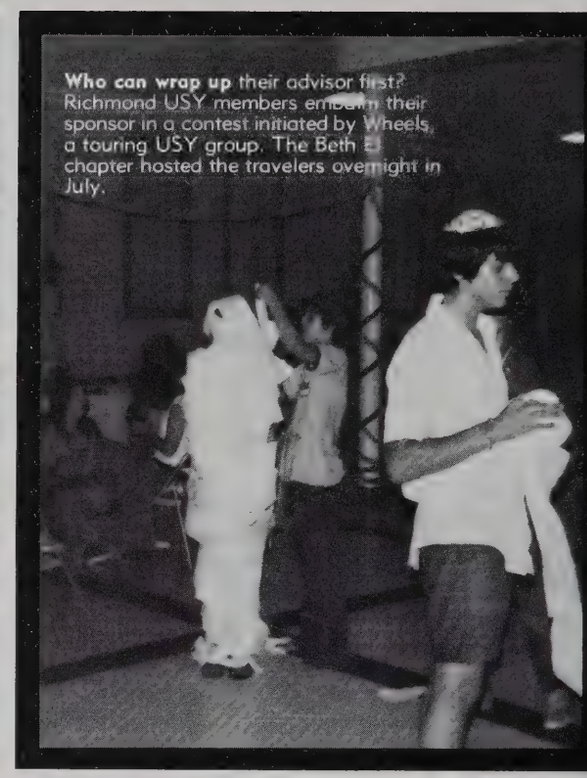


Pat Hogan
James Holder

David Hopkins
Mike Horn

Vicky Hubbard
Pat Hudson

Eric Hughes
Sabrina Humphrey



Who can wrap up their advisor first? Richmond USY members embalm their sponsor in a contest initiated by Wheels, a touring USY group. The Beth El chapter hosted the travelers overnight in July.

Bad attitudes go up in flames

"What would you like to change about yourself?" Vicki Hubbard and Sara Dozier outlined their worst traits on sheets of paper handed to them at the Wonder Workshop Retreat. They journeyed to Blackstone for the weekend with the Skipwith United Methodist youth group in January. Another member collected and burned the answers to indicate that anyone can rid himself of his bad traits if he tries. Others passed out more paper, and this time the campers described a part of themselves they were proud of or an ideal they strove for. The group taped these papers to a cross to symbolize that a person can use his good traits to further Christ's work. "This workshop service touched me," pronounced Vicki.

Spending a weekend in the fall at the Chamberlayne Hotel in Norfolk, Elaine Jaffee and hundreds from the Seaboard Region of United Synagogue Youth reflected on "Man's Search For meaning." The conventioners sang, danced, composed their own prayers, and discussed what they got out of Judaism and how their lives related to the Bible. Elaine remarked, "I really got involved. Everybody took part." Active in the Temple Beth El branch of USY, Elaine, Diana Berger, Barry Ladin, and Molly Lowenstein involved themselves in functions once a week such as discussion groups, parties, and raising money for Jews in other countries with walk-a-thons, and sales of political writings.

Basketball tournaments provided an opportunity for Junior Greek Orthodox Youth of America teens to mix together. Bette Poppas, a member of the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church group explained, "Each Junior GOYA chapter from different areas like Charlotte, Norfolk, and Baltimore has a team. The conventions are fun, and they give you a chance to meet different people."

Michael Irving
Connie Ives
Elaine Jaffee
Robert James
Joni Jamerson
Michael Jarvis
Sherry Jeffords
Bill Jernigan
Steve Jernigan

Carol Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Joe Jones
Johnny Jones
Kim Jones
Linda Jones
Mark Jones
Warren Jones
Douwe Jordaans

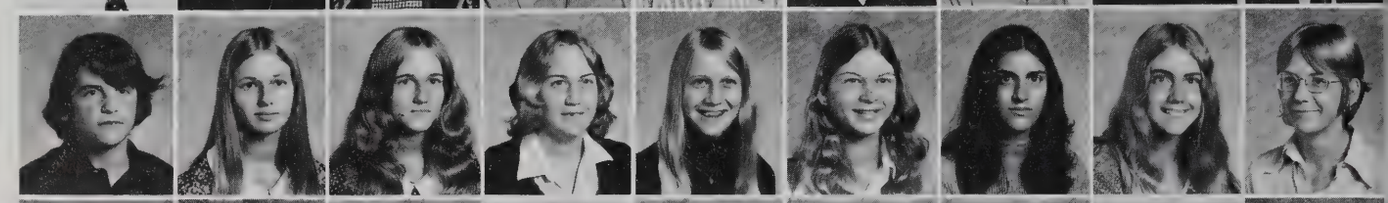
Rebekah Jordan
Karen Kahan
Donna Keeton
Carolyn Kelly
Nancy Kelly
Jody Kerns
Stephan Kersey
Kathy Kilbride
Karen King

Jerry King
Bill Kitchens
Amena Koenig
Bryan Kornblau
Cindy Krider
Roxie Kubacki
Hunter Lacy
Barry Ladin
Carl Lamberti

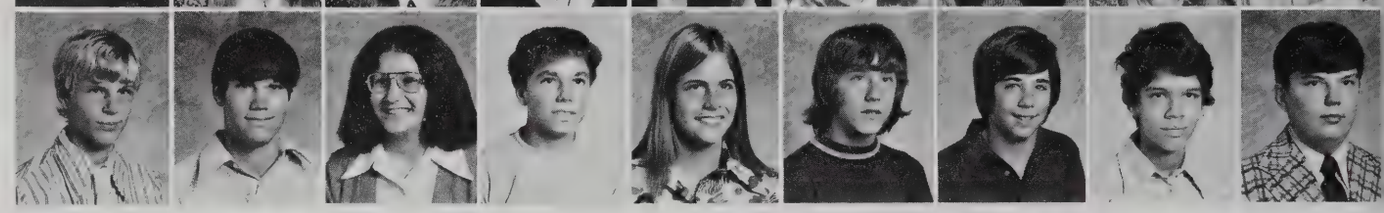
Cutting out felt dogwood blossoms, Kim Elliott, Sara Dozier, and Vicki Hubbard decorate a robe for their pastor. The Skipwith United Methodist youth group presented the robe on Easter morning.

Charles Lamphere
Terri Lanier
Kevin Larue
Frankie Lawrence
Fred Lawson
Cathy Leahey
Jim Lee
Rob Leuschen
Tom Levy

George Lewis
Laura Lightner
Helen Lindsey
Cindy Linzey
Beverly Lipford
Susan Lipscomb
Julie Litzinger
Susan Lloyd
Jackie Lomas



Brett Londeree
Michael Lovings
Molly Lowenstein
Leslie Lucy
Karen Lutton
Kurt Lutz
Joseph Lynch
Mary Mahoney
Jerry Maness



Champion swimmer Susan Donaghy swam with the advanced team at the Junior Olympics in August. Observers at the two day state event at Quantico Marine Base saw Susan stop the clock at 1.2 minutes in a 100 meter free style race. Carrying home the first place plaque from state competition, Susan added the award to her nineteen first place ribbons and six medals.

Chestnut Oaks with its top-seeded local team was training ground for Susan. "I live at the pool," explained Susan accounting for her swimming expertise. Practicing morning and evening with her team, coaching younger people in the mite section, and swimming independently at night, Susan accumulated experience. "Kicked out of novice" because she had won metals in state competition, Susan advanced to the JV division in local championship meets. Winner again Susan earned four medals — two firsts, one second, and one third.

Recalling people she had met at swimming meets, Susan smiled as she thought of the boy who lost his swimsuit in competition and the funny handshake members of the Ecuadorian team. Her face darkened as she remembered the swimmer who was disqualified because he was missing a leg and an arm.

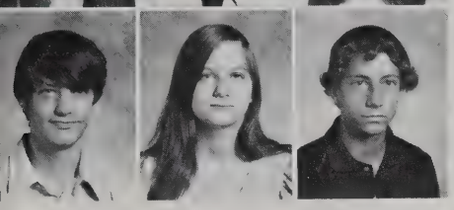
Revealing her early interest in a swim team, Elizabeth Terrell confessed, "Like most six-year-old girls I had a crush on the coach, but I soon grew to like the sport very much." For Elizabeth preparation for swimming at Briarwood included vigorous exercise — sit-ups and weight lifting.

Like Elizabeth, Melissa Gorman had swum for eight years, but on the Three Chopt team with Amanda Allin, Glenn Sandridge, and Jeff Brown. Competing weekly, local teams vied for top positions as swimmers developed their style — butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke, and free style.

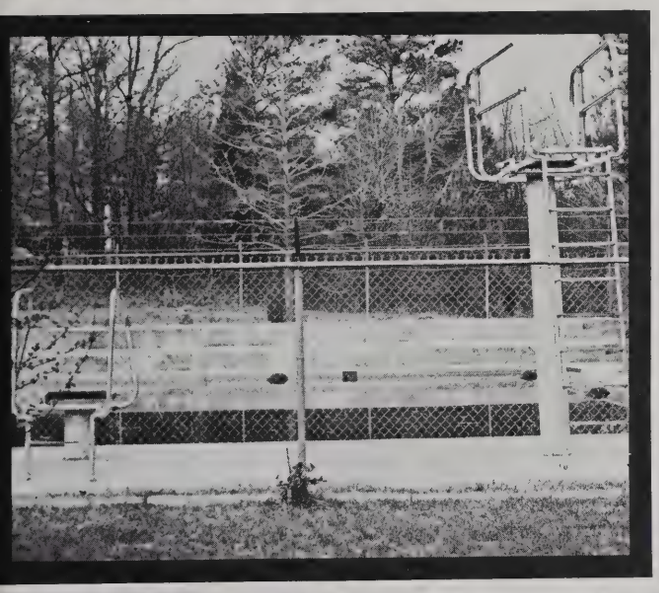
Susan Donaghy pedals to an early swim practice to start her third fifty mile Red Cross Badge.

Billy Marable
Thomas Mark
William Marshall

Cindy Martin
Gregory Martin
Tanya Martin

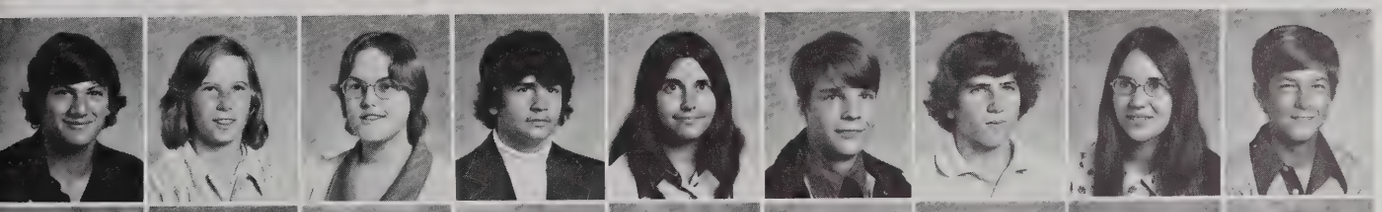


Kenny Massie
Nancy Mayhew
Walter Mayton

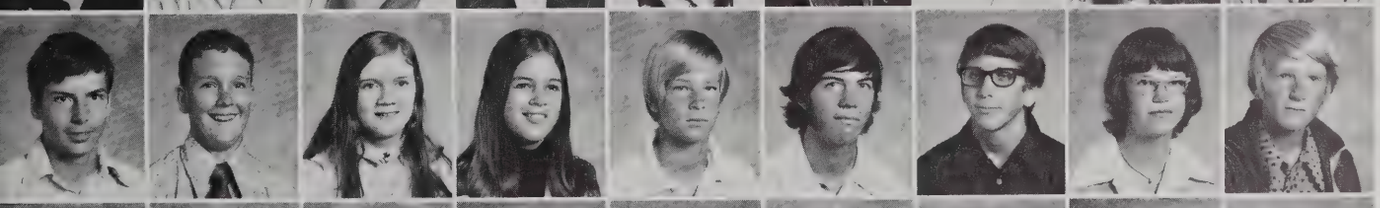


Regular fall closings of outdoor pools keep swimmers away until the following summer.

Splash!



Mike Mazza
Matt McCauley
Nancy McConnell
Leigh McDaniel
Eleanor McElveen
James McGahey
Tom McGrath
Davon McKeone
Billy McLamb



Ken McLawhon
Harold McNamara
Deborah McNealy
Marti McNeil
David Meleski
Bobby Melton
David Melton
Melody Melton
David Mergler

David Merriam
Rita Messer
Cheryl Messler
Paula Meuschke
Lisa Meyer
Jennifer Miceli
Becky Michalec
Ronald Miller
Cindy Minor

David Moorefild
Kim Moody
Thurman Moore
Kelly Morgan
Martha Mosby
Glen Moses
Patsy Moss
Steven Motto
Timmy Muncy

Donna Nash
Paul Nash
Earl Newcomb
Bart Newland

Josh Newman
Teresa Nolen
Dole Norris
Ronald Nuckols

Nancy O'Bannon
Paul O'Donnell
Johnny Oliver
Debbie Pace

Colleen Parker
Theresa Parrott
Karen Payne
Kathy Peaco

Seth Penny
Cindy Perdue
Ellen Perkins
Annette Petrella

Barbara Philips
Cindy Pickels
Ruth Pickett
Keith Poe

Greg Polson
Betty Poppas
Patricia Preddy
Betty Presley

Robert Redford and Paul Newman highlight a window advertisement for **The Sting.** The intricate plot unravelled during the first fifteen minutes causing movie attendants to forbid customers from entering late.

To beat the crowds, Debbie Rodgers and Connie Ives purchase their tickets to **The Sting** forty-five minutes before the performance. The film, winner of seven Academy Awards, often drew lines of seven hundred people to the Willow Lawn Theatre.

'Sting' snaps up seven Oscars

Robert Redford and Paul Newman drew sell-out crowds to **The Sting,** a movie about a confidence game in Chicago. Capturing seven Academy Awards including best picture, the film continued to pack the Willow Lawn Theatre in its fifteenth week. A light movie with a suprise ending, **The Sting** offered viewers a chance to be entertained, without considering any hidden meanings.

Despite the restrictive "R" rating of the controversial film, **The Exorcist,** a few freshmen attended with their parents, older brothers and sisters, or a date. **The Exorcist,** the smash box office hit about a young girl possessed by a demon, won two Academy Awards. It set off a national prepoccupation with diabolism.

The movie had young people standing in long ticket lines, and then gasping, cringing, closing their eyes, and in some instances, vomiting and passing out. Mr. Rick Gibbs, manager of the Willow Lawn Theatre observed viewers' reactions while filling in as an extra manager at the Capital Theatre, "One night this man got up in the middle of the movie and started choking the person in front of him, and another night five people passed out in the lobby."

Critical of the movie audience guide, freshmen often found the ratings unfair. Debbie Rodgers told, "Sometime the movies are just bloody and rated "R" That keeps kids away from good movies, and just because a movie is a little bloody doesn't make it bad."

Twenty out of the twenty-five completing a questionnaire believed the two dollar admission charge for movies was outrageous. Margie Crowder admitted, "The prices aren't real bad, but thank goodness for the Good Neighbor Hour." Neighborhood theatres offered one dollar tickets at five o'clock.

Peter Presti
David Proffitt
Martha Purdy
Thomas Purvis
Linda Raabe
Tim Raabe
Robby Rademacher
Theresa Reams
Randy Reed

D'Este Richardson
Donell Richardson
Wayne Richmond
Barbara Ricks
Cheryl Ridgeway
Shelby Robertson
Debbie Robinson
Debbie Rodgers
Donna Ronquest

Marcia Rosman
Marguerite Rueger
Julie Rutledge
Lee Sacra
Pam Sanderson
Christine Sandridge
Millard Sanford
Margie Satterfield

Floyd Saunders
Janice Saunders
Ralph Saunders
Timmy Saunders
David Sayre
John Scarpa
Nina Scarpa
Greg Schardein
Debbie Seldon

David Seward
David Shapiro
Evalyn Shapiro
Patti Shebelskie
Keith Sheffield
Theresa Sheridan
Kathy Shores
Tony Shultz
Beth Siddons

Debbie Simms
Pam Simms
Peggy Sims
Cindy Skaggs
Neville Slaughter
David Smart
Donna Smith
Kathy Smith
Bobby Snead

Joyce Snead
Bruce Snellings
Louis Snellings
Patricia Soileau
Carol Southard
Ronald Southward
Carla Southworth
Donna Spain
Allen Stanley

'Since I could lift a pencil'

Lynn Stanley
Mark Steele
Marion Stephens
Bonnie Stevens
Debbie Stewart
Hollis Stewart
Susan Strother
Dolores Stroupe
David Tamplin

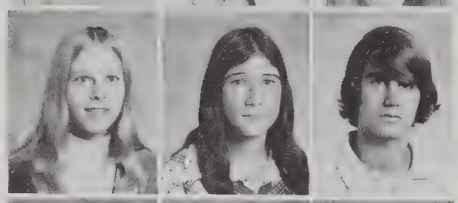
Donald Taylor
Julie Taylor
Karen Taylor
Leigh Ann Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Terri Taylor
Pam Teets
Tim Templeman
Elizabeth Terrell

Alvin Thomas
Joe Thomas
Ginger Thompson
Jim Thompson
Jane Thompson
David Tiller
Sunny Tinsley
John Trexler
Wayne Troy

Debbie Turner
Elayne Tutwiler
Linda Twyman
Cindy Tyndall
Edward Tyndall
Gussy Tyus
Ted Vandell
Dawn Vass
Michael Vaughn

Mark Vermeern
Frederick Villano
Sally Vint

Rosemary Virden
Lisa Voron
Craig Vranian



Glenn Wactor
Deborah Walker
Cheryl Wallen

Painstakingly reproducing her design, Pattie Shebelskie presses out a concave area on her copper repousse during Art I class.

The Nets' John Williamson leaps up for a lay-up. Bobby Weirup sketched this piece in half an hour, adding to his collection of over 500 athletic works.

Spending eight to ten hours weekly in his den by the television, Bobby Weirup sketched well-known sports figures "I draw anything that's in season", remarked Bobby," and athletic sketches are more challenging than anything else I've attempted." A basketball as well as tennis and baseball player himself, Bobby revealed, "I've been drawing athletes for seven or eight years, and I guess I've done about 500 altogether." Bobby chose landscapes as an alternative subject, and over a two week period in 1972 he developed his favorite, a snow scene in oils. When asked how long he had been drawing, Bobby smiled and said, "Since I could lift a pencil."

Picasso's unique abstract tyle intrigued Pattie Shebelskie. She declared, "Anyone can find his own meaning to his art." Pattie, however, preferred realism in her own art works. "I like to paint lions and horses mostly," she related. She believed she had inherited her artistic talent from her father. Pattie preferred to draw from memory than to copy another's interpretation.

Junk sculptures, crayon drippings, collages, ceramics, and drawings taught Art I students the basic elements of design and elementary techniques. Approximately thirty freshmen participated in school art courses. Art IIs worked with water color, scratch board, pastel, clay, plaster of paris and copper.

Brian Waters
Mary Watts
Bobby Weirup
Scot Weisberger
Scott Werner
Michael Wesby
Brett Wesley
Jay West
John White

Susan Whiteside
Greg Wilda
Mark Willard
Ellen Williams
Frederick Williams
Laura Wills
Janice Wilson
Lisa Winn
Larry Winstead

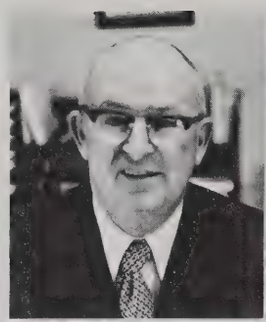
Pete Wine
Tedd Winter
Rosanne Wogalter
Mae Woo
Henry Wood
Thomas Woodell
Chris Wurdeman
Scott Yesbeck
Michel Zajur

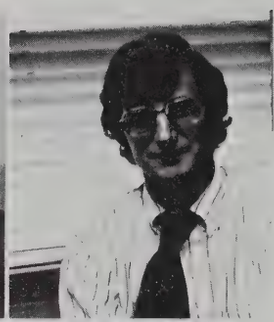
MR. B.T. DOYLE. Principal.

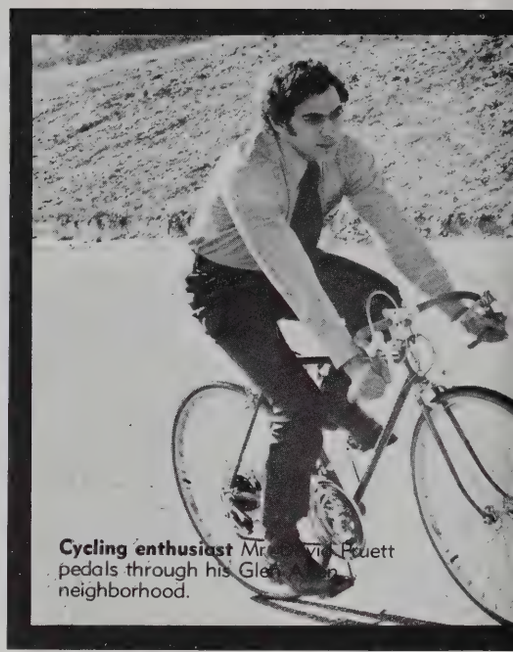
MR. WILLIAM H. CALDWELL. Assistant principal.

MR. ALAN DESSENBERGER, Assistant principal.

MR. LINDY D. HILL. Assistant principal.







Cycling enthusiast Mr. [illegible] Pruett pedals through his Glen Allen neighborhood.

MR. EDWIN ABBOTT. Mechanical Drawing I, II, III; Woodworking I; Intramural Basketball.

MRS. ROSANNE AGEE. World History and Geogrphy II, Senior Class.

MR. JAY ARENA. Government; World History and Geography I.

MISS SUSAN ARHART. Accounting I; General Business; Typing I.

MR. RONALD ATKINS. Industrial Arts I, II, III; Metalworking I, II; Woodworking I.

MR. DAVID ARKINSON. General Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Basketball 9.

MR. JERRY BAKER. English 11,12; SCA.

MRS. JUDITH BARR. Government 12; Latin I, II, III, IV; Junior Classical League.

MR. JOHN BEHRENS. Physical Science 9.

MR. CARL BLY. Advanced Band; Concert Band; Intermediate Band; Music Theory I, II; Stage Band; Colorguard; Marching Band.

MR. FRANKLIN BOYER. Careers; Marketing II; DECA.

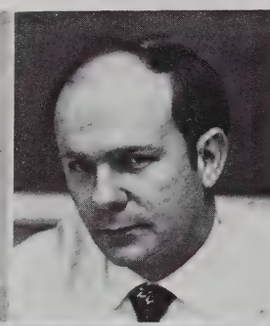
MISS PATRICIA BROWN. Physical Education 10; Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball; Girls' Tennis.

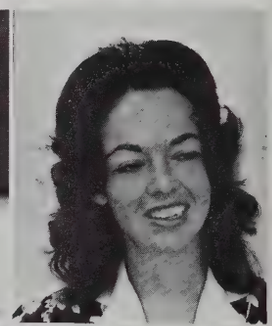
MRS. TONI CAMDEN. Physical Science 9; Majorettes; SODA.

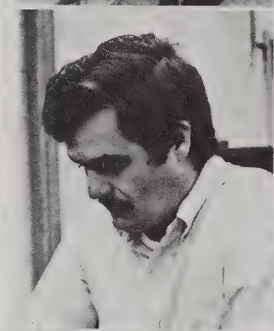
MRS. MARTHA CAREY. Spanish I, II; Junior Class.

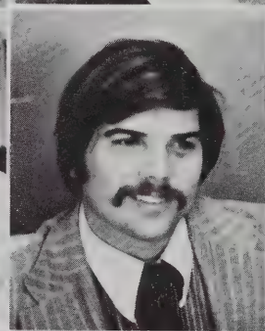
MR. HERBERT CARTER. Government 12; U.S. History 11; Freshman Class; NHS.

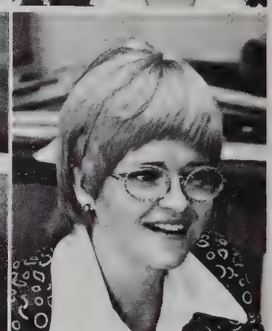
MRS. FREDRICA COATES. Art I, II; Ceramics; Art Club.

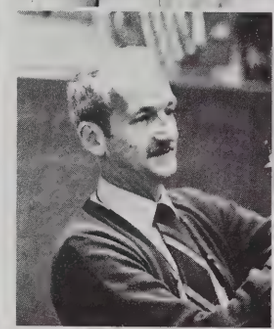


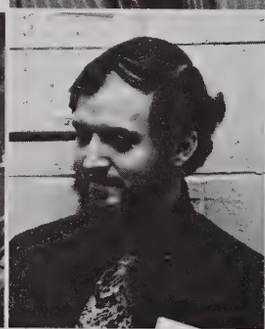


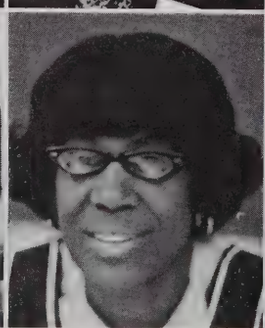


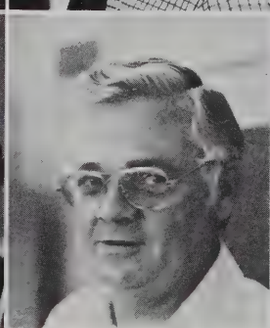


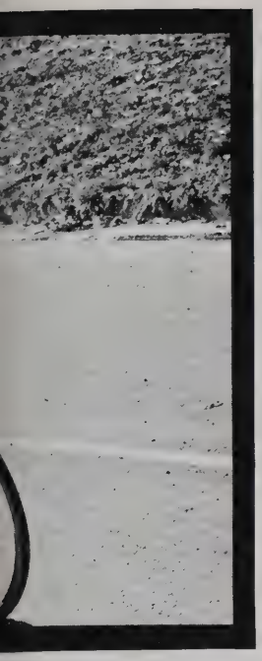












MRS. LINDA COOKE. Government 12; World History and Geography I; Y-Teens.

MR. JAMES COX. Physical Education 9; Varsity Football; Wrestling.

MR. RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education 9,10; Varsity Basketball.

MISS CAROLYN DAVIS. English 9,10; **Gavel.**

MRS. SHEILA DAYS. English 9,10; French IV, V.

MRS. JOAN DODD. Art II, IV.

swamp snakes startle hunter

Tracking deer and squirrels through New Kent, Virginia swamps, Mr. Lucien Johnson encountered an unusual problem on his Thanksgiving hunting trip. While tramping through heavy underbrush, he unwittingly stepped into a nest of water mocassins. The poisonous snakes, however, could not bite through Mr. Johnson's heavy work boots.

Cycling round-trip to Bluefield, West Virginia, Mr. David Pruett and three of his friends covered 300 miles. In the final stretch of the four day excursion, the cyclers exhausted themselves by biking one hundred miles from Droop Mountain Battle Field State Park to Bluefield in only thirteen hours. Naturalist Mr. Pruett back-packed along the Applachian Trail in sections of Virginia and New Jersey.

"A Jolly Boat," Miss Carolyn Davis' sailboat, capsized on a course change during the Regatto, a Virginia amateur race. Other race entries dashed by as Miss Davis clung to the side of her vessel. Miss Davis, whelped by stinging nettles, climbed aboard a speedboat sent to rescue her. Four additional boats hauled the swamped sailboat to shore.

Aiming at his target, Mr. Lucion Johnson prepares to shoot a squirrel from a nearby tree.

'We spent five weeks hopping trains'

MRS. KATHLEEN DOYLE. World History and Geography I, II.

MISS EDITH ELLIS. Physical Education 9,10,11,12; Varsity Girls' Basketball, Intramural Sports.

MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9,10.

MRS. ELIZABETH FLETCHER. French I, III; French Club, **Witness.**

MRS. VICKI FORD. English 11,12; Quill & Scroll.

MISS SHARON FOSTER. Basic Algebra; General Math 9; Pre-Algebra.

MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. Sociology; U.S. History 11; Beta Club.

MRS. KEATON GARBER. Biology, Physical Science 9.

MR. CLYDE GOODE. World History and Geography II; Cross Country; Varsity Track.

MRS. CABELL GOODMAN. Physical Education 9.

MS. MARSHA GULICK. Drama; English 11,12; Thespians.

MR. JAMES HAMMACK. Chemistry, Senior Science.

Recuperating after a day of fishing, Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. William Caldwell relax in their rented beach home. **Rum punch** refreshes Mrs. Vicki Ford in the Bahamas. The threesome spent ten days in Eleuthera, Bahamas.

Honeymooning in England Mrs. Marsha Gulick and her husband crossed the countryside from Stonehenge to Canterbury. "We spent five weeks hopping trains in Great Britain," remarked Ms. Gulick. While travelling, the Gulicks camped in the lake country and boarded with British families.

"The people of England are excited about their history. They are a delightful people," determined Mrs. Gulick. "I'd encourage anyone to go to Europe if they can, no matter how. I was surprised how inexpensive travelling to Europe could be."

Theatre buffs, the Gulicks reserved one week in the London theatre district to attend plays nightly. Seeing Sir Laurence Olivier's performance highlighted their drama-filled week.

Eleuthera, a mile-long island in the Bahamas, provided a relaxing winter vacation spot for Mr. Bill Caldwell, Mrs. Vicki Ford, and her husband. The threesome rented a large stone house with a private beach.

Residing on a sparsely populated island, they cycled to sightsee and boated to adjacent islands for supplies. On a three hour fishing trip, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Ford caught enough seafood to provide meals — morning, noon, and night — for six days.

"Beautiful and sophisticated," marveled Mrs. Bonnie Stepka after a trip to India. She and her husband spent three weeks there in the spring. Travelling with others from the Medical College of Virginia, the Stepkas studied Tibetan refugees.

Visiting her twin sister and family, Mrs. Ruby Neagle traveled to Bangkok, Thailand for the month of July. While there she toured King's Palace, rode an elephant, and viewed the tremendous statue of Budda in a temple in Thailand.

Mounting an elephant, Mrs. Ruby Neagle and her twin sister set out on a tour through the Rose Garden in Thailand.

MR. STEPHEN HARVEY. Drivers' Education; Varsity Boys' Basketball.

MISS NORMA HENLEY. English 9,10.

MRS. SHIRLEY HILTON. Introductory Business; Typing I; Pep Club.

MISS ANNE HITE. Stenography I; Typing I.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOLLINS. Drivers' Education.

MRS. SANDRA HURDELBRINK. German I, II, III, IV; German Club.

MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Advanced Senior Math; Algebra II; Survey Math.

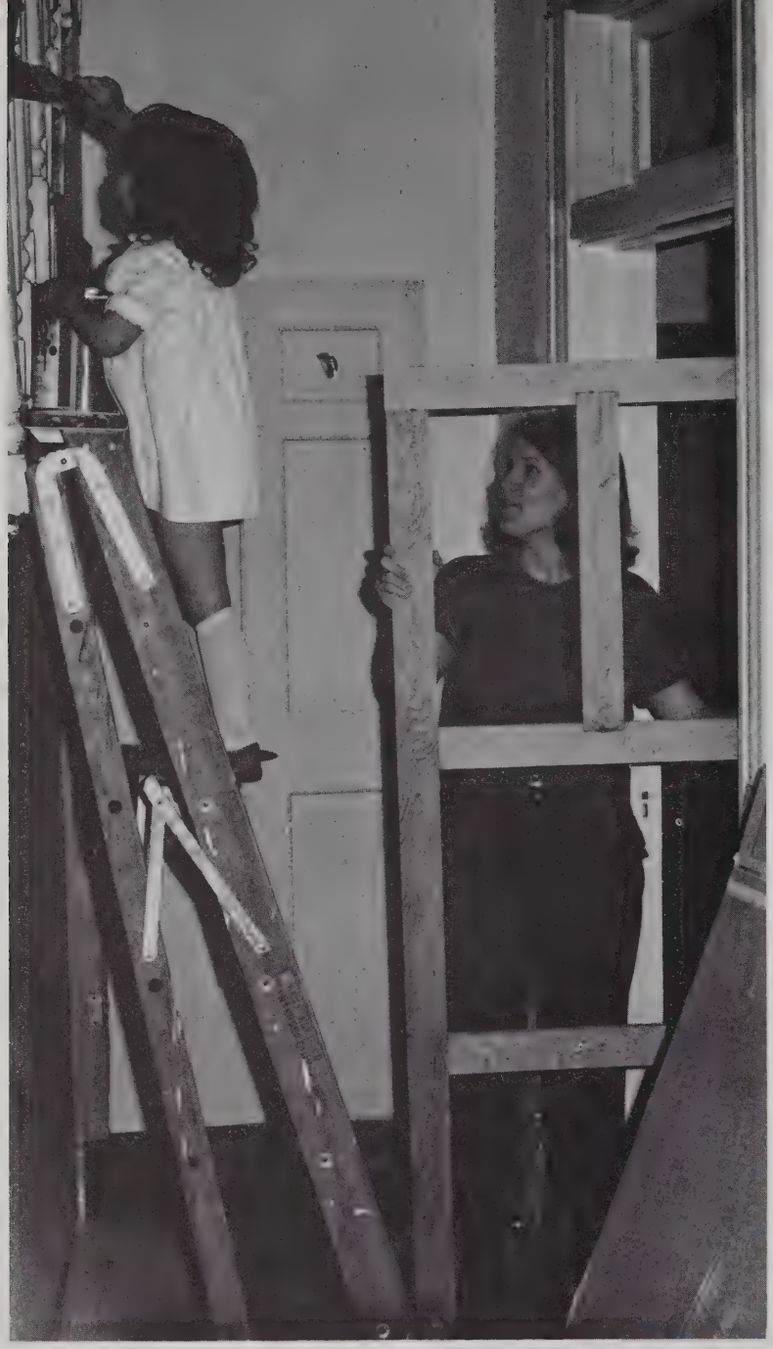
MR. LUCION JOHNSON. Economics; U.S. History 11; Chess Club.

MRS. SUSAN JORDAN. Clerk Typist I, II; Typing I; Drill Team.

MRS. JUANITA KENNERLY. Business Economics; Typing I, II.

MR. HARRY KNIGHT. Special Education; Math 9,10,11,12; Science 9,10.

MR. DOUGLAS MARTIN. Woodworking I, II.



"Ladder tall" Wendy Youngblood assists her mother, Mrs. Carlton Youngblood in painting the stripped banisters in their Fan district home.

Renovating a fan district home filled more of Mrs. Carlton Youngblood's spare time than she had anticipated. After moving from her Southside apartment in July, Mrs. Youngblood confessed in March, "We're still working on it, and it's still in ill repair." Tearing out the upstairs kitchen, modernizing the plumbing, adding closets, and installing central heating and air conditioning transformed the former two apartment building into a one family home.

Dividing his energies between school responsibilities and his recently purchased Hanover home, Mr. Doyle occupied his limited spare time with his one and a half acre plot. Approximately one-hundred dogwoods forested the lot, which Mr. Doyle cultivated.

A toolshed at his home and the school's shop supplied working space for Mr. Eugene Shepherd's woodworking hobby Preferring the fine grains of mahogony for his projects, Mr. Shepherd constructed two bookcases, a Chippendale table, a dool house for his daughter, and two bedside tables. "I get satisfaction from building furniture that I would usually have to pay someone else to make," insisted the cabinetmaker. "You know what you've made is of good quality."

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 11,12.

MR. JIM MASON. Marketing; Careers.

MR. MIKE MAYS. World History and Geography I; JV Basketball; Football.

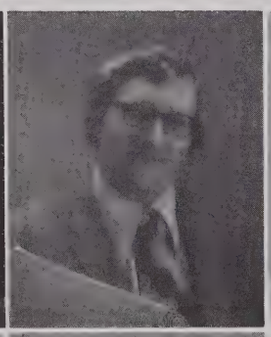
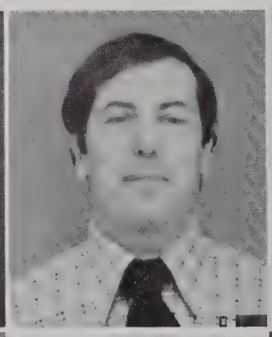
MISS DIANE MILLER. Government.

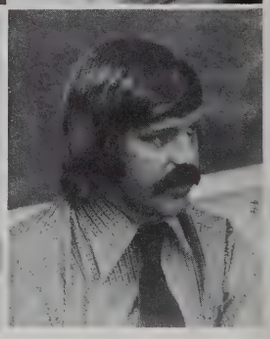
MR. BILL MOUNTJOY. U.S. History; Football.

MRS. BEA MURPHY. World History and Geography II; Senior Class.

MRS. RUBY NEAGLE. French II; Varsity Cheerleaders.

MR. DENNIS NEWCOMB. Psychology; Sociology; JV Football; Tennis.



MRS. JUDY O'BIER. Biology 10.

MRS. SUSAN O'CONNOR. Distributive Education I, II; Fashion Merchandising; DECA.

MRS. ANNE O'LEARY. Spanish I, II; Spanish Club.

MRS. DINAH PEARSALL. Biology; Keyettes.

MRS. THELMA PHILLIPS. English 9,10.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Stenography I, II.

MRS. MONA POTTER. English 9,10; Speech; Forensics.

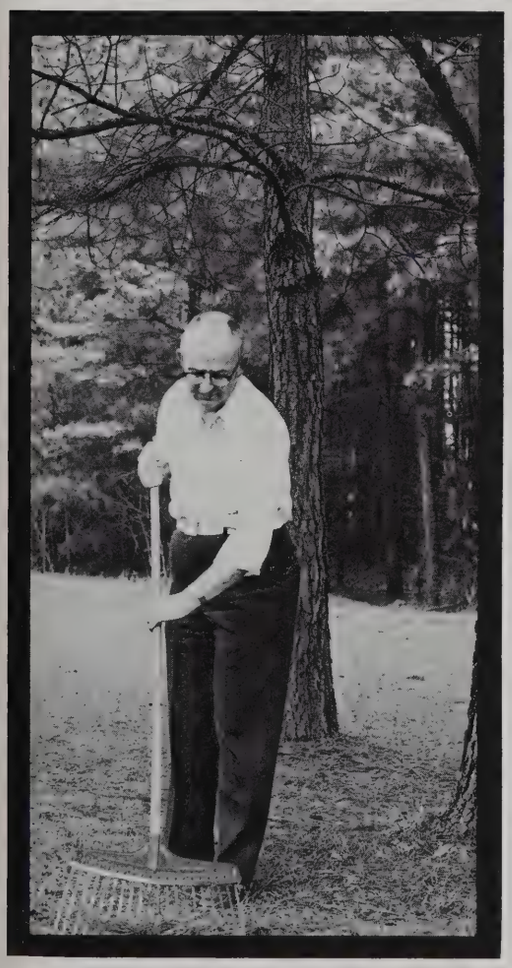
MR. DAVE PRUETT. Consumer Math 11,12; Pre-Algebra; Geometry 10; Key Club.

MRS. FRAN PURDUM. Science 9,11; Freshman Class.

MRS. ELEANOR RENNINGER. English 9,10.

MISS NANCY REVELEY. Basic Algebra, Pre-Algebra; **Hearing.**

MRS. BECKY RIGGS. Basic Algebra; Geometry 10; Math 9; Junior Class.



MRS. KATHERINE ROCK. Special Education; English, Government; U.S. History.

MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. Algebra II; Geometry 10; Intramurals.

Couple redecorates townhouse in Fan

Tidying the wooded plot at his home in Rockville, Mr. Doyle rakes up the remaining pine needles.

MR. ROBERT RYAN. Physical Education 10; Football 9; Wrestling.

MRS. ELIZABETH SALE. English 11,12.

MRS. PATRICIA SHACKELFORD. English 9,10; Spanish II.

MR. EUGENE SHEPHERD. Chemistry; Chem Study; Hi-Y.

MR. JULIAN SHINAULT. Physical Education 10; Golf; Soccer; Football 9.

MRS. NANCY SKIDMORE. Reading; Manna.

MRS. JOAN SMITH. Algebra I; General Math 9; Geometry.

MRS. ROSA SMITH. Clothing and Child Care; Foods and Money Management; Home Economics I, II; Home and Family Living; FHA

MRS. EVANGELINE STAVREDES. Biology 10.

MRS. BONNIE STEPKA. Biology 10; Senior Science; Science Club.

MRS. MARIA STONE. Algebra I; General Math 9; Geometry.

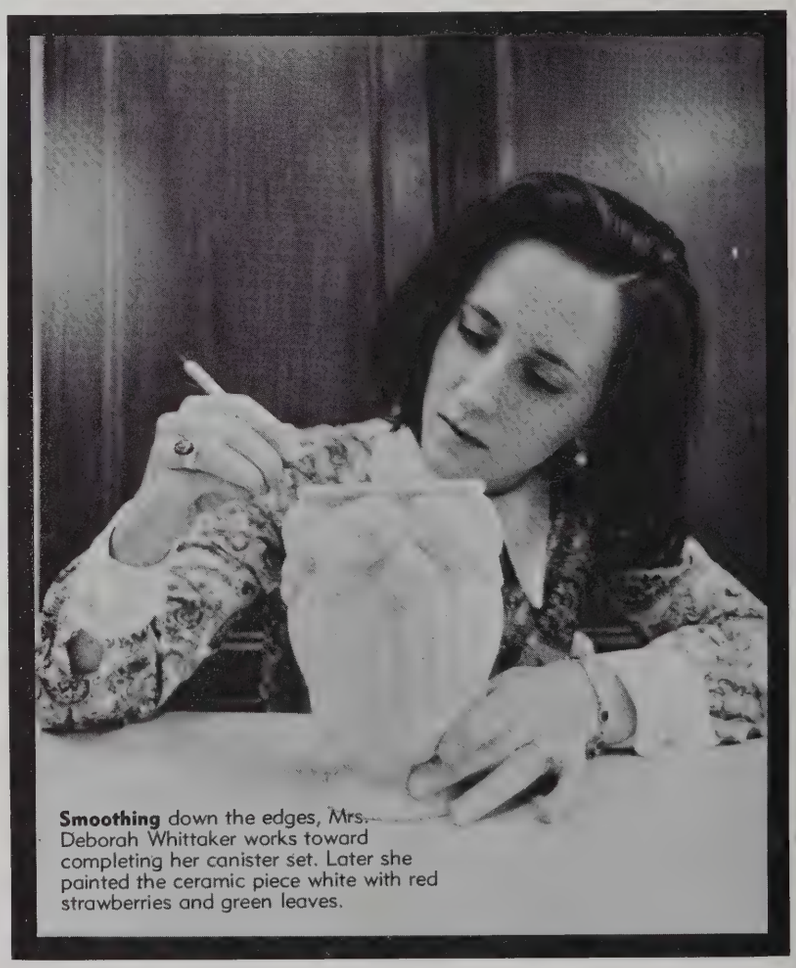
MR. EDWARD SWEENEY. Drivers' Education.

One man show

Preparing for her own show at the Tuckahoe Library on Parham Road, Mrs. Joan Dodd created thirty-five art pieces over a period of ten months. Her mediums included watercolor, oil, pastel, serigraphy, pen and ink, and pencil. Curious strangers and friends dropped in at the Dodd's home to view Mrs. Dodd's paintings, and several people bought paintings months before the June show. Mrs. Dodd said she couldn't figure out how the strangers knew about her artwork. An art critic later evaluated and priced the items Mrs. Dodd planned to sell. Mrs. Dodd presented her favorite work to her husband, an oil portrait of his grandfather.

Demonstrating how to make papier maché nativity figures, Mrs. Nikki Kennerly gave four-week workshops for groups such as the Tuckahoe Junior Women's Club, the James River Women's Club and the youth group at the Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church. Each workshop consisted of a four hour session once a week. Mrs. Kennerly held these workshops after receiving calls from interested people who had seen her figures and wanted to learn the craft.

Carefully selecting designs from old commercial greeting cards. Mrs. Deborah Whittaker created her own pictures which she shellacked onto wooden plaques. Mrs. Whittaker spent a month on each plaque, spraying each item every day. The decoupaged plaques served as all-occasion gifts for friends. Ceramics, needlepoint, crocheting, and oil painting also occupied her spare time. Her mother's love of painting prompted Mrs. Whttaker to give her two of her own original oils, a seascape and a still life.



Smoothing down the edges, Mrs. Deborah Whittaker works toward completing her canister set. Later she painted the ceramic piece white with red strawberries and green leaves.

Golden glitter completes an angel's halo as Mrs. Nikki Kennerly works on her nativity set during her planning period.

MISS CAMILLE THOMAS. World History and Geography I.

MR. HIRAM THOMPSON. English 11,12.

MRS. DOROTHY THORNTON. Algebra II-Trigonometry; Calculus; Math Analysis; Mu Alpha Theta.

MRS. MARY JANE TOLLEY. English 9,10.

MRS. SHIRLEY TORSTRICK. Reading; Special Education Vocation 10,11; Special Education Work-Study.

MR. WILLIAM TOWNSEND. Clerical Accounting I; VOT-Office Practice.

MRS. ANNE VENTURINO. Creative Writing; English 9,10,11.

MRS. IDA WARD. World History and Geography I.

MR. FRED WELLS. Physics; Tennis.

MRS. DEBORAH WHITTAKER. English 11,12; Literary Club.

MR. STEVE WHITTEN. U.S. History 11; World History and Geography I; Carnival; Sophomore Class; Varsity Baseball.

MISS NANCY WILLIAMS. Algebra I, General Math; Geometry; SAE.

MISS SALLY WOOD. English 9,10.

MISS ANN YEATTS. Algebra I, II; Basic Algebra; Junior Class.

MRS. CARLTON YOUNGBLOOD. Spanish I, II-IV; JV Cheerleading; Red Cross.

MRS. RITA ZMACHINSKI. Concert Choir; Madrigals; Ninth Grade Ensemble; Ninth Grade Girl's Chorus; Novettes.

Gaily lighted, the traditional double ferris wheel tops the Virginia State Fair skyline. For the first time Henrico County students received no half day to attend the annual festival. **Twenty yards** of baby print pose a difficult folding problem for So-Fro salesgirl Gail Center.

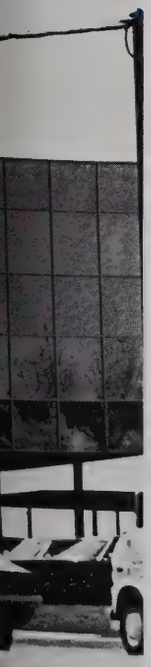
Scaffolding marks progress in the construction of the Coffey Realtors' office. **Silvered glass facets** reflect surroundings of the newly completed People's Bank of Henrico. Rapid industrialization around the school contributed to traffic congestion and necessitated the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Mayland and Parham.

SETTING

Work, church, community organizations - it seems that everybody wants you to join this, work here, do that. I just can't belong to everything.

But then again, it takes everybody (young and old alike) working together to provide a good setting for living and working. And all the neighborhood businesses really try to help out around school - like when Copy Van donates tickets for school functions and when Pizza Hut gives all those free miniature basketballs.

As for work, I love having money to spend. I guess if I want to buy extra clothes or go to the movies I have to sacrifice my time and get a job. But sometimes I still think about whether my time is worth the money I make.



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To accent his plaid bells, Gene Hunt tries on a brown single-breasted sport coat at **Shevel's,** in the Willow Lawn Mall.

Burger Chef, across from Willow Lawn Shopping Center, features fast, efficient service and inexpensive meals.

Bowling enthusiast David Cobbs improves his skill in duckpin bowling at **Willow Bowl,** located in the Willow Lawn Shopping Center.

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Willow Lawn and vicinity

Relaxing at the **Cattleman's,** 5205 West Broad Street, Kathy Morton chooses a New York strip steak while her date examines the salad bar.

Organ student Beth Feitig plays an F scale at **Hammond Organ Studios,** 6105 West Broad Street.

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Horsepen Road and the Village

The DITCH-WITCH at **Nash Rental Center,** 6007 West Broad Street, attracts David Wiltshire. The machine digs trenches twelve and three feet deep.

Sargeant Willie Russell, army recruiting officer, guarantees David Jones a satisfying career, choice location, and fringe benefits in the **United States Army.** Creamy Dairy Queen milkshakes in assorted flavors lure Dennis Williams and Ronald Crumpton to **King's Barbecue,** 6400 Horsepen Road.

Green, grassy lawns and shady trees complement the reasonably priced apartments available through the **Crestview Corporation,** 6708 Dartmouth Avenue.

Intrigued by soft pastel colors Delores Wooten studies a flowered smock at **Jr. Miss,** located in the Village Shopping Center.

Pu Pu Platter and Hawaii 4-0. **Gim Din Restaurant,** 6408 Horsepen Road, offers exotic Polynesian entrees in addition to familiar Chinese dishes.

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Following the advice of **Record Rack** owner Mike Sztara, Melody Riley updates her collection with Todd Rundgren's latest album "Todd," at 7109 Staples Mill Road.

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Studying a brochure, Sarah Franklin learns about the banquet facilities at **The Virginia Inn,** 5700 Chamberlayne Road.

Angel fish antics attract Steve Winter to the tanks of tropical fish at **Barrier Reef Imports,** 7107 Staples Mill Road.

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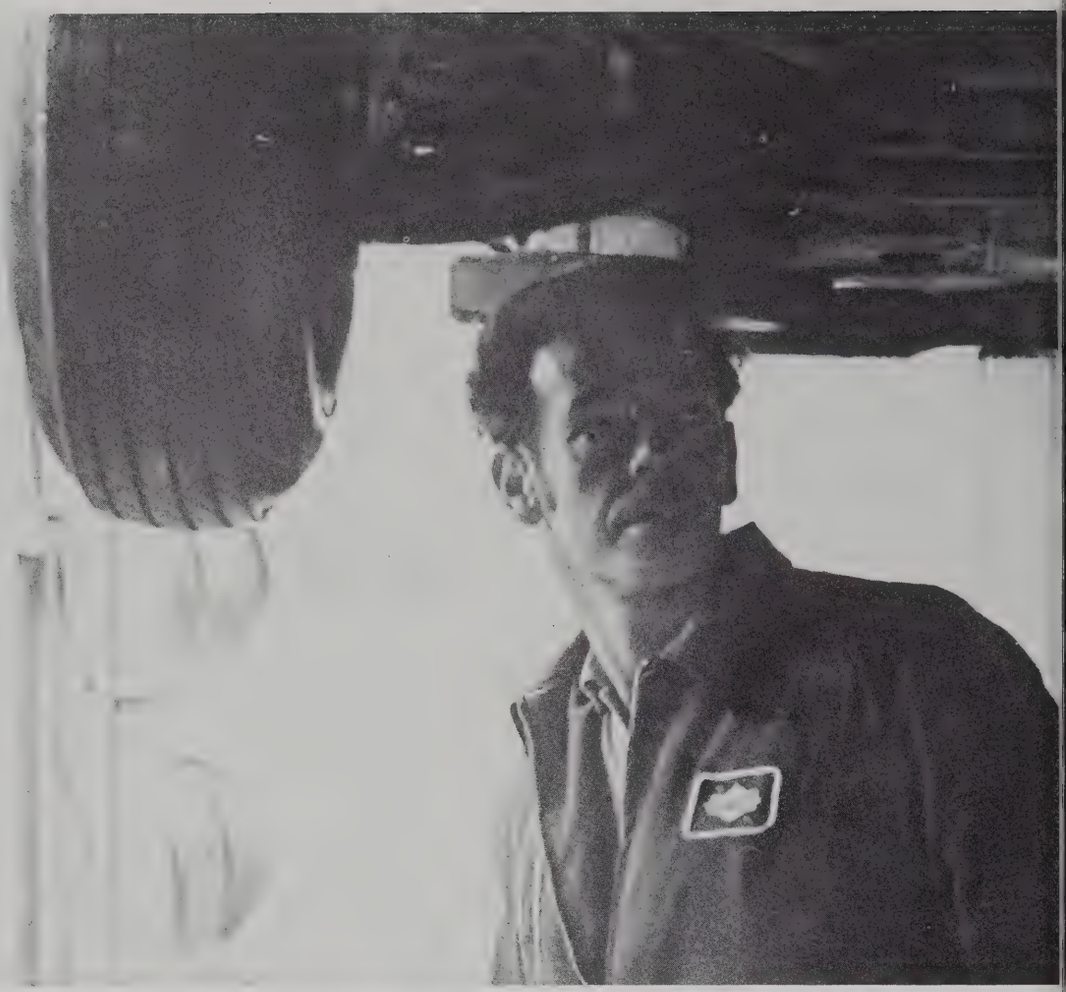
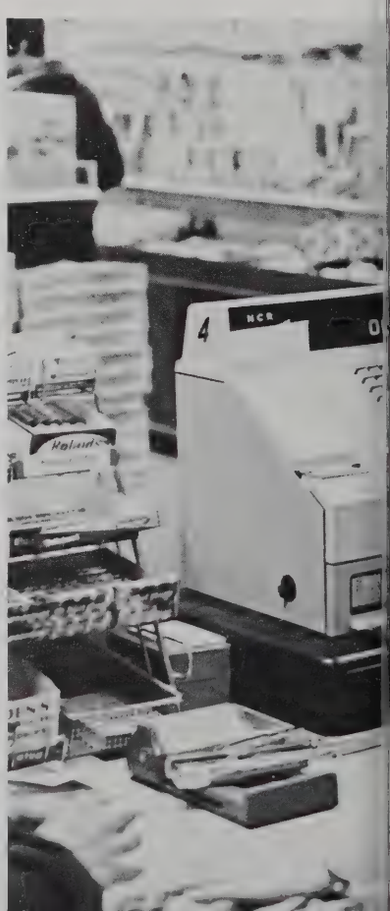
Parham Plaza and Ridge Shopping Center



"Trim it and cut a little off the top," requests Seth Penney at **Jim Wallace Barbershop,** located on the south side of Ridge Shopping Center.



Scanning the menu, Mary Lynn Davis and Kent Bradshaw consider the wide variety of seafood specialties at **John Hartsock's Black Garter Restaurant,** located in Ridge Shopping Center.

Well stocked shelves of natural and dietetic foods capture the interest of Cindy Jeffords at **The Honey Shop** in Ridge Shopping Center.

Discovering a rusted hole in the exhaust system, a **Teague's Sunoco** mechanic completes an inspection at 1501 East Ridge Road.

Ringing up six candy bars, Janice Stafford rapidly completes her customer's purchase at **Grant City** in Parham Plaza. Grant City satisfies every need of department store shoppers.

Beaded applique accents a beige sweater selected by Barbara Haase and Wayne Tankersley at **Pants at a Price.** Located in Parham Plaza, they advertise a wide selection of up-to-date male and female fashions.

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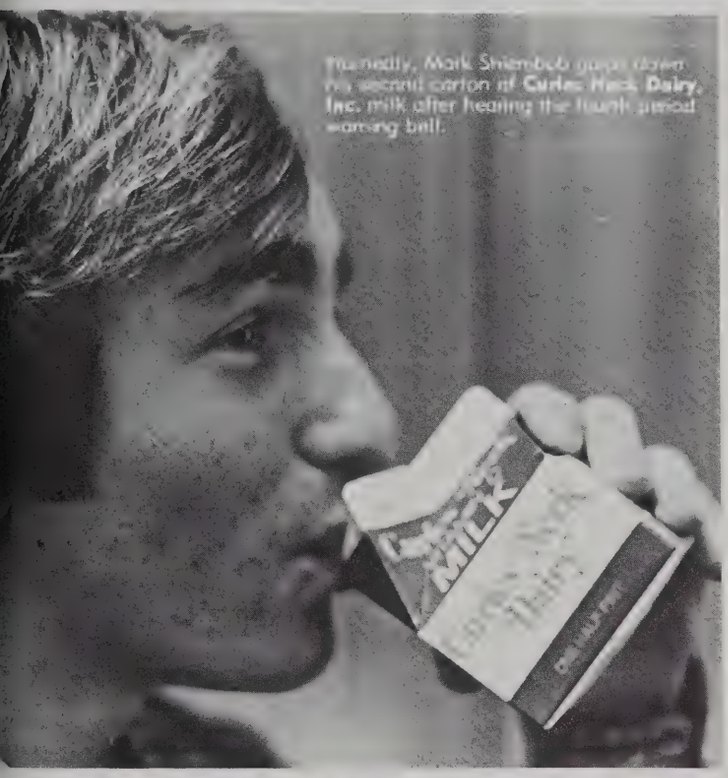

Friendly, Mark Shiembob gives down his second carton of **Curles Neck Dairy, Inc.** milk after hearing the fourth period warning bell.

Richmond junior golf champion Eddie Robinson grips an iron from **C.F. Deal Co., Inc.'s** recently added line of outdoor sports equipment. Located at 3100 Cutshaw Ave., they also carry their traditional stock of billiards equipment and trophies.

Featuring backpacking equipment, **Alpine Outfitters,** 818 West Grace Street, specializes in the needs of the mountaineer. David Muse tests a goose down mummy bag for warmth.

Auto Electric Parts Company, 1639 West Broad Street, utilizes a computerized inventory for a more efficient distribution of all auto parts.

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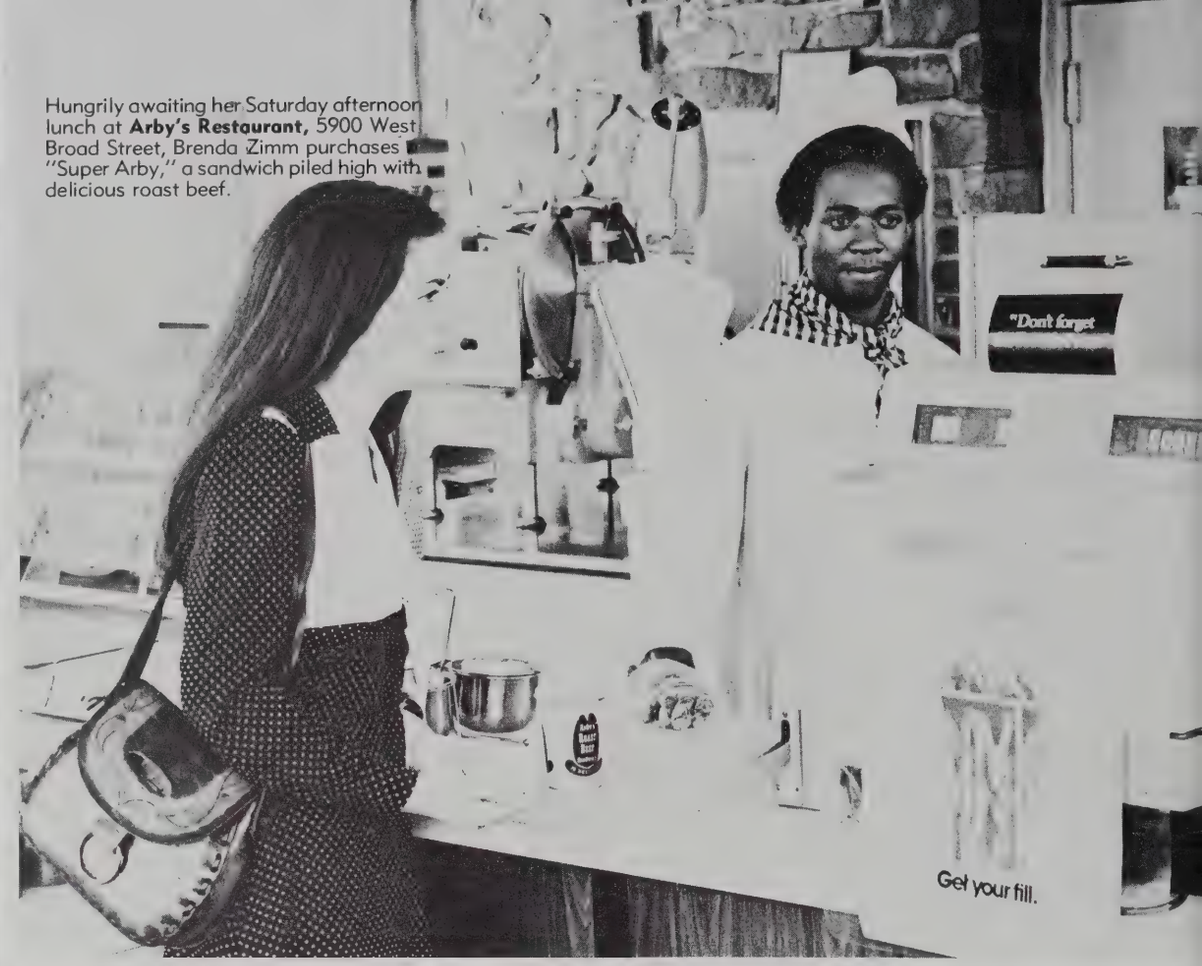
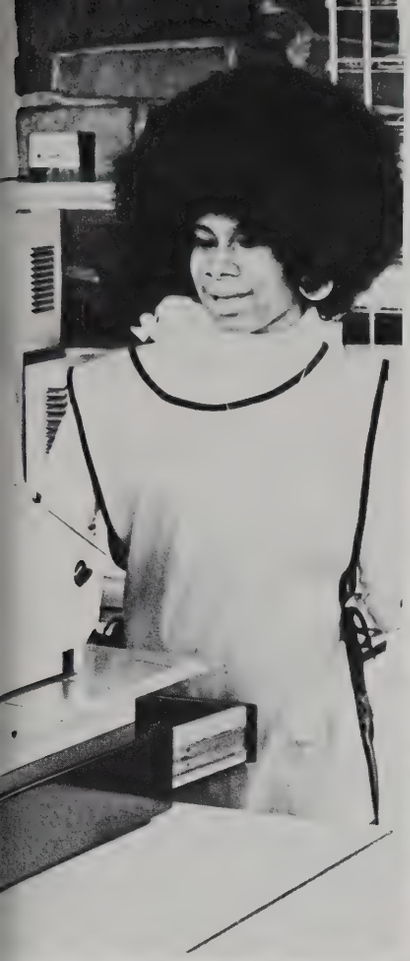


Hungrily awaiting her Saturday afternoon lunch at **Arby's Restaurant,** 5900 West Broad Street, Brenda Zimm purchases "Super Arby," a sandwich piled high with delicious roast beef.

Willow Lawn area

A seersucker plaid blazer offers a colorful change as David Williams coordinates his selections at **Eton Ltd.** in Willow Lawn. Best man Kenny Zlotkowski escorts maid of honor Martha Johnston during the recessional of the mock wedding. **Tuxedo Junction,** 1807 Staples Mill Avenue, loaned the Home and Family Living class three white and black velvet lapel tuxedos for the ceremony.



ROBERT F. DOUGLAS
AND CO.
REALTORS

Researching Richmond housing standards for a term paper, Rae Wasserman visits **Robert F. Douglas and Company Realtors** in the Willow Lawn mall.

Pointing out the advantages of derailleur gears, Mr. Michael Jones aids Brian Helmus in the selection of a ten-speed bike from **Rowlett's Inc.,** 1904 Staples Mill Road. From a varied selection of spring fashions at **Eljo's** in the Willow Lawn mall, Steve Dickerson chooses a blue and white striped knit sportshirt for the senior class picnic.

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Pine Dell Shopping Center and vicinity

Focusing on intricate details, Gail Wettstone adds final touches to a ceramic turtle with green glaze at **Snoop Shop West.** Located in the Westland mall, Snoop Shop West offers ceramic classes for all ages.

Examining her father's freshly cleaned jacket, Abbie Bender takes advantage of one hour service at **Parham Road Cleaners,** 3406 Parham Road.

Owner Vincent Montecalvo slices his famed "pizza with everything" at **Italian Kitchen West** in Pine Dell Shopping Center.

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Part time employee Donna Lemons straightens Hallmark Christmas cards at Westland's **Tina's Cards & Gifts.**

Snipping uneven edges, Mr. Owen of **Owen's Barber Shop** in Pine Dell Shopping Center shapes Allan Weiman's "bowl cut."

Gathering refreshments for a Saturday evening party, Rhonda Bender selects a box of mint cookies from **Pine Dell Market** in Pine Dell Shopping Center.

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Contemplating a possible move to a new home in the Tucker area, Betty Poppas with Sherry Chowning finds a home for sale in Skipwith Farms at **Jack Null and Co.** in Ridge Shopping Center.

Scanning **American Home,** Kathy Rawley relaxes under a hair dryer at **Salon La Pettite,** 9103 Quioccasin Road.

Salon La Pettite specializes in up-to-date hair styles like the "Gatsby look."

Seventy-four possibilities for design and color in sofa upholstery attract Debbie Duell and Robbie Schreiber at **Virginia Wayside Furniture,** 1050 Patterson Avenue.

Cindy Ross steps into **Jeffries Pharmacy, Inc.** for a bottle of cough syrup. Jeffries caters to everyday needs at the intersection of West Broad Street and Skipwith Road.

Slinging slabs of mozzarella cheese, Jeff Harper prepares a medium sized pepperoni pizza at the **Pizza Hut,** conveniently located at 8919 Patterson Avenue.

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Meeting the basic essentials of day to day living, **Westland Shopping Center** offers a variety of commodities from groceries at **A & P** or **Safeway** to ceramic figurines at the **Snoop Shop West.**

Students race to **People's Drug Store** for last minute necessities or to Westland's **A & N Store** for the famed flannel shirts and blue jean overalls to wear at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Minor's Jewelers displays beautiful rings, watches, and necklaces for that special present, while **Tina's Cards & Gifts** offers all-occasion cards and unique gifts.

Seeking refreshments for empty stomachs after a game or dance, students hurry to Westland for a choice of ice cream at **Mayberry Ice Cream Shoppe** or for hot, delicious sandwiches at **Westland Restaurant Delicatessen.**

Barber Shop and **Dean Frank's Hair Fashions Ltd.** offer the latest in hair cuts and styles.

Whatever the need or desire, **Westland Shopping Center's** many diversified stores can fulfill it.

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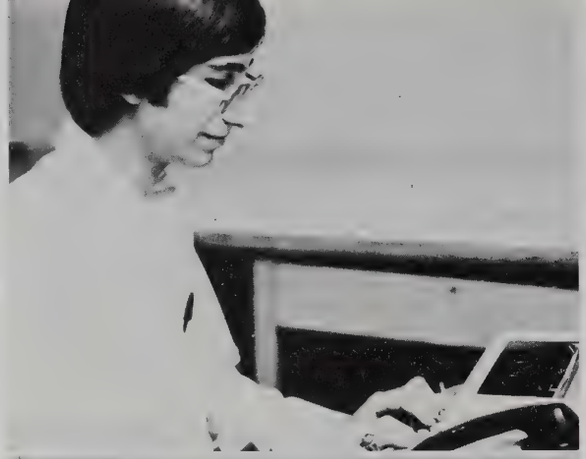
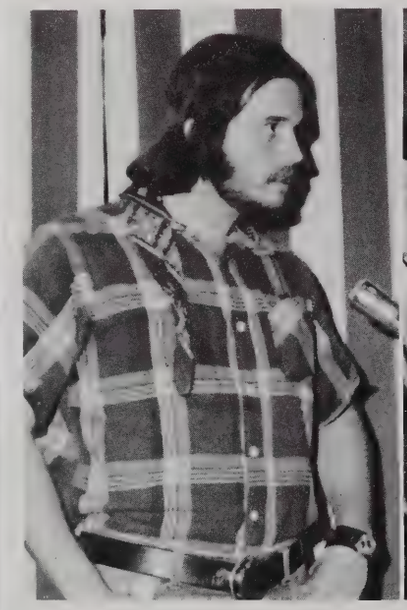
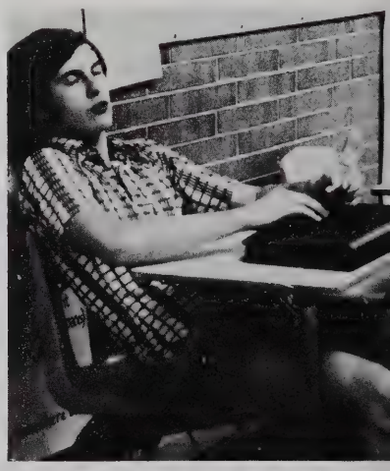
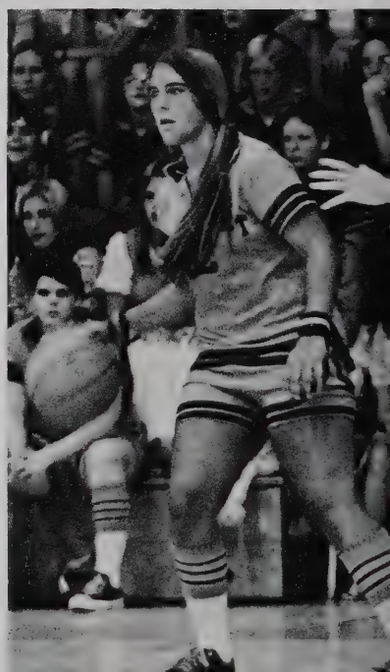


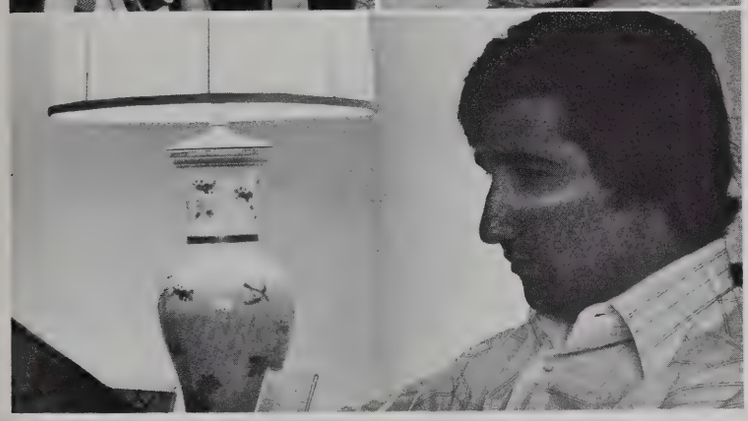
To solve a fifth degree algebraic equation, David Jennings, **Most Studious,** punches BASIC computer language into the link-up with the Math-Science Center. Math enthusiast David stood third in the class. **Most Studious** Kathy Talley attaches a copy block to a **Hearing** layout. Salutatorian Kathy belonged to three honor societies. **Best All Around** Sharon Siddons steps to "Good-bye, Yellow Brick Road" during the Senior Court formations. Elected to a class office for four years, Sharon also was a senior and sophomore Homecoming princess. Amused by his lack of knowledge about pulleys, Mike Campbell, **Best All Around,** struggles with the Air Force test. After senior nominations the faculty voted Mike the Brotherhood Award during National Brotherhood Week.



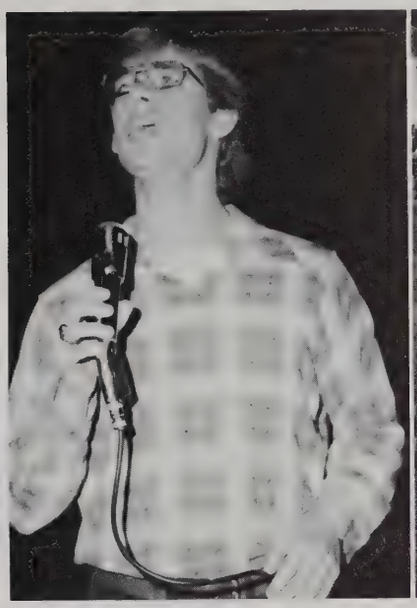




"You've got it all wrong, man." **Wittiest** James Bates emcees the Variety Show by imitating Chong of the comedian team Cheechy Chong. "Gimme a break!" Chuckling over Bill S. 61, Senator Randi Weiss, **Wittiest,** scans an amendment prohibiting abortion. A spring heat wave compels **Friendliest** Billy Oddo to lounge in Building 10 while enjoying a cherry popsicle. **Friendliest** Lee Hall pauses to chat after her sixth period class. Scaning up court for an open teammate, **Most Athletic** Pat Warriner, a four year Varsity cager, searches for a break. After snagging a line drive, **Most Athletic** Mark Shoemaker ambles to the bench. Mark played baseball, football, and basketball for the Tigers.



Hurriedly mending a tear, Lacy Stuber attaches gold fringe to Lili's white satin apron before the second act of **Carnival. Most Likely to Succeed** Lacy planned a career in fashion design. Spring shedding season requires **Most Likely to Succeed** Laurie Rubin to brush out Lucy's excessive winter coat. Valedictorian Laurie planned to become a veterinarian. Scanning the impeachment headlines, **Most Likely to Succeed** David Ruby reviews the indictment proceedings. A bill clerk at the General Assembly for two seasons, David hoped to enter politics. **Most Talented** David Bailey repeats the chorus of John Denver's tune "Sunshine" during the Variety Show. A soloist in All-County Chorus, David also starred in the 1973 musical. **Carnival's** leading lady Pam Daniels, **Most Talented,** explains her luck to the puppets after securing a job with the circus. Second runner-up in the 1972 Miss Tucker pageant, Pam also portrayed Ermengarde in **Hello, Dolly.**



Senior superlatives

Awaiting his cue for the Carnival parade scene, **Most School Spirited** Victor Lewis, active in the music department, clowns with the back-stage crew. **Most School Spirited** Mary Ann Habel presents a yellow rose to a tappee at the NHS ceremony. Football co-captain David Booth, **Most Popular,** won the titles Powderpuff Prince and Li'l Abner as a junior. Senior Princess Bambi Cocke, **Most Popular,** joins the heart-shaped formation prior to the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. A cheerleader for three years, Bambi was elected to the Senior court, also.

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A modified colonial style building at 411 Libbie Avenue headquarters **Rennie and Wallace, Inc. Realtors,** a leading area retailer of homes and land.

Delectable Italian food, a specialty at **Julian's,** draws flocks of customers to 2925 West Broad Street everyday except Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 at night.

The "ugly yellow building" at 7700 West Broad Street lures customers to great savings in fine furniture at **Van Diver's** furniture warehouse and showroom.

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"How do you like this one?" inquires Kathy Welsh. Elizabeth Terrell considers the Modern Victoria silver pattern at **Aarow Rent-Alls,** 2367 Staples Mill Road. A shirred bodice and a full skirt highlight Susan Pitt's prom gown at **Clover Patch,** 5702 Grove Avenue. Clover Patch also has conveniently located stores in Willow Lawn and Cloverleaf Mall.

All around town

Scanning pages of layouts, designer Melinda Brown assists Pat Gergoudis in planning a contemporary bedroom at **Furniture Galleries,** situated at 7425 West Broad Street.

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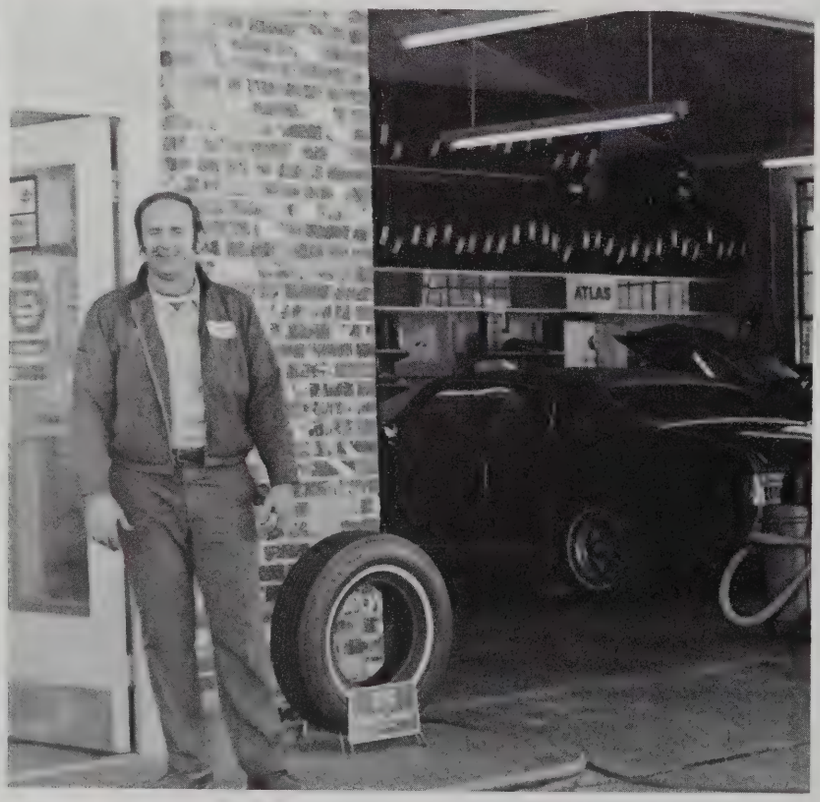
Drill team member Donna Lacy cools off after practice with two large Cokes purchases at **McDonald's** 8060 West Broad Street.

Williamsburg Park Exxon, Broad Street and Hungary Springs Road, offers general auto repairs, road service, and state inspections.

After obtaining information on residential real estate in Henrico County, Tanya Martin leaves **Weinstein and Weinstein Inc.,** 2717 Williard Road.



7200 to 8300 West Broad Street

Comparing styles and textures at **Carpetland,** 7550 West Broad Street, Betty Jones inspects a brown and gold shag carpet.

Attendants at **Dyke's Sunoco,** 7221 West Broad Street, give an antique Chevrolet a thorough inspection.

The **Bank of Virginia,** on the corner of Parham Road and West Broad Street., offers savings, loans, and free checking accounts.

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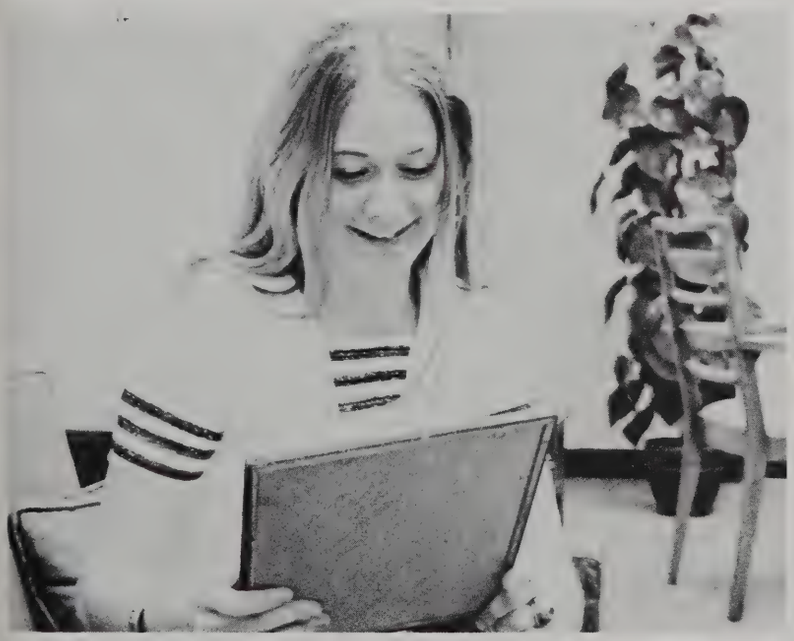
ADVISOR	Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher

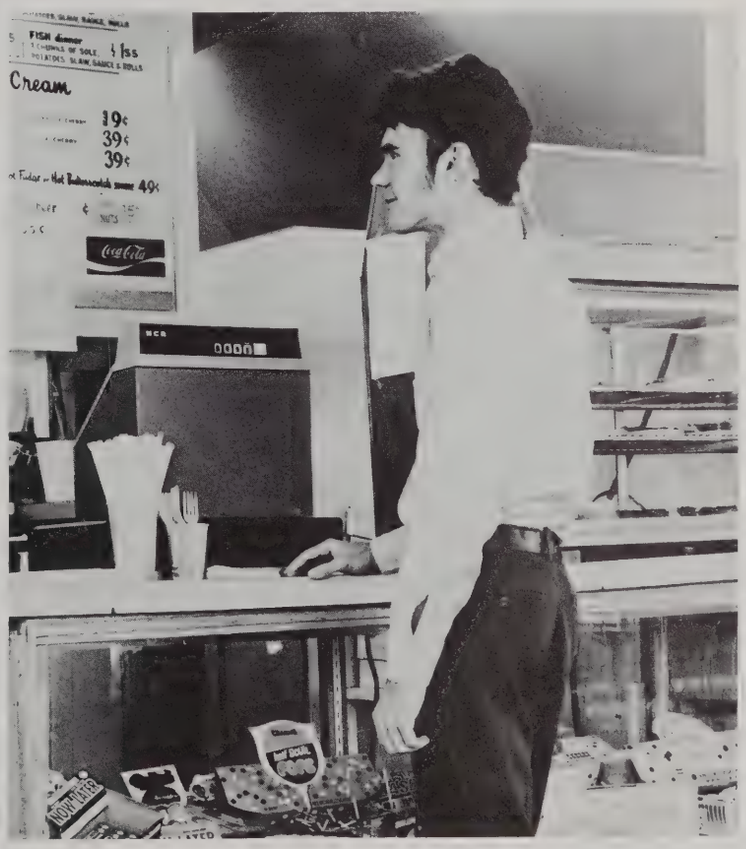
Photo Credits

Mark Bailey: 6(BR)(TR), 9(BR), 11(BR)(BL), 13(TR)(BR)(BL), 14, 22, 23, 26(BR), 28(T), 29(T), 31(B), 33, 34(TR)(BR), 41(T), 57(T),(BL), 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64(T), 65, 66(L), 67(BR), 69(BL), 70(TR), 71, 75(T), 76(T), 77(L), 79(BL), 83(TR), 84(BR), 85, 86, 87, 88, (BR), 89, 91(TL)(TR), 93(T), 94(T), 96, 98(C), 100(C), 104(BR), 105(TR), 106(TR), 107(T), 108(B), 111, 112(T), 114(TR), 116(T)(BR), 117(BR), 118(T),(BR), 119(CR), 120(BR), 122(TR)(TL), 123(TR), 132, 138, 141, 144, 147, 148, 152(BL), 153(B), 159, 162, 163, 165, 166(TR)(TL), 167, 168, 169, 175(T), 178(T), 183(TL), 184, 185, 187, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199, 203, 204, 205, 206(TR), 212(TR), 213(BL), 214, 215, 217, 218, 219(T)(B), 222, 223(T), 228(T), 229(TR)(BC), 234, 235, 233(TL)(TR).
Gail Bockisch: 181.
Steve Dickerson: 143, 176(T), 202.
Greg Erickson: 78, 79(TL).
Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher: 66(R).
Mike Glock: 5, 9(TR), 11(TR), 16, 17, 26(T), 27(TL), 30, 32, 34(CL), 35, 40, 41(B), 42, 43, 44, 45, 52, 53, 56, 57(BR), 60, 64(B), 67(TR), 68(T), 69(TL)(TR), 70(TL)(BR), 72, 73(BL), 74(B), 75(B), 81, 82, 83(TL), 84(TR)(BL), 90, 91(BR), 92, 93(BL), 94(BR), 95, 99(BL), 105(TL), 106(BR), 110, 115(C), 119(BL), 128, 129, 152, (BR), 153(TL), 154, 155, 174, 175(B), 177, 186, 189, 190, 192, 193, 208, 209(BL)(R), 212(L), 213(R), 219(C), 223(B), 228(B), 229 (TL)(BR), 230, 231, 233(BR).
Brian Jones: 13(CR).
John Massey: 20, 21, 24(BL), 68(BL), 73(BR), 74(TL), 76(B), 77(R), 109(TR), 120(BL), 140, 182, 183(TR), 206(TL).
George McCoy: 6(BL), 14(TR), 15(BR)(BL), 31(T), 206(BL)(BR).
Mark Meuschke: 156, 157.
N.A.S.A. 28(B).
Seth Penney: 80, 88(L), 101(B).
Dwight Soine, Delmar Studios: all undergraduates, principals, and group pictures.
Mark Silverman: 130(BL).
Wayne Tankersley: 79(CR).
Thalhimer's: All Senior portraits, Homecoming, Variety Show, Sadie Hawkins, and Prom pictures.
Alan Weiman: 200(TL), 224, 225.
Tom Wood: 99(TR).

Contemplating a gift portrait for relatives, Robbie Blaylock admires the quality of a natural color photograph from **Photo Reflex Center** in the downtown Thalhimer's store.



Before ordering a chicken dinner for four, Walter Sherron considers the great variety of food available at **Crispy Country Chicken,** 3114 Williamsburg Road.



Entertaining friends, Jackie Grubbs receives free jewelry for serving as a **Sarah Coventry** jewelry show hostess. For information on being a hostess or earning money as a Fashion Show Director, call Branch Manager Joe Williams at 282-5816.

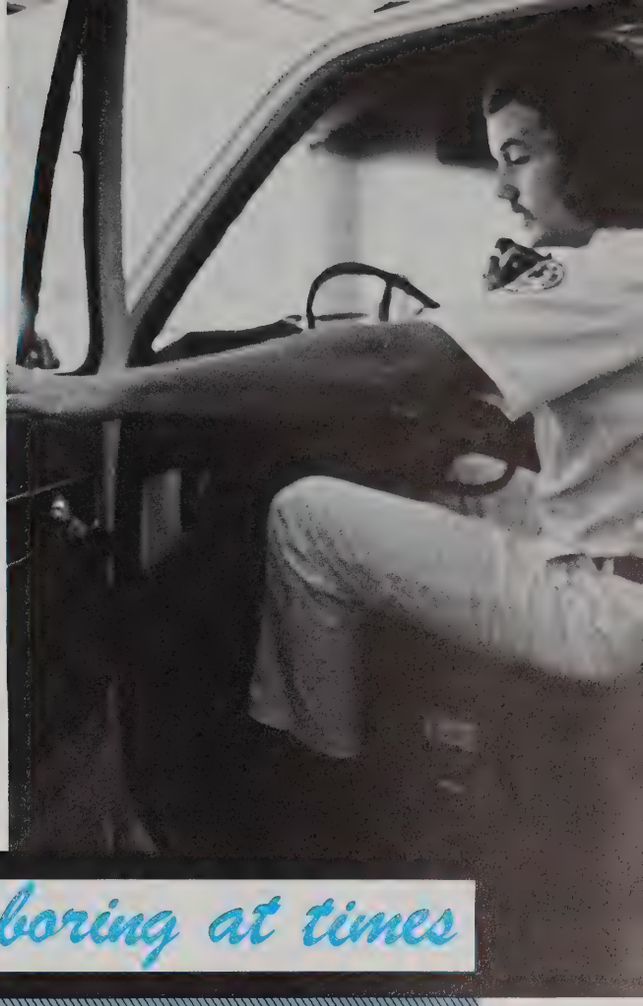
March, 1974

Some days after school I just want to relax and do nothing, but I get tired of that after a while, and I feel like doing something worth while. I can get out and work. After all, it takes money to go places and buy the things I want, and if I want to go to college, I'll really have to save up. But a lot of places don't pay enough for the effort I'd put out. You're lucky if you get a $1.90 minimum wage around here. But I guess that shouldn't stop me since no teenager gets a terrific salary.

Ok maybe I can do volunteer work some place like at St. Marys Hospital or with my church group. It takes a lot of commitment, but it really does make me feel good working to help somebody else. I want to help people, but I want my free time, too, and I need extra money ... If I do decide to work, what kind of work is really worth the most to me?

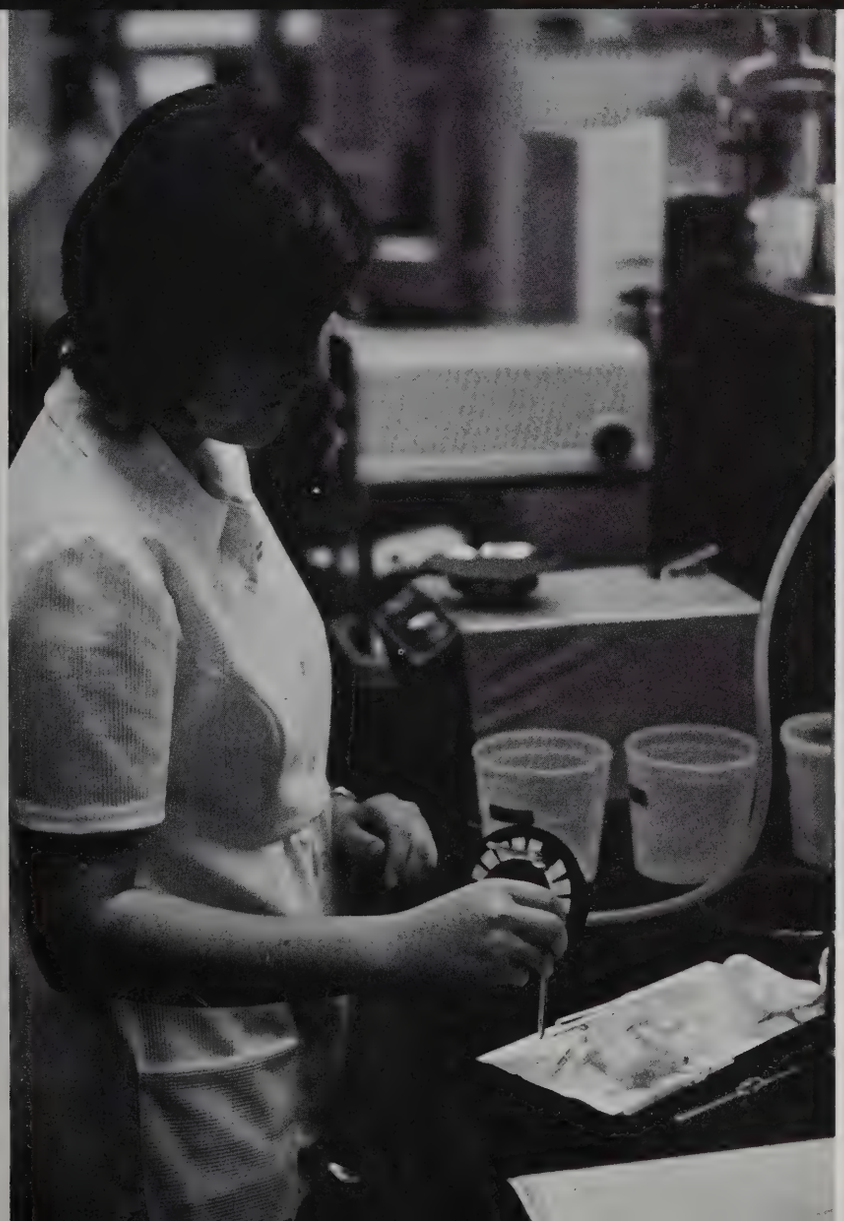
Daily dishing 1000 bowls of cole slaw, junior Dennis Hunt completes a $1.85 trout platter at Fass Brothers'.

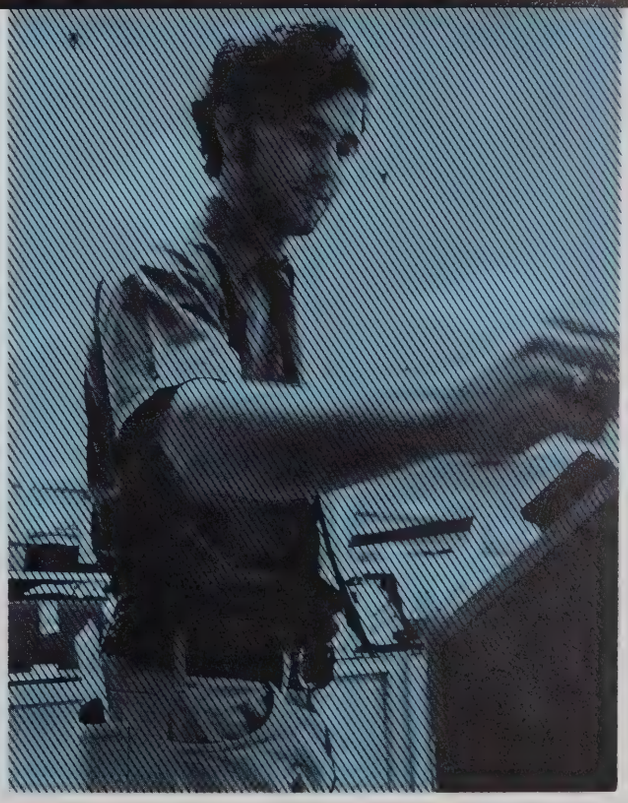
Sudsy water swirls over dirty Safeway floors as Kenny Zlotkowski begins a first run over the store with an electric scrubber.
"Unit twenty-four clear for dispatch."



Tuckahoe rescue squad volunteer James Bates completes a call to an auto wreck. The squad's crash truck handles approximately nine calls a day.

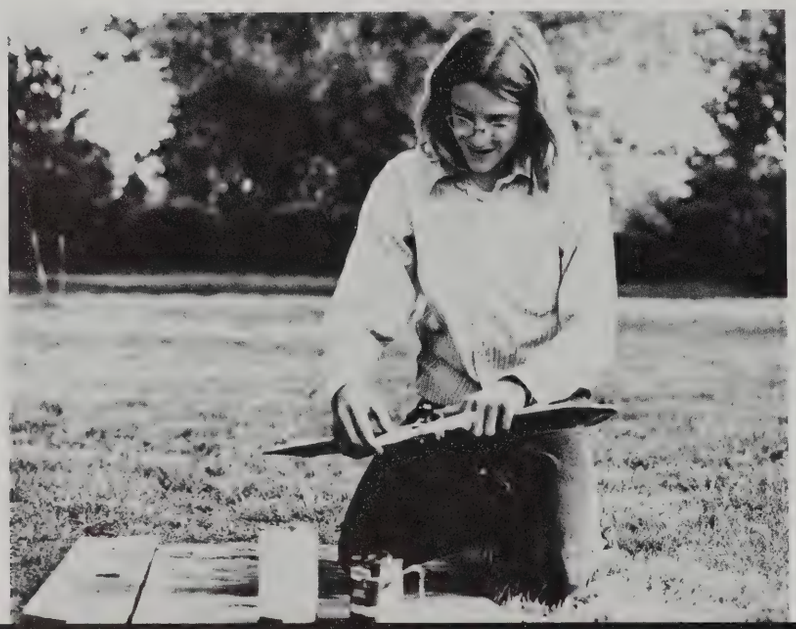
It gets to be so boring at times





Hematology pipettes require washing and sterilization by St. Mary's lab worker Barbara Skalamera after completing a platelet count. **Grants City** cashier Ted Diggs rings up an orange flight bag.

Model airplane enthusiast Brett Richard gases up his homemade balsa plane and spins the propeller to start the Cox gas engine. **Intently viewing Soul Train,** Barbara Haase enjoys a Saturday evening get-together with friends at Vicki Thomas' house.



Richmond isn't the greatest place

Despite police blockades, Three Dog Night fans press forward to take pictures while the nationally famous rock group performs on stage. The concert drew Coliseum crowds second in number only to Elvis Presley and John Denver.

Tilling hardened soil, Neil Glock prepares to plan tomato vines next to his sprouting lettuce.

April, 1974

I mean, if you're looking for something to do on Saturday night, sometimes it's kind of hard. If you have money to spend, there are always movies in town or bowling alleys. The Concerts cost a lot, but when somebody great like John Denver or Three Dog Night comes to the Coliseum it's worth the $6.00 for good seats.

If you don't have money it's nice to get together at a friend's house to listen to records and talk, or maybe go to a church coffee house. On pretty days I love to get outside and ride my bike, play football or baseball, work in a garden, or just walk through the park.

Sometimes it seems we have lots of money to spend, and sometimes we so important to me I don't think about the money. But usually I have to decide whether an activity is worth the money or whether I should take the time to plan something not so expensive.

9-26-74

Karen—

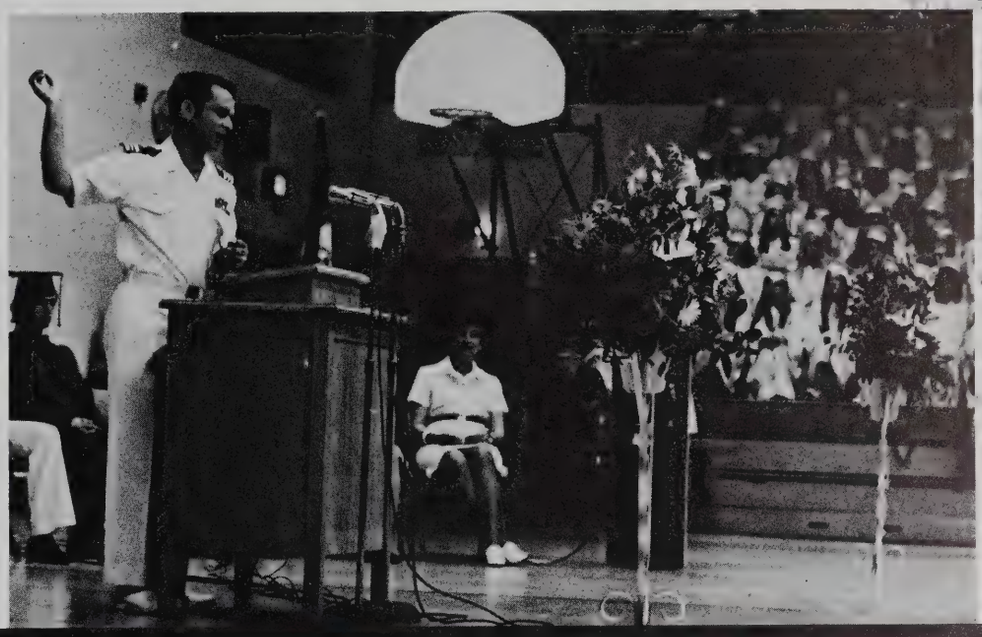
To a most unique individual, I wish the very best for your senior year & especially, your future. You have a lot to offer other people & I hope you retain your genuine fresh approach to life!

Best regards,
Camille Thomas

May, 1974

So much has happened. It seems like just yesterday that I was taking those standardized tests, selling "Golden Gaiety All Occassion" assorted cards for the PTA, and trying to figure out whether my teachers liked short clear answers or long "bully" ones. Was it months ago that I was playing in that 6 inch December snow fall, running out of class to watch a streaker, and trying to remember whether it was the day for two hours of first or second period under the block schedule?

Classes are just about over for the year. All that studying was a hassle and I'm kind of glad graduation and summer are coming up. But then with the end of school comes the end of seeing friends, the end of clubs, dances, sports, and all that stuff. Maybe summer will be a nice rest from all that. It will give me a chance to look back and see which things were really worth it to me.



Communicating thoughts through actions, speech student Kathy Constant pantomines a trip to the dentist. **Former prisoner** of war Paul Galanti recounts experiences of his six year captivity in North Vietnam. Robed Seniors and underclassmen sat enthralled during Galanti's speech at the Pride assembly in late May.

I can't believe this year is almost over

Twin Pops and ice cream bars attract hot and hungry students during a **Gavel** popsicle sale. Five consecutive days the staff sold out their entire stock five minutes after the final bell. **An elastic rubber mask** transforms Victor Lewis into an "Ape-man" for the "Spook the Confederates" Homecoming pep rally.

I sat down and thought about all the bad things that happened this year. And all the good things that happened, too. I weighed them all out and in spite of all the problems, work, confusion, lost sleep, and hard tests – I had a great year. I spent a lot of time trying to figure out whether things were really worth it to me, and I learned a lot. I think I really grew because of my work with friends in clubs and activities – and through it all, I had lots of fun. This year really was worth it!

Is it really worth it?

Dear Deally,
It's hard to
believe that you
and I have been
in bands together
for 7 years. Through
all those years in
bands & orchestra, to-
gether we have made
it through the bad
times, and we've
had a lot of fun
together. We have been
on so many band trips,
gone to so many parties
and "groped around" so much
I couldn't begin to list
them. You a great friend
Deally, (also, I don't really
think you are the last
3 letters of your other
nickname, Deal?!?) and
I know you'll make it
big! Try to always be
happy.

Love
Wishes

P.S. my first name is
Nancy, in case you've
forgotten Karen.

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1000832236

Karen,
Have I really known you since seventh grade? Golly that's been ages, but not long enough! You're a really sweet and wonderful person! Stay that way! Best of luck in the future and God Bless you always!
Love,
Susan McCornell

Karen,
To a really nice and sweet girl, who goes to my church. Good Luck in the FUTURE!
Love,
Kathy Shores

Karen,
I had an opportunity to get to know you last year in Mrs. Martin's class, and I'm glad I did! You're one of few people who isn't afraid to be an individual. I hope you realize that you have courage — and don't lose it. Always be you; it's a nice way to be!
Love,
Kathy Bell
'75

Karen,
Well, we finally made it! Hey, we are graduating! Wasn't that fun? Well, I'll miss you next year; Capt. Bly getting the hook on a table and walking around dumb-founded for the high school and remember all those fun times we had. You'll have a great time in high school! But as you have lots of decide of fun, Best of luck in the future! Love, Dr. Kathy

Karen,
I'll miss you! Good luck in the future, but don't forget your friends. Stay as you are. Love, Cathy Hubbard "PL"

Karen,
Good luck in the future! Stay as you are. Love, Cathy Shores

Karen,

Remember our crazy homeroom And the "Trenches"

Remember the ___'s you wanted. And the heart to heart talk Paula gave us At the Apt. And all the basketball games.

Class of 75 we still hope.

Debbie Amsted

Karen,

Well, we've been through a lot together - bad times as well as good times, but each bad time made you appreciate those times that you could smile. Stay happy, God Bless.

Love ya always,
Cindy Jenkins

Karen,
you're a great kid.
Remember all the great times in high school.
Don't ever forget the five-sided box! Good luck in all your years to come.
Melody Riley

Karen,
what can I say?
Wow! we have had so much fun together. I will never forget Band, Manna, English, Theory, Church. I didn't know we did so much together. I have known you ever since elementary school. It seems like such a short time.
I will never forget you, kid.
Good luck in the years to come. I'm gonna miss all the fun we've had.
Let's get together during college breaks o.k.
God Bless you!
Love,
JoAnne Lebele

(I feel STUPID!)

BAKE
SALE